

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 15, 1956

NUMBER 83



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SEVERAL HUNDRED CHEERING students listen as Matt Betton leads pep music, anticipating the arrival of the basketball team from Wyoming last night. The train was 30 minutes late, but loyal fans stood in freezing temperatures to greet the team.

Union Opening To Be 'A Night at the Circus'

The theme for opening-day ceremonies at K-State's new Student Union will be "a night at the circus."

The ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, when Loren Kottner, Union director, cuts a ribbon across the main entrance of the building.

Student Union committee members, dressed in clown suits, will explain parts of the building to the opening-day crowd. There will be no guided tours

of the new Union because of the size of crowd expected, Kottner said.

Balloons will fill the rooms and corridors of the building to complete the decoration theme.

Helen Moore, dean of women, has announced that women's residence houses' closing hours will be 12 midnight instead of 10:30 for that one night.

A pre-opening dedication banquet for all people having a part in the Union preparation

will be at 6 p.m. in the west ball room. President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will speak. Gov. Fred Hall is among the invited guests.

The evening's program planned by the 150 members of the union committees, will feature a dance in the ballroom, a movie in the Little Theater, art exhibits in the art lounge, music listening in the music lounge, and recreation in the games area.

Prizes will be given for winning scores in bowling, billiards, table tennis, and various table and card games, Kottner said.

A student talent show will take place during intermission of the dance. The dance committee has not yet announced the names of the participants.

Juke-box lovers can spend the evening in the student hang-out, or Dive, which is decorated all in red, Kottner said.

Coffee, ice cream, and cokes can be purchased in the State room, which is the Union snack bar.

The only part of the Union which will not be open is the cafeteria. Its opening date will be the following Monday.

The new cafeteria will charge prices approximately the same as Thompson cafeteria now does, Kottner said. Next fall, students in institutional management may be able to do some of their work in the new cafeteria.

The Union is signing up students for 100 part-time jobs. Three hundred students have already applied and more are expected, Kottner said. The Union will employ a staff of about 50 full-time people.

Before the Union is completely finished, the activity center will be painted, a food service unit for the cafeteria will be installed, and a deep freeze room will be completed, Kottner said.

Kansas State To Celebrate 93d Birthday Tomorrow

Tomorrow Kansas State college begins its 93rd year as a land grant institution. February 16, 1863, the Kansas Legislature passed the act founding Kansas State Agricultural college in Manhattan.

Under the Morrill Land-grant act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 and accepted by the state of Kansas in 1863, K-State took over the 100-acre farm and building of Bluemont Central college.

The Bluemont property was donated by the Bluemont college association as an inducement to locate the new college in this area. The association was founded a year after the city of Manhattan in 1856.

The College occupied the old Bluemont building until 1875, when it moved to its present campus. A stone arch from the doorway of the old building, lettered "Bluemont College, 1859," is now preserved in Farrell library.

Anderson hall, present administration building, was the first

building erected on the present campus and cost \$12,500. Five students became the first K-State grads in 1866.

Kansas State has progressed from an enrollment of about 100 students to the present number of over 5,500, and has expanded to 40 buildings.

President McCain sees changes in K-State's future program of resident instruction, extension, and research.

The increasing number of students in all the nation's colleges will require more resident instructors. More emphasis will be given to general courses and more time will be required to complete schooling, McCain said.

Extension programs will be changed through the use of television programming for classes originating at the various campus classrooms.

Research is expected to rely heavily on such sources as atomic and solar energy and K-State must play its part, he said.

No Official Word

To Lee or Not To Lee? That's a Good Question

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, Colorado university basketball coach, will be named director of athletics at K-State by the Board of Regents this weekend if newspaper reports are a reliable indication.

Several newspapers, including the Manhattan Mercury and the Denver Post, have stated flatly that Lee will be suggested to the Board of Regents Friday as successor to Don Mullins.

However, no official statement is forthcoming from President McCain. So the authenticity of these reports will not be shown

World News Briefs

President's Heart OK, Doctors Say

Washington (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's doctors have given him a second-term go-ahead, sending Republican hopes soaring today to their highest level since the President's heart attack.

The second term decision was still to be made by Eisenhower, who has said he will trust his "own feelings" more than his doctors' reports. But the doctors say there is no medical reason to bar him from another four years in the White House.

Eisenhower said he expected to be ready to announce his decision by the end of this month.



Bebe Lee

French Film Set Today, Tomorrow

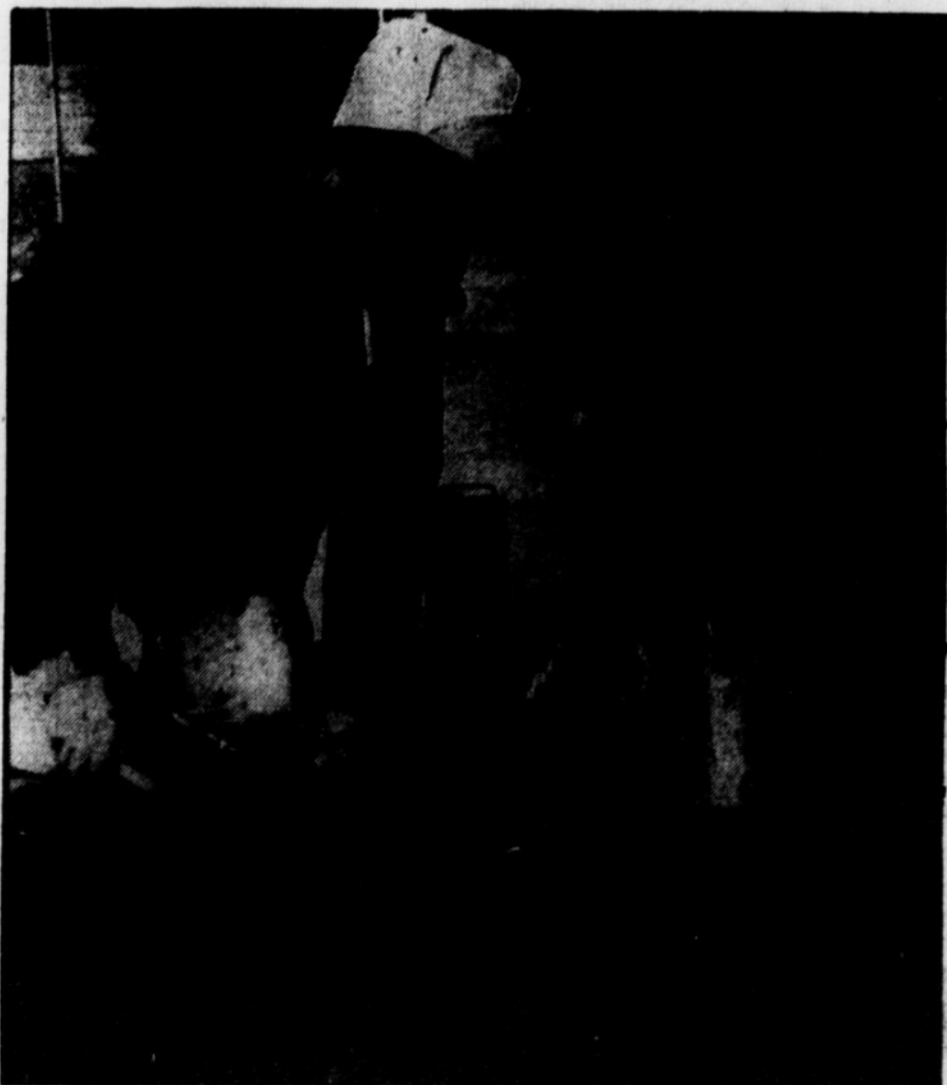
"Volpone," a combined department of English and department of modern languages film will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in J15.

The movie, a humorous French language version of a satire by Ben Johnson, stars French comedians Louis Jouvet and Harry Bauer. The film lasts 97 minutes.

before the meeting of the regents.

Lee has been mentioned as a successor to Mullins since visiting here at the time of the K-State-Colorado game 1½ weeks ago.

Early this week newspapers began speculating in earnest. Tuesday editions of the Denver Post and the Manhattan Mercury said that Lee would be offered the job, indicating that these papers had authentic information on the subject. However, no official announcement one way or the other is expected before the Board of Regents meeting Friday.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A FLAW FROM THE KAW—Kenneth Brooks, B and R employee, tries to remove red-painted KU slogans from the tennis courts. The slogans also were written on the handball court backstops. "They'll all have to be repainted," Brooks said.

SC Revives 1796-Type Policy

The Student Council came up with a primary-election proposal Monday night that, if accepted, could make election of Council members more democratic than some past elections have proved to be.

Then, to keep everyone confused, the Council proposed a policy for the election of student body president that is similar to one that failed in the days of President John Adams.

The Council proposed a primary election each spring to choose candidates for Student Council, Board of Student Publications, and student body president. If this primary is set up efficiently, it could do away with favoritism of past years.

In past years, the following situation sometimes developed:

Six Student Council positions are open from a school; two candidates are allowed for each position, or a total of 12; however, 17 persons run for the positions. What happens? The school's council cuts five persons off the list, and politics enters into the council's decision.

A primary election could do away with this unhealthy situation.

But it's hard to see the point of another constitutional revision proposed by the Council. According to this revision, the runnerup in the election for student body president would become vice-president of the student body and chairman of the Student Council.

Such a situation reminds us of the U. S. Presidential election of 1796. John Adams became President on the Federalist ticket, and Thomas Jefferson became Vice-President on the Republican ticket. That situation didn't do much for harmony in government.

If there are any actual differences in the platforms of the local political parties, the proposed setup hardly could be called a wise move. It would have one saving point, however. If two persons were eager to be student president, this proposed system would salve the pride of the loser.—Darrel Miller.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

Things are getting worse and worse. It's getting harder and harder to get a college education. One of the main drawbacks is the terrific inflation, especially in gasoline. It's gotten so bad that some students, when their allowance is cut off, can't afford to go to school because it takes all of their money to keep their continental-type cars full of gas.

Probably what this country needs is a good, solid depression. But don't noise that around, as it probably couldn't be substantiated by science. However, it could be proved without a doubt that a depression would solve the parking situation at K-State.

Many parents who send their kids to school with a new car, if faced with a depression, would give son or daughter an ultimatum—"Either we sell your car, or we can't afford to send you back to school, and you'll have to go to work." That would cinch it (as I sometimes like to put it). Faced with a future of nothing but work, son or daughter would part with his or her mode of transportation.

What would be the results of all of

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

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this. More athlete's foot, and more parking space.

At least one K-State alumnus plans to return to K-State for the opening of the new Student Union. He is Glenn Williams, columnist for the Salina Journal.

"I never thought I'd see the day (when the Union would open), and a lot of my fellow alumni never thought so, either," he said. After the student fund was started, "... years went by and nobody so much as turned a spade of earth. . . Nobody was naive enough to think the cash would go into a student union.

"And here the Student Union is practically ready to be opened to the maddening throng. What a great year this has turned out to be! I want to be there to see what all my money bought. . . Somewhere in some broom closet I hope to find a mop or a plumbers' friend with my name engraved on it in grateful appreciation from dear old K-State."

Bully types who get overzealous in their hazing can take warning from the fate of a pledge trainer at KU. This fellow was found tied to a flagpole with tape and rope. A pillowcase had been put over his head, and a rope was around his neck.

A friend of mine wrecked his car recently. He looked a little the worse for wear, so I asked him how the wreck occurred. "Well," he said, "I tried to cross a river that was unabridged."

To quote an old Peruvian fable, this fellow couldn't have a brain hemorrhage for the same reason that a snake couldn't have water on the knee.—Darrel Miller.

K-Staters Would Be Inconvenienced If Union Pacific Application Okayed

By JOHN TOMS

Many K-State students will be inconvenienced if an application filed by the Union Pacific railway is accepted by the Kansas Corporation commission.

Staters who ride home on trains running between Salina and Kansas City may have to wait until late at night or roll out of the sack

early in the morning to catch a passenger train home.

The U.P. is asking permission to drop two "Kansan" trains, which run between Kansas City and Salina. Train number 39 leaves Manhattan for Salina at 8:58 a.m.; train number 40 leaves at 7:30 a.m. The KCC has set no hearing date for the case.

Claim Monthly Loss

U.P. officials claim that the revenue they get from the "Kansan" is less than \$13,000 a month; while their out-of-pocket expenses for operation of the two trains totals more than \$28,000. This leaves a \$15,000 deficit every month.

The big factor in the U.P.'s decision to drop the services of the "Kansan" is that it's travel time between Kansas City and Manhattan is 3 hours and 5 minutes, while the 8 a.m. "Portland Rose" travels the distance in 2 hours and 3 minutes. Consequently, more people ride the 8 a.m. train to save time.

Students who will be affected if the two trains are discontinued are those from cities along the routes of these trains. These students' number about 750. Topeka furnishes 184; Kansas City, Kansas 155; Salina, 139; Junction City, 51; and Kansas City, Mo. (estimate, 200). There are also many students who take trains to Kansas City to reach their home towns near there.

Students Want Trains

Students from Salina and other points west can leave Manhattan at 10:03 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 11:40 p.m., or 1:45 a.m. The U.P. wants to drop the 12:20.

When asked what they thought of this proposed move, Salina students gave this opinion:

● MARILYN ADAMS, EEd Soph, said "we definitely need the 12:20 train. Students who have no afternoon classes before the holidays can leave for home early and save plenty of time now. But if the U.P. discontinues that service, we'll have to wait 11 more hours for the 11:40 p.m. train.

● MARGARET SLAUGHTER, EEd Soph, said, "I do ride the train now and then. I think this service should be continued. Students who have no afternoon classes want to get an early start. The 12:20 is convenient in that respect."

Students living in Kansas City, Topeka, and points east can take the 4:53 a.m., 8:58 a.m., 3:57 p.m., or 8:05 p.m. If the U.P. gets its way, the 8:58 will be dropped. Students living east of Manhattan gave this opinion:

● BOB BALDWIN, CE Fr, from Kansas City, said, "I never ride the morning trains; so this will not affect me much."

● JUDY SORTER, HEN Soph from Kansas City, said, "Whenever I come back to Manhattan on the train, I take the 9:15, which the U.P. hopes to stop. It would surely inconvenience me."

● KAY CHAMNESS, EEd Fr from Topeka, said, "The 8:58 a.m. train definitely should be continued. After all, who's going to get up for the 4:53 a.m.?"

We realize that the U.P.'s expense is high, but so is their profit. Many other businesses take a loss to stimulate interest in other departments. Maybe the KCC would do well to consider this point and think of some of the students here on the hill before deciding too hastily in this matter.

Rock 'n' Roll Tops Local Record List

By CLANCY SLOAN

Rock-and-roll predominates the Top Ten tune list in Manhattan this week, although it is slowly losing its hold.

This week's Top Ten, gathered from local record stores and coin-machine operators:

- 1—"No Not Much," Four Lads
 - 2—"The Great Pretender," the Platters
 - 3—"Lisbon Antigua," Nelson Riddle
 - 4—"Band of Gold," Don Cherry
 - 5—"Three-Penny Opera," Dick Hayman Trio
 - 6—"Rock and Roll Waltz," Kay Starr
 - 7—"Dungaree Doll," Eddie Fisher
 - 8—"Tutti Frutti," Pat Boone
 - 9—"Lullaby of Birdland," Blue Stars
 - 10—"Cry Me a River," Eileen Barton.
- New tunes which are beginning to catch on include:

- "I'll Be Home," a ballad by Pat Boone.
- "Lipstick and Candy and Rubber-soled Shoes," Tony Bennett.
- "Wanting You," Roger Williams.

For the jazz fan, Columbia has released several new Goodman albums, coinciding with the opening of the motion picture, "The Benny Goodman Story." These include "The Great B. G.," "Vintage Goodman," and one featuring the songs of Rosemary Clooney. A new RCA pressing gives no less than 12 different orchestras, and other small musical groups, each with their own treatment of the same song, "Lullaby of Birdland." A new idea, pleasing to the ear.

For those who enjoy mood music, Jackie Gleason's new release, "Music to Change Her Mind," should help even the shyest lad. These persuasive love songs are the answer to a cold night.

I leave you with this closing thought. Did you know that they no longer record three-quarter music? It all costs at least 89 cents now.

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Actress Marilyn Monroe in denying a report that playwright Arthur Miller left his wife for her:

"I haven't been dating. I have no romance. It's awful."

Grand Rapids, Mich.—A Standard Oil company official on the burglars who took a 450-pound safe from a company service station:

"The safe was empty. We planned to pay to have it hauled to a junkyard."

POGO



By WALT KELLY

English Prof Sings Ballads 'As Hobby, Not for Money'



Collegian photo by Elmer Karstensen

"POLL TAX, HOW I LOVE YAI" Earle Davis, head of the English department, sings as he plunks an appropriate self-accompaniment on the piano. He enjoys folk ballads, but his music "doesn't make money, so I have to call it a hobby."

By MARY JANE SHERER

Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department, sings folk songs as a hobby. "You don't make a living teaching music so you have to call it a hobby," Davis said.

Davis has a BA degree in music and taught music before going into English. His interest in folk songs started with a male quartet which he directed. The quartet had a program on NBC and occasionally sang folk songs. This along with his interest in American literature stimulated his interest in American ballads.

Courses in American folklore and ballad were started at Wichita university and K-State by Professor Davis. He also gives lectures on American folklore all over the state.

Old English ballads such as "Barbara Allen" and "Edward,"

Irish, Scotch, and American ballads usually make up his programs. He often does skits such as the original "Davy Crockett" or "Sixteen Tons." "Johnny Comes Marching Home" is a favorite Irish ballad which he often includes in his program.

"I wasn't constitutionally able to teach music to youngsters, so I started teaching English in colleges," Davis said. "I also like to write."

'Cowboy' Loses Mate

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Mrs. Marguerite Himes won a divorce from her husband because of his western heroics.

She said her husband nicknamed himself "Tex" and fired at targets along side a bedroom wall while she tried to sleep, using paraffin slugs instead of lead bullets.

Klub Kolumn

Hotchkiss Head Of Steel Ring

Newly elected officers of Steel Ring are Jim Hotchkiss, IE JR, president; Danny Burgess, AGE Jr, vice president; Louis Burmeister, ME Jr, secretary; and Don Fritts, CE Jr, treasurer.

Hom Ec-Teaching Club

The Home Ec and Teaching Club will meet Thursday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in Calvin 101. A skit, "Experiences in Teaching," will be given by members. Marion Hazlett, HT Sr., is in charge of the program.

Family and Child Development Club

Members of the Family and Child Development Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise Langford, 1628 Fairchild at 4 p.m. on Thursday, February 16. Thelma McClure, Group Care Supervisor of the State Department of Social Welfare, will speak on the need for people trained in child development. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Civil Engineering Society

Newly elected officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers are Darrel Holm, CE Sr, president; Ken Fetrow, CE Sr, vice president; Ken Couch, CE Sr, secretary; Don Fritts, CE Jr, treasurer; and Bill Fixsen, CE Jr.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 219. Guest speaker for the evening will be W. B. Avery, city manager. Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia will be nominated.

Phems

Barbara Craigie, art instructor, will be guest speaker at Phems February 15, at 4 p.m., in N 104, according to Barbara Puhr, program chairman.

Miss Craigie will talk on the proper color and style of women's clothing.

Staters To Attend Debate Tourney

Five K-State teams will debate in the Emporia State tourney Friday and Saturday, February 17-18.

Six rounds of debate will be held Friday with the top eight teams in each division eligible for the elimination tournament Saturday. Ten K-Staters will attend.

Half of K-State Students Work at Part-Time Jobs

One out of every two K-Staters works at a part time job, according to a recent survey made by the placement bureau.

Of those students, \$25 are employed by the college. An additional 200 boys are employed by 21 K-State fraternities, eight sororities, and other organized houses. These boys work as kitchen and house boys in return for their meals.

Those working earn approximately 35 per cent of their college expenses, according to the survey.

A larger per cent of men work

than women. Boys work an average of 18½ hours per week and girls work an average of 13½ hours per week.

Boys make an average wage of 93 cents an hour; girls make an average wage of 71 cents an hour. The average wage for all students is 87 cents an hour.

Starting wages vary according to the job: semi-skilled workers make 85 cents an hour; office help, 74 cents; labor, 89 cents; library employees, 66 cents; houseboys and kitchenboys in dormitories, 70 cents; female kitchen and dining room help, 56 cents; switchboard operators in dorms, 50 cents.

The average maximum wage for students also varies. Graduate students and seniors doing research may receive from \$1.25 to \$2 per hour. Girls who operate switchboards in the dorms receive a maximum of 65 cents per hour. Most students employed in clerical and labor jobs receive a maximum wage of 90 cents per hour.

When the Union opens in March, the College will employ approximately 100 additional students.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Dept. of modern language film, J 15, 4 p.m.
Newcomers club, Rec center, 7-11 p.m.
Psychology club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Teaching class for problems in college, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Algebra Placement test, X 101 and X 109, 7 p.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion service, chapel, 8:55 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Navy Reserve unit, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
A.C.S. lecture, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers meetings, N 102 and 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention business meeting, T cafeteria, 5:30.
Gamma Delta, chapel, 5 p.m.

Representatives from White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, the Defense Department's research and development center for guided missiles, rockets, and upper atmosphere research, will be on campus February 24 to interview students interested in positions at the Proving Ground.

Women receiving degrees this spring in dietetics, occupational or physical therapy are eligible to apply for internship in the Army Medical Specialists Corps.

Those selected will be commissioned second lieutenants and will be obligated to two years of service. Further information may be obtained from the military science department.

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Schiefel To Edit News Booklet

The Mock Political convention program production staff was named today by Ray North, PrL Soph, program committee chairman.

Editor of the convention news booklet will be Jan Schiefel, TJ Fr, and business manager in charge of promotion will be George Strobel, Ne Soph. Gary Sullivan AEd Fr, will handle the advertising.

The program will contain a brief explanation of convention procedure, sketches about the keynote speakers, and names of individuals on state delegations. It will also contain the platform of the party and will be designed to be used as a souvenir of the convention.

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A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

The Board of Regents is to name H. B. (Bebe) Lee K-State director of athletics Friday morning, according to Denver and Manhattan newspapers.

All that remains before the Colorado coach is named is for the Regents to okay the recommendation of the K-State athletic council, they say.

This would end speculation over the naming of a new director to replace Moon Mullins. It would confirm the rumor that Lee is to be named; a rumor that started soon after he scouted the K-State-Oklahoma game January 30.

As recently as Friday there were reports that 10 names were still being considered by the athletic council.

They must have worked pretty fast in paring the list because Bebe was offered the job Saturday afternoon, prior to the Cat-Buff tilt at Boulder, according to reports from Denver.

When he is named, Lee will become one of the youngest directors in the conference. Both he and Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma are 39.

A little bit about Lee would be appropriate here. He went to school at Stanford and "quarterbacked" the Pacific Coast cage champs in 1936, 37, and 38. A member of this team was all-American Hank Luisetti, who made the one-handed shot standard equipment for basketball players.

Lee coached at Utah State and Colorado A&M before moving to CU in 1950. The Buffs finished seventh, fourth, and seventh, before jumping to a tie for first in 1954 and undisputed first place last year.

Well-Dressed Moon

Moon Mullins will go to Marquette as a well-dressed director of athletics, thanks to a gift from a clothes retailer in Wichita.

Henry Levitt, owner of Henry's, called Mullins some months ago and told him that if Wichita scheduled a game with K-State, he would give Moon "the best suit in the house."

When Moon and Bus Mertes were in Wichita recently they lined up a game for 1959 and jokingly asked Levitt if he meant it about the suit.

He did, and presented both Moon and Bus with a new suit.

Wichitans are happy over scheduling a Big Seven team, even if it is three years off. They've been trying to land one since they hit the big time two years ago.

Rousey To Montana State

Evidently Bob Rousey is not going to help Jack Gardner at Utah. Reports now are that he is going to be assistant at Montana State under Dobbie Lambert, former K-State assistant, and Rousey's high school coach.

N.I.T. Picks 7th Team

The selection of Louisville to the National Invitational Tournament brings the total chosen so far to seven.

The six other teams are Marquette, Xavier of Ohio, Dayton, Seton Hall, Duquesne, and St. Francis. Five more teams will be selected later.

Louisville, fifth ranked team in the nation, was drubbed Monday by Xavier, 90-59, in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Dayton's only loss this year came at the hands of Louisville earlier in the season.

To further complicate things for the tourney teams, Duquesne went down to defeat Monday at the hands of Cincinnati, 95-79.

The NIT will be held in Madison Square Garden in New York.

39 Candidates Out For Wildcat Baseball

Baseball coach Ray Wauthier announces that 39 candidates are working out in Ahearn field house preparing for the 1956 baseball season.

Returning lettermen were Bill Sinderson, Ron Bergren, Leon Hoyt, Marvin Taylor, Dick Coupe, Kerry Clifford, Warren Polak, Eldon Zeller, Jim Rhoades, and Bobby Boyd.

Others reporting for practice were Rick Hackler, Jim Berg, Rayon Thacemert, Jim Murray, Jim Weatherford, Larry Sturgeon, Bill Blume, Robert Pier-son, Jim Nethercutt, Tom

Starns, Ron Johnson, and George Hooper.

Gerald Kerbs, Jack Smith, Robert Disney, Frank Rodman, Jim Shields, Laverne Billinger, Bernard May, and Steve Robbins.

Bill Patterson, Bill Bowman, Norman Jackson, Ron Bradford, Jim Raffety, Bob Clard, Dick Renfro, Terry Price, and Verne Miller.

There will probably be more candidates, Wauthier said. Several have reported since practice began February 3 and more should report before the season opens, he added.

"We'll be relying a lot on sophomores this year, but there are some improved juniors returning," Wauthier said.

The Cat baseballers finished in a last place tie in the Big Seven last season with a 2-10 record.

"We should be better this year," Wauthier said. Pitching should be improved and there are some good players returning from last year's outfield, he added.

The tentative opening date for the Wildcats is a night game April 3 with the Memphis naval air station team.

The schedule of games has not been completed yet and will be announced later.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



YEA TEAM FIGHT, shouts the crowd as the basketball team, led by Coach Winter, steps off the train last night. Cheerleader Dave Larson leads the cheer as Winter heads for the band stand to make a short speech. The crowd braved the cold for 45 minutes while waiting for the train to arrive.

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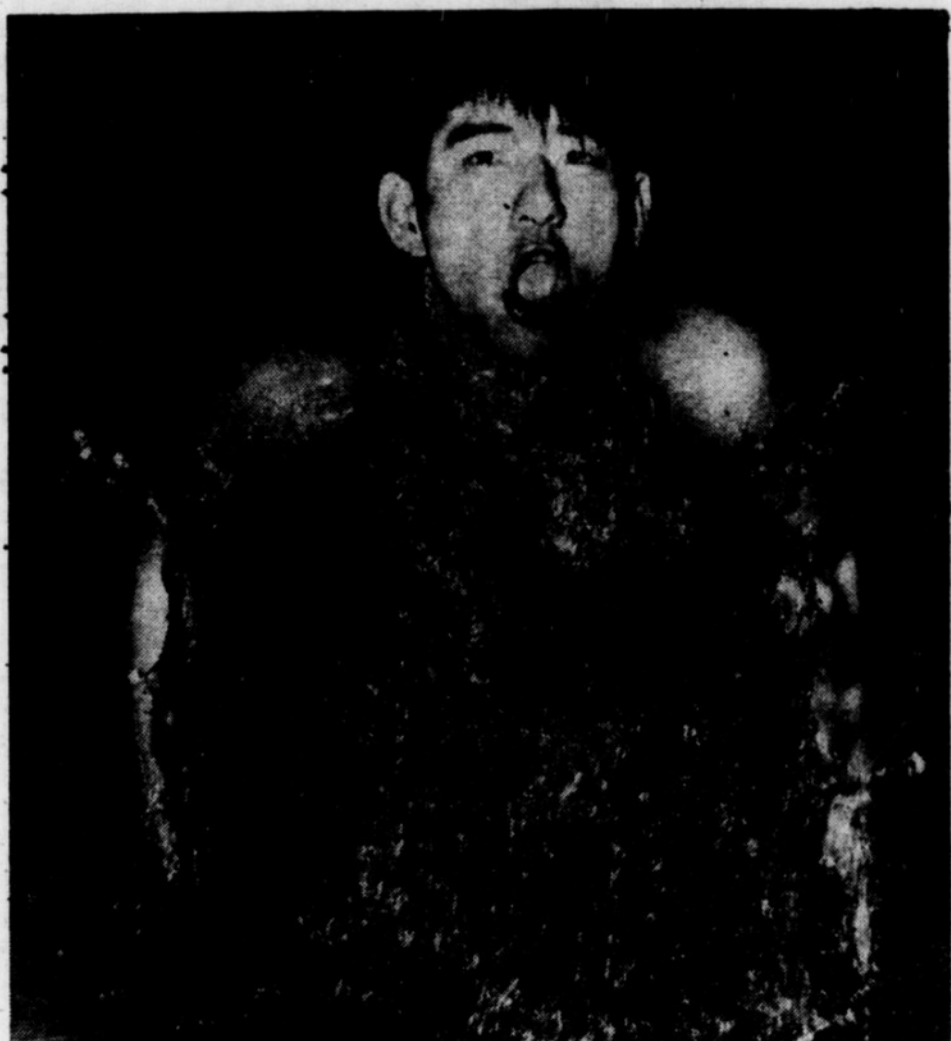
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Swimming Is Natural, Cat Merman Says



OUT OF THE DEPTHS of the Kansas State swimming pool in this instance, comes Don Matsuoka, BPM Soph. Don is a member of the K-State swimming club and is undefeated in competition. He comes from Hawaii and is as much at home in the water as on land. Don says he can't remember learning to swim, it just came naturally.

By PAT ROBERTS

Don Matsuoka, undefeated swimmer on the K-State swimming club doesn't remember learning how to swim, he says it just came naturally.

They swim nine months out of the year in Hawaii and I used to skin dive and swim for fun all the time, Don continued. To be a good swimmer you must have endurance, desire, and training. I don't get much chance to train here because of studies, Don said.

Don, who is from Honolulu Oahu in the Hawaiian islands, has been swimming competitively ever since he was 13. He won many trophies and medals while swimming for various organizations in Hawaii.

Before attending high school he swam for the Hawaiian Swimming club which operates under

A.A.U. rules. Don then attended Kaimuki high school and won 3 letters in varsity swimming. He graduated in 1953 and then went to the University of Hawaii where he again swam for the Hawaiian Swimming club.

At K-State Don has continued his winning ways. He received eight gold medals in intramural competition and is undefeated as a member of the Kansas State swimming club. His specialties are the 220 and 440-yard freestyle.

"Don is a great competitor and always does his best for the team," said swimming coach Bill Thrall. In the KU meet last week Don won the 220 and the 440-yard freestyle and was leg man on the victorious 440-yard relay team.

Concerning the return match with KU Thursday, Don said that KU has a very good team and that they will be hard to beat.

Don said that his sister went to Baker university and that was the main influence that brought him to Kansas State. He is enrolled in pre-dentistry and wants to be a dentist in Hawaii after he graduates.

Ennis Named Business Manager For Topeka Nine

Chuck Ennis, WIBW-TV sports director, has been named business manager of the newly acquired Topeka professional baseball team.

Ennis accepted the \$6,000 a year job after serving the past seven months as sports director for the TV station.

Ennis said that two candidates are under consideration by the directors of Topeka Community Baseball corporation for the position of field manager.

The field manager will probably be chosen tomorrow, he said.

This will be second time that Ennis has been general manager for a baseball team. In 1953, he was business manager for the Paris, Texas, team in the Big State league.

Ennis has a varied background. He has been a novelist, magazine writer and candidate for the New Mexico legislature. He has also been a professional piano player, and director of a Chamber of Commerce Manager's association.

In addition he has been a weekly newspaperman, a press wire service reporter in Mexico City, and a radio and television announcer.

Santee Still In Difficulty

New York (U.P.)—Counsel for Wes Santee, America's fastest miler now under temporary A. A. U. suspension, said today that it looks as if Santee will be suspended permanently for professionalism.

Charles P. Grimes, New York attorney, said if this occurs an appeal will be carried into the courts.

"We expect a decision next Sunday from what has been called the 'secret seven,'" Grimes said. "It looks as if he might be suspended permanently for professionalism and that could ruin the kid for life."

IM Ping Pong Doubles Reach the Semifinals

Semi-final doubles matches in the independent and fraternity division of intramural ping pong were played last night. The doubles finals and the semi-finals and finals in the singles matches will be played Thursday night.

Results of last night's doubles in the independent divisions were: first bracket, Ray Cornett and Bill Crawford, Disciples Student

Fellowship, over Otis Post and Buster Kelly, Rho Alphas.

Second bracket, John Stockmeyer and Dale Knepper, DSF, over Tom Alley and Terrance Antenen, West Stadium.

Fraternity division results were: first bracket, Don McPherron and Warren Lynn, Delta Sigs, over Vince Wells and Don Dutton, Kappa Sigs. Second bracket, Larry Rash and Ronald Bryant, Sigma Chis, over Steve Ahrens and Dick Schimer, TKEs.

Cornett and Crawford will play Stockmeyer and Knepper for the championship in the doubles independent division. McPherron and Lynn will play Rash and Bryant for the championship of the fraternity division.

The intramural volleyball tournament will get under way Tuesday evening. Frank Myers, intramural director, said.

There are 15 entries in the independent division and 22 teams entered in the fraternity division.

Independent Division

Group I. Hillbillies, West Stadium, Wesley Foundation, Kasbah, and YMCA.

Group II. Hui-O-Makulas, Jones Boys, DSF, House of Williams, and Aeropolis.

Group III. Jr. AVMA, O.K. House, House of Brec, Rho Alphas, and Vets.

Fraternity Division

Group I. Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Group II. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Group III. Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm Jouse, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and 1834 Club.

Group IV. Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Last year's winners were Sigma Chi in the fraternity division and Jr. AVMA in the independent division.

Girls To Start IM Basketball Next Month

Eleven teams have signed up for girls' basketball intramurals, Muriel Herbrand, instructor in physical education, said. The tournament will start the week of March 5, with practices scheduled from now until March 1.

Teams wishing to enter the tournament may do so by signing up on the bulletin board in the girls' dressing room in Nichols.

Each team is required to have their name entered for three practices, Miss Herbrand said. Each player on each team must attend two of the practices and one rules meeting to be eligible for competition.

Drawings for team positions in the tournament will be held the last night of practice. Teams signed up for the tournament are Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile, Chi Omega, Northwest hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Waltheim, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Southeast hall.

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Dons and Terriers Still Undefeated

By UNITED PRESS

It's now virtually certain that San Francisco and St. Francis, the only unbeaten major-college basketball teams in the nation, will finish the season with perfect records.

The two pop-shot powers from opposite ends of the country racked up easy victories in feature games last night. National champion San Francisco extended its season mark to 19-0 with its 45th straight triumph and St. Francis pushed its record to 17-0.

San Francisco, ranked No. 1 in the nation by the United Press board of coaches, wasted little Valentine's day affection on San Jose State as they romped to a 76-52 decision. The Dons now have six regular season games left but figure to breeze easily past 'em all and into the NCAA tournament for a title defense.



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POMONA, CALIFORNIA

Eight Greek Houses Elect Spring Officers

Janet Foltz, FdN Jr, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other officers are Jo Forbes, PrL Jr, vice-president; Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, recording secretary.

Joleen Von Fange, Art Jr, corresponding secretary; Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph, treasurer; Marvel Jacobson, BA Soph, registrar.

Jo Ransdell, Gov Jr, Adelphean reporter; Margaret Hill, Sp Soph, guard; Marion McKelvey, BMT Soph; Verlene Sobke, HT Jr, rush chairman.

Jeanne Williamson, MEI Soph, scholarship chairman; Pat Fobes, BA Jr, social chairman; Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, senior panhellenic.

Sue Downer, HT Soph, junior panhellenic; Jeanne Shade, ChW Jr, house manager; De Ann Mackie, PEW Jr, song leader; Ann Weathers, HEJ Sr, service.

Janet Teague, HEN Soph, activities chairman; Phyllis Shook, ARE Soph, decoration; Cicely Benet, PEW Soph, intramurals.

New officers of Delta Delta Delta are Sharon Diamond, president; Judy Zerener, vice-president; Kay Chappell, chaplain.

Denni Joy, marshal; Sue Wyant, treasurer; Betty Hassebrook, house manager; Janet Frey, recording secretary.

Charlotte Lybarger, corresponding secretary; Kay Broman, scholarship chairman; Jane Fulton, librarian; Lois Graeff, historian.

Rachel Pickett, song leader; Dixie Viar, activities; Shirley Cameron, sports; Rachel Pickett, social; Linda Hamm, program; Ruth Ann Gress, senior panhellenic.

Marlene Young, junior panhellenic; Janet Kugler, sponsors chairman; Marcia Hesler, fraternity education; Dorothy Serrault, publicity; Nancy Porter, rush

chairman; and Judie Ross, recommendations chairman.

Charles Micheals, Ag Soph, was elected social chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jimmie Beauchamp, TA Fr, is the newly elected president of the Farm House pledge class. Other officers include Philip Warnken, Ag Fr, vice-president.

Stanley Harris, PrV Soph, corresponding secretary; William R. Folsche, AgE Fr, junior intrafraternity pledge council representative.

Delta Tau Delta president for the spring semester is Wilbur Schleifer. Lawrence Schaper is vice-president, Dan Hutchins, secretary.

Bob Quanz, treasurer, Bill Breathour, pledge trainer, George Rood, historian, Winston Barr, house manager, and Eldon Johnson, sergeant at arms.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class elected Richard Harman, BA Fr from Mission, president.

Norman Owings, CE Fr, Hill City, vice-president; Larry Lonsinger, BA Fr, Wamego, treasurer; and Jack Hill, ARE Fr, Topeka, assistant treasurer.

Theta Xi's new president is Mel Bareiss, IA Jr from Holton. Other new officers are Leon Stanton, AH Jr from Johnson, vice-president; Terry Quinn, Sp Jr from Clay Center, treasurer.

Dalton Show, PrV Soph from Winfred, S. D., house manager; Dick Spaulding, PrV Soph from Falls City, Neb., corresponding secretary.

Bill Jones, LDs Soph from Washington, Kan., assistant house manager; and Glen Taplin, Ag Ed Sr from Waterville, publicity.

Alpha Tau Omega held election of officers last week. Those elected are Dean Joshlin, vice-president; Don Hutchinson, secretary; James Goble, historian; Dale Blume, usher; Raleigh Eggers, sentinel.

President Gene Grabs and treasurer Alan Van Nice are in offices that are held over for the year.

Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta Name Pledges

Recent pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are Ralph Mattingly, EE Jr from Wichita; Don Grogan, Ar 02 from Clay Center; and Walter Herndon, Ar 02 from Healy.

Phi Delta Theta pledged Ronald Leonard, BPM Fr, and Valdon Holland, ME Fr. Ronald is from Quinter; Valdon is from Ray, N.D.

KSC's Top Ten

- LISBON ANTIGUA Nelson Riddle
- THE GREAT PRETENDER The Platters
- ROCK & ROLL WALTZ Kay Starr
- MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS Dean Martin
- IT'S ALMOST TOMORROW Dream Weavers
- MORITAT Dick Hyman Trio
- TUTTIE FRUTTIE Pat Boone
- TAKE ME BACK TO TOYLAND Nat "King" Cole
- NO NOT MUCH Four Lads
- CHAIN GANG Bobby Scott

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Today thru
February 17

(Sponsored by the Union
Dance Committee)



MORE ROSES? WHO'RE THEY FOR? These Van Zile coeds show interest in a new bouquet to add to their collection. More than 10 dozen red roses and carnations swamped Van Zile yesterday—Valentine's day. Three of the admiring recipients are (left to right) Linnea Brown, Ar 02; Shirley Klotz, EEd Soph; and Thelma Horlacher, BAA Sr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, February 15, 1956-6

Pinnings Precede Valentine's Day

Younkin-Shreve

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house announced the pinning of Shirley Younkin, BMT Soph from Manhattan, to DeWitt Shreve, PrL Soph from Great Bend.

McMullen-Graham

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday announced the pinning of Royanne McMullen and Sutton Graham. Royanne is a TJ Soph from Phillipsburg. Sutton, EE Jr from Hastings, Nebraska, is a transfer student from the University of Kansas. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Cox-Gibbens

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Sunday announced the pinning of Jean Cox, BMT Jr from Kiowa, and Charles Gibbens, BA Sr from Dodge City.

Henry-Muller

Chocolates at Northwest hall Sunday announced the pinning of Patricia Henry, Ent SR from Lyons, to Harry Muller, Ag Jr from Long Island, New York. Muller is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

A frank message to graduating electronic and mechanical ENGINEERS

You know it . . . we know it . . . so let's be frank about it.

The demand for engineers—experienced or graduate—far exceeds the supply. And, from now on in, you are going to be sought after more than a triple threat halfback for next year's varsity.

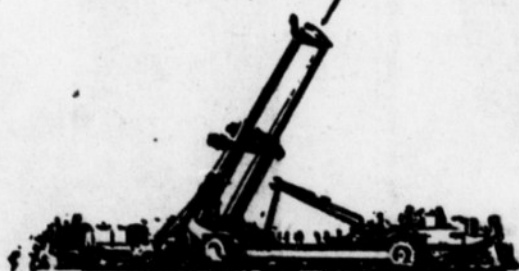
You will be promised many things (including the moon with a fence around it), and for a young man just getting started these things are pretty hard to resist.

So, again, let's be frank. We at Farnsworth won't promise you the moon. (Although we are working on some ideas that may eventually get you there and back.) We are an old, young organization. Old, in the sense of being pioneers in the field of electronics. (Our technical director, Dr. Philo Farnsworth invented electronic television.) Young, by being the newest division of the world-wide International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, devoting our efforts exclusively to research, development and production of military and industrial electronics, and atomic energy.

All of which makes Farnsworth big enough for stability and technical perspective, yet small enough for mobility, flexibility and recognition of the individual. Here you will be associated with and encouraged by a team of eminent scientists and engineers with many "firsts" to their credit in the field of electronics. Here you will be heard . . . not just one of the herd.

We earnestly invite you to hear the whole fascinating Farnsworth story. We're pretty certain it will make the decision for your future easier.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
FEBRUARY 20



MISSILES • RADAR • ANTENNAS • MICROWAVES • INFRARED • SOLID STATE • TEST EQUIPMENT • INDUSTRIAL T. V.

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Professor Climbs Mountains To Take Pictures of Nature

By CAROLYN LUSK
"Mountain climbing really can put the fear of God into a man," Maurice Woolf, English professor, says after experiencing several close calls during 15 years of scaling major Rocky Mountain peaks. Woolf began this dangerous sport because of an impelling urge to be near the beginning of things and near the ageless beauty of the forest, he said.

Mountain climbing is especially well-suited to Woolf's hobby of taking pictures. It gave him an opportunity to photograph many wild flowers and animals, he said.

Climbing requires physical strength, but that alone isn't enough, Woolf said.

"On a climb in Long's Peak, I met a Colorado football player and his wife. The wife, who probably weighed around 110 pounds, was having no trouble. But she was worried about her husband, who was completely fagged out.

"The altitude was just too much, even though he was in top physical shape. Finally, with the help of his wife, he was able to make it past a dangerous spot. Had they lost control, it would have meant a 1,000-foot drop."

Woolf's picture-taking hobby often determines the places he climbs. He climbed Mount Washington to get pictures of mountain sheep. He has pictures of many animals, including bears, moose, elk, antelope, deer, chipmunks, and small rock rabbits.

"My greatest scare came when I was caught in a rock slide," Woolf said. "I had decided to take a shortcut across a ridge, instead of going down into a valley and up again to get to the peak. I knew the place had slides quite often, but didn't think it looked dangerous, so I decided to try it.

"I was about half way across when a few small rocks started stirring. I decided to hold fast, as the dirt was soft enough under a rock to get a firm grip with one hand.

"I was able to reach a fairly large rock that was securely planted in the ground, and fastened my grip to it. That was all it took—the rocks began streaming past. Finally it was over, and

I made my way on across the slide."

Since mountain climbing can be extremely dangerous, beginners must take precautions, Woolf said. "I usually take a horse along for the first 4 or 5 days. My companion and I then could take turns riding until we adjusted to the altitude."

It isn't wise for anyone to leave the trail, Woolf said. It's an almost sure way to get lost, or end up on a longer route, or get hurt, he said.

Before beginning a climb, a person should talk to old set-

tlers and to persons who have climbed the peak recently, he went on. Some peaks have cables to help out in tough spots, but it's safest to take a rope along.

A flashlight is handy too, Woolf added. He got lost twice, both times because he lost his flashlight.

Woolf climbs in winter as well as in summer—getting some climbing done during Christmas vacations.

"It's wonderful and I can't forget it. The dangers never will drive me away," he said.

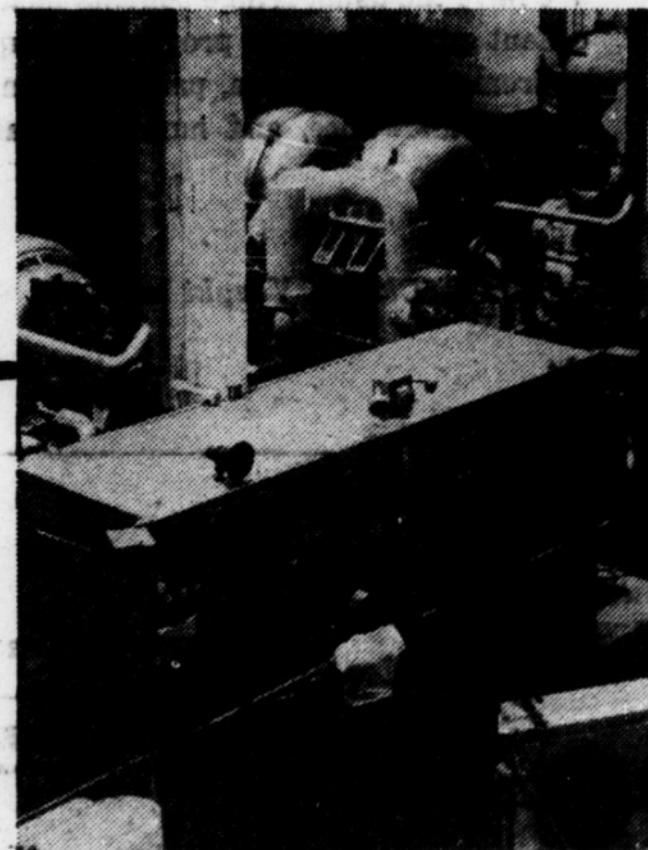
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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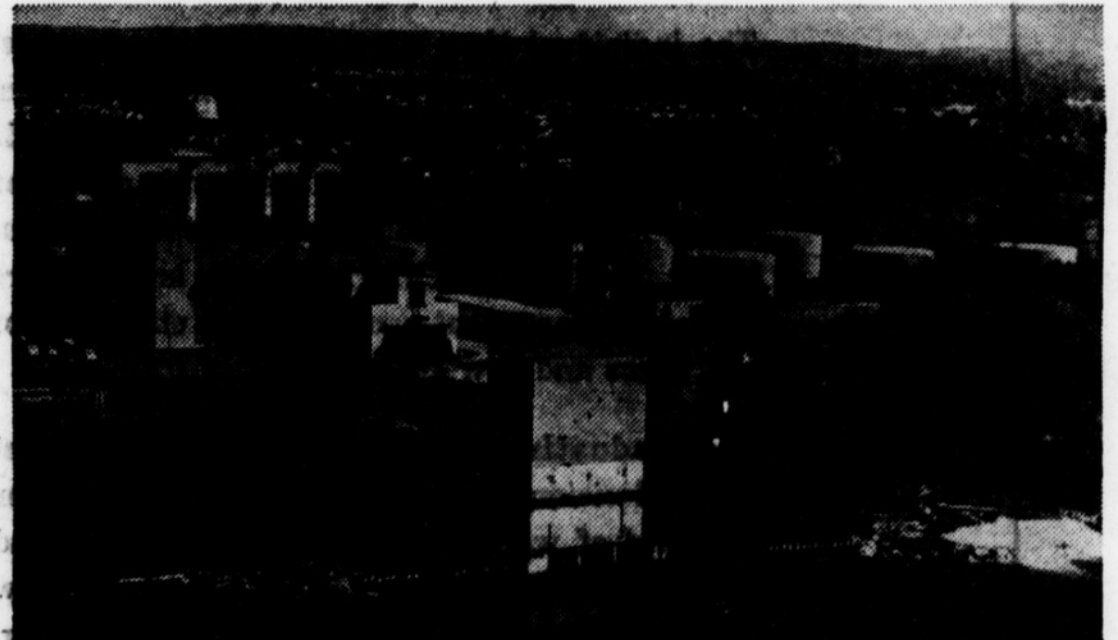
Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engines find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

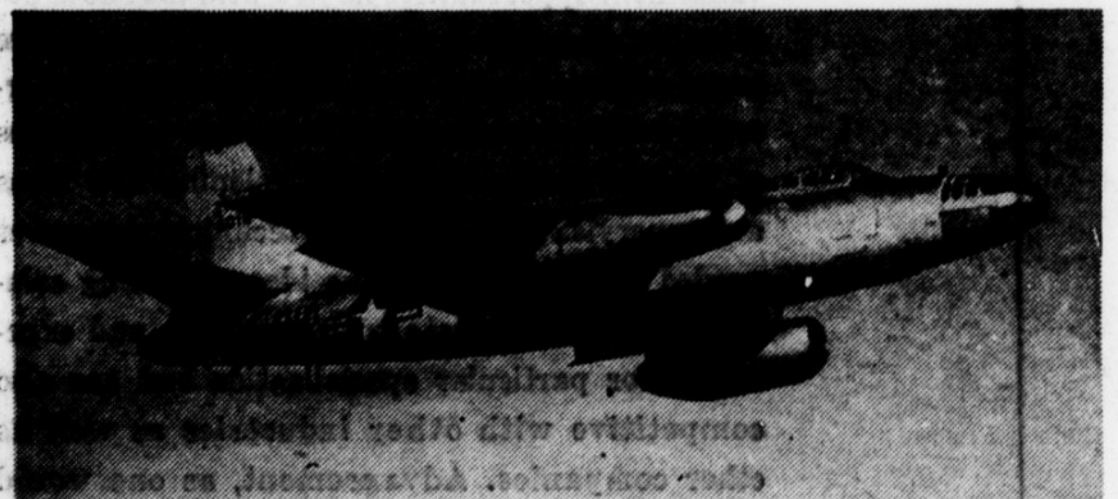
The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



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Free Movie Thursday

"Canada North" is the name and topic of a color movie to be shown Thursday, 4 p.m. in King Lecture Hall, W 115. The movie will be accompanied with an illustrated talk by Bert Harwell, a photographer-lecturer for the National Audubon society.

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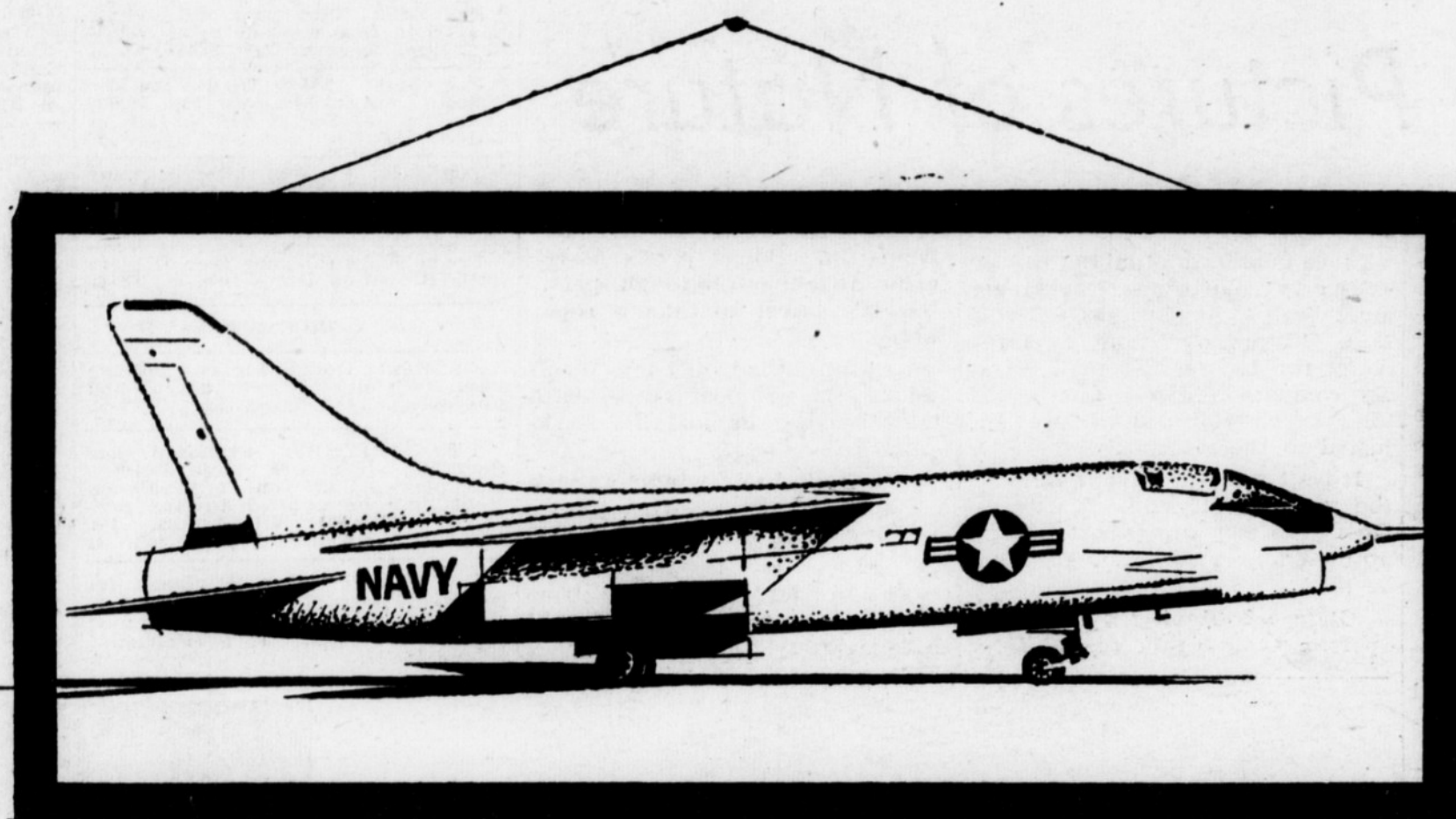
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The individual ideas of each engineer are most important. In aircraft design, the time lag between discovery and the utilization of knowledge is extremely short, shorter perhaps than in any other major industry. The solutions to the most stimulating problems which arise in the industry are frequently dependent upon the daily utilization of new ideas and new knowledge.

The graduating engineer considering his first career decision may choose whether he will enter this field of work — the design of airplanes and missiles — that progresses hand in hand with new discoveries in all facets of science and engineering, or choose a less aggressive industry. Of course, it follows logically that greater and more rapid advancement opportunities lie in a field that does not stagnate, in a field that is bounded by the creative imagination of man alone. At Chance Vought, aircraft design draws capable engineers to positions of greater responsibility in developing new ideas and supervising the additional technical manpower needed to "practicalize" the ideas. Starting salaries are commensurate with education and experience for particular specialization and are also competitive with other industries as well as other companies. Advancement, as one would

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The future of the aircraft industry is equal to, if not brighter than, that of other industries. The complexity of modern aircraft and missiles, the investigation of new fields of knowledge as aircraft fly higher and faster, the possibilities of man's further use of science and engineering for conquest of the air in the second half of the 20th century, all emphasize the challenge and opportunity to the young graduate.

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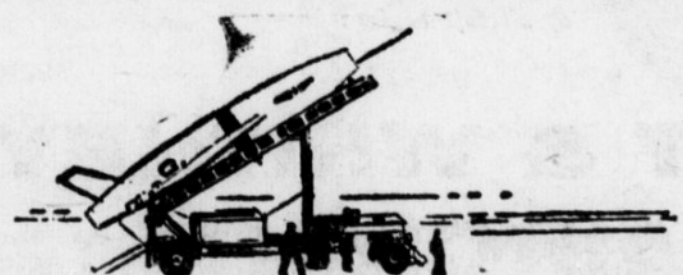
February 17,

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ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

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P. O. Box 5907 • DALLAS, TEXAS



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 16, 1956

NUMBER 84

Rehearsals Under Way For 1956 Y-Orpheum

Y-Orpheum rehearsals began Monday and final plans for production are now under way, student manager Fred Hart, BA Soph, Manhattan, said.

The February 23 and 24 presentation will begin with Alpha Tau Omega's "The Big Fix," Alpha Chi Omega's "It's a Blue World," Beta Theta Pi's "Twenty-Two Centuries Ago—Last Saturday's Hero," Alpha Delta Pi's "Carmen Coed," and Phi Delta Theta's "This Is Person to Person" before the intermission.

Clover's "Shadows of Yesterday" will begin the second part

of the program followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Buys and Halls," Chi Omega's "Fantasy of the Blue Moon," and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Cow Chip Jungle."

Student directors for the respective skits are Bruce Wilson, Hst Sr, Manhattan; Sue Tucker, HT Jr, Moline; John Kugler, VM Soph, Manhattan; Joleen Von Fange, Art Jr, Clay Center; Bob Balzerick, BA Sr, Wichita; Gaynelle Koci, HEJ Soph, La Crosse; Tom Carpenter, EEd Jr, Brewster; Betsey Thomasson, Sp Jr, Belleville; and Terry Murphy, TJ Soph, Manhattan.

Campus Talent To Be Listed In Union Files

A talent show is planned for the opening of the K-State Union March 8 by the Union dance committee. The committee is also seeking campus talent for future reference.

Applications for a part in the show March 8 or parts in future shows, including a weekly half-hour floor show of student entertainment in the Union "Dive" are being accepted in the Union activities center until Tuesday.

Talent auditions will be held February 27 and 28, rather than February 24 and 25 as originally announced.

According to Conrad Smith, committee head, "this is an attempt to compile a list of all campus entertainers, both student and faculty. This list would be classified by the nature of the act, such as vocals, magician acts, master of ceremonies work, musical instrumentals, quartets, trios, novelty acts, dancing, juggling, and others. Each act will be rated on several points and put in a file so talent can then be obtained by contacting the activities center."

The auditioning will be by a student and faculty judging panel.

"It is felt that this new activity will offer people with talent a chance to perform in public and to add to their experience. Then too, many groups are in need of entertainers and should make use of the file," Smith added.

Hospitality Days Will Be Introduced with Assembly

A kickoff assembly February 23 will start work on 1956 home ec Hospitality Days, home economics open house for high school students, Martha Helmers, chairman of the kickoff assembly said.

"Cast Your Ballot" will be the theme of the assembly, which will feature "campaign" speeches by each member of the Hospitality Days steering committee.

The assembly is designated to create enthusiasm for work on Hospitality Days, and to allow home ec students to indicate their preference of jobs during the open house.

Delaine Smith is chairman of Hospitality Days. Shirley Sarvis is her assistant.

Other members of the steering committee are Gavonna Michaels, exhibits; Gaye Fryer and Margery Hamon, publicity; Ann Colburn, buying; Marjorie Badeker, teas; Phyllis Randels, lunches; Sandra Mueller, fashion show.

Verlene Sobke and Carol Lou Gillen, guides and tours; Joyce Knepper, signs and posters; Ellen Flottman, badges; Avis Tromble, registration; Ruth Pickett, assembly; Jeanette Fry, hostesses; Sylvia Gaddie, Friday afternoon program; and Martha Helmers, kickoff assembly.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A BIT OF TENDERNESS in a play with a not-so-tender title. Mary Lu Compton, Sp Soph, and Gayle (Harpo) Griffith, Sp Fr, get together in a scene from "The Cave of Salamanca," one of three one-act plays tonight in G 206.

Character Sketches Set For Friday Assembly

Five humorous character sketches by monologist Ruth Draper will highlight the all-College assembly in the auditorium at 10:40 a.m. tomorrow.

Miss Draper, who has been a mimicry artist for thirty years, returned to the theatre this winter for the first time since her retirement in 1954.

She will present monologues portraying "A Scottish Immigrant at Ellis Island," "A Debutante at a Dance," "An Art Exhibit in Boston," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," and "A Dalmation Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital."

Her repertoire contains over forty monologues including sixty characters. She writes her own dialogue, most of which portrays women in all stations of life.

Miss Draper received an award in 1950 from the Catholic Stage Guild of Ireland for outstanding service to the theatre. This winter she made her return to Broadway in a performance with her nephew, dancer Paul Draper.

Miss Draper has presented her character sketches in Europe and on the European continent. World-wide entertainment tours have taken her to such places as South Africa, Australia, and South America.

Classes Friday morning will be shortened to half hour periods to permit the seventy minute assembly from 10:40 to 11:50.

Eight o'clock classes will last until 8:30; classes normally meeting at 9:00 will meet from 8:40 to 9:10; ten o'clock classes from 9:20 to 9:50; and eleven o'clock classes from 10:00 to 10:30.

Engineers Planning For Four TV Shows

Members of the seven engineering departments are busy constructing working models to be displayed on television in connection with Engineers' Open House March 16 and 17.

TV shows presently scheduled by the engineers are: March 2, KEDD-TV, Wichita, 3 to 3:15 p.m., and KARD-TV, Wichita, 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.; March 10, KCKT-TV, Great Bend, 4:00 p.m., WIBW-TV, Topeka, 5:45 p.m.

A solar-powered steam engine and a script writing machine are models contributed by the me-

chanical engineers. The steam engine was designed by Phil Gregory, ME Sr. The script writing machine, made by Harry McNary, ME Sr, will write KSC repeatedly on paper by means of a rotating cam guiding a pen.

Bridge models have been constructed by civil engineers. Bridge strengths are shown by placing weights on the bridge models.

A model boat, built by Tom Lethco, EE Sr, may be operated by microwaves. The boat will turn right or left and go forward or backward.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAYS steering committee members are planning for a kickoff assembly February 23, and for Hospitality Days in April. Left to right (standing) are Martha Helmers, HET Sr, kickoff assembly; Ruth Pickett, HET Sr, assembly; Gavonna Michaels, HT Jr, exhibits; Ann Colburn, HET Jr, buying; (seated) Delaine Smith, HEA Sr, chairman; Shirley Sarvis, HET Jr, assistant chairman; and Marjorie Hamon, HET Jr, publicity.

Anytime we get wind of such goings on, we'll do our best to get the story.—Darrel Miller.

The Republicans seem to be making their best gains in the direction of civil

Meanwhile, the Republicans are sitting back and thoroughly enjoying the plight of the Democrats.

Record-store managers have found that the biggest promotion for records comes from movies and television programs which introduce new songs to the public.

Business Manager Betty Theis
Assistants Margery Cornwell, Lou Sable
Salesmen Sue Goss, Howard Kessinger
Royanne McMullen, Waldean Kretzmeier

MM... WULL,
THAT'D BE NICE...
BUT WHAT WILL MISTER
JEFFERSON DAVIS SAY?

Banana, Palm, Rubber Trees Lend Variety to Greenhouses

By ROYANNE McMULLEN
DID YOU KNOW that a banana tree was growing on the Kansas State campus in the conservatory greenhouse? Among its huge, broad leaves are several clusters of green bananas.

The banana tree has been here 40 years, and is propagated by sprouts or suckers since the bananas are seedless, Prof. William Pickett, head of the horticulture department, said.

In addition to the banana tree, a greenhouse has a small collection of orchids and various kinds of palms and rubber trees. Some of the orchids were sent to Milton Eisenhower from Central America when he was president of the College.

The conservatory and various

sections of the greenhouses are used for laboratory and experimental work. Classes in commercial floriculture, greenhouse construction and management, floral arrangement, and greenhouse investigations put their knowledge to practical application in the greenhouses.

IN ONE SECTION of a greenhouse many dried-out Christmas poinsettias can be found. Prof. Wayne Willis of the horticulture department said they were "putting the poinsettias to rest."

His instructions on this procedure were (1) withhold water and dry the plant up, (2) practically ignore it for 6 to 8 weeks, and (3) while it's in the dormant condition cut the plant back and re-pot it in new soil.

"Poinsettias are not all red,"

Professor Willis said. "Some of them are white or pink."

Appearing now in the College greenhouses are an abundance of colors and kinds of blossoms. This is the season when jobs increase in the greenhouses as everyone prepares for spring.

CONTROLLING the blooming of plants is being worked on at present. Crysanthemums can be controlled to flower any time of the year, though they normally bloom in October. Astors that normally bloom in July and August can be made to bloom in February.

One of the main jobs of the horticulture greenhouses is to furnish decorations for spring commencement, Professor Willis said.



"BANANAS in Kansas in February?" asks Barbara Winter, HEC Sr, as she stares at bananas in bloom in a K-State greenhouse.

Three Meals Every Day Is 'Big Step' for Novice Cooks

By ROSELYN KIRK

"COOKING FAILURES are just a part of living in one of the home management houses," Janet Wilson, director of home management, said.

"However," she hastened to add, "even the most experienced homemaker expects a certain number of culinary failures."

Miss Wilson went on to say that "being confronted with three meals a day" is quite a big step for the novice cook who has "probably never prepared even one whole meal."

Cooking is not the only housekeeping art that the girls are expected to master. They rotate to the positions of house manager, housekeeper, and assistant housekeeper sometime during their stay.

IN ADDITION, each group must do something to improve the house. Making draperies or re-decorating a room are examples of what some groups have done.

The 9-week period of home-management living is divided so that each of the prospective homemakers lives in two of the three houses. Since the three are organized on three different budget levels—low, moderate, and high—the girls must allot their funds accordingly.

Miss Wilson noted that this year she

has "never had a girl exceed her allowance," although it takes a lot of planning to stay "within the allotted figure."

The secret in budget balancing seems to be in "watching grocery advertisements for the best buys and then in preparing many casseroles and low-cost meat dishes," she added.

NOT ONLY MUST each cook keep her fellow housekeepers well-fed, she must budget funds so well that there is money left over for entertaining. Five kinds of social functions are "required" for the 9-week period, in which a "variety of parties and guests are planned for," Miss Wilson said.

To make sure that all the meals are balanced, each house is presided over by an adviser. These advisers not only check menus, but also see that each cook prepares her standard requirement of "quick bread, yeast bread, cakes, pies, and cookies."

When asked if packaged cake and cookie mixes were allowed, Miss Wilson quickly replied, "Any time-saving tricks are to the good, since the girls are urged to try as many things as they can."



"THEY COULD BE BETTER" Ruth Pickett, HET Sr, tells Phyllis Morris, HT Sr, as they inspect cookies baked at a home-management house.

ROTC Basement Armory Has Rifles, Pistols, Firing Range

By BEV RINGEY

RIFLES, MACHINE GUNS, pistols, rocket launchers, carbines, and mortars make up a small arsenal in the ROTC building basement.

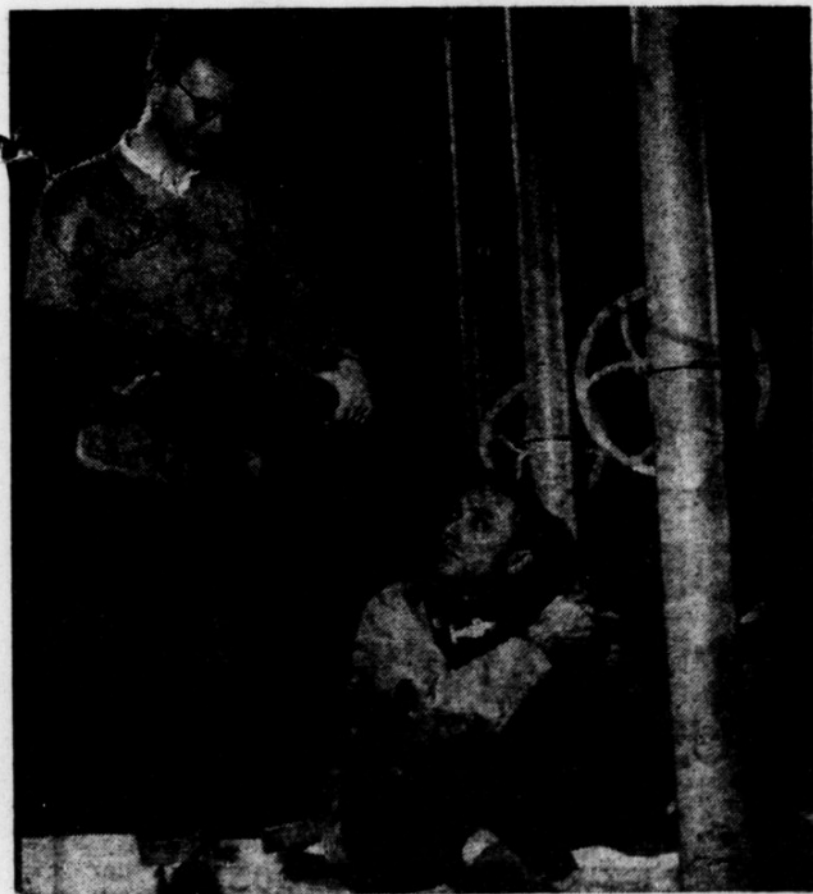
These basic army weapons are used for instruction purposes. Classes learn the names of the weapons and of their parts, how they work, and how to take apart and reassemble them.

"However, the actual firing of the weapons is done only by advance ROTC students, the juniors and seniors, out at Fort Riley," Maj. Ziggi Grzywnowicz, professor of military science and tactics, said.

THE ONLY FIRING of weapons on campus is done at the rifle range, which also is in the basement of the ROTC building, Major Grzywnowicz said. The rifles used on this range are .22-caliber weapons, he said.

Scabbard and Blade members are to fire a pistol match in April on this range. College army and air force rifle teams use the range, as well as ROTC students who want to practice. Practice is not required of the ROTC men, but it is encouraged, Major Grzywnowicz said.

There are 15 targets, and ammunition is furnished by the government, he said.



"TRY A ROCKET LAUNCHER," John Burgess, TJ Sr, tells military science instructor Sgt. Harrison Murphy, who isn't having much luck with his .22-caliber rifle.



"BANG, YOU'RE DEAD." And that easily could happen to anyone who walked in front of this .50-caliber machine gun being handled by Sgt. Woodrow Stewart, instructor in military science.

Mermen To Meet KU In Return Match Today

The Kansas State Swimming club will meet the Kansas university swimming team in a return dual match Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Nichols gym.

Last week K-State was defeated by Kansas 51 to 33 at Robinson pool in Lawrence. In that meet K-State's only victory was the outstanding performance of Don Matsuoka, who won the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and was leg man for the 440-yard relay team.

"I am very pleased with the boys this season," said coach Thrall. "This is only their first year in competitive swimming and they have done very well," he added.

The main problem with KU is lack of depth, said Thrall. Thrall said the Cats should do better in their home pool but will be faced with the same depth problem as in Lawrence. KU's coach, Chuck Edwards, places his men effectively against K-State, Thrall added.

Edwards, who is a competing coach for KU, is a transfer student from Purdue. He broke several pool records in the Robinson pool

against K-State last week. Edwards can swim in almost any event, Thrall said.

This will be the swimming club's fourth meet of the season. They have defeated Hutchinson naval air station and tied with Nebraska. Their only loss is to KU. "We are trying to schedule more meets for the future in the hope that swimming will become a varsity sport," Thrall said.

'Cheery Note' Still Doesn't Dispel Gloom

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.)—Basketball gloom still pervaded the University of Oklahoma today despite a "cheerful" note from Sam Molen, sports director of KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo.

The sportscaster received an empty envelope from the University's publicity service, an apparent error by an office clerk.

However, Molen wrote to Harold Keith, Oklahoma's sports publicity director:

"Things are tough in basketball at Oklahoma. Sure, I know that, but I figured you still would find something to write about it. You can imagine my surprise therefore when I received a Sooner sports service envelope, broke the seal and found it empty. Say it isn't so, Harold, you haven't joined the revolt."

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Big 7 Has 3 Vaulters At 14 Feet

For the first time in Big Seven indoor track history, the conference can boast more than one pole vaulter with a jump of 14 feet.

In the past two weeks, a trio of Big Seven vaulters cleared the 14 foot mark.

Hendrik Kruger, Oklahoma senior, started the trend two weeks ago in a dual meet with Kansas. Kruger scaled 14 feet to start the Allen Field House record.

Last Saturday two more men joined the ranks of 14 foot vaulters. K-State's Paul Miller won the Michigan State Relays and Colorado's Stew Walker won in a dual with Nebraska, with vaults of 14 feet.

K-State track fans will be able to see two of the trio, Miller and Walker, in action Friday when the Cats host Colorado and Iowa State in a triangular meet in Ahearn Field House.

Kansas university has a vaulter who ranks close behind the top trio. Jayhawk Dave Tams vaulted 13 feet 8 inches in the dual with Oklahoma to take second place.

This Saturday, in a dual with Michigan, Tams will face Landstrom, who vaulted 14 feet 5 3/4 inches two weeks ago.

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Parr Ranks Fifth Among Big Seven Top Scorers

Jack Parr, K-State's 6-9 center, is tied with Gary Thompson of Iowa State for 5th spot in Big Seven scoring. Parr and Thompson have identical 16.4 averages.

The scoring lead in conference play is held by Norm Stewart of the 5th place Missouri Tigers. Stewart is averaging 21.3 points a game.

Leading scorers:

Player	TP	Ave.
Stewart, Missouri	128	21.3
King, Oklahoma	121	20.2
Smith, Missouri	131	18.7
Ranglos, Colorado	101	16.8
Parr, K-State	131	16.4
Thompson, I-State	115	16.4
Crawford, I-State	110	15.7
King, Kansas	109	15.6

Lionel Smith, also of Missouri, is in third place with an 18.7 average.

Second spot is held down by Oklahoma's 6-6 forward Joe King with a 20.2 average.

Jim Ranglos, of the third place

Colorado Buffs, is in 4th place with a 16.8 average.

UNION MOVIES

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Susan Hayward

Rory Calhoun Thelma Ritter
Comeback of a Great Singer

Engineering Lecture Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Both at 7:30

Free

UNION MOVIES

Near-Riot In Basketball Tilt

By United Press

A near-riot in Chapel Hill, N.C., and a fantastic "slowdown" game in Fort Worth gave evidence of rapidly-mounting tension in college basketball today as the conference races hit the homestretch.

Fists were swung by players and hundreds of fans in the closing minute of last night's thriller at Chapel Hill as North Carolina edged out a 77-73 triumph over Wake Forest to seize undisputed first place in the Atlantic Coast conference.

Pennies were pitched on the Fort Worth court as Southern Methodist outstalled Texas Christian, 26-22, to retain a 1 1/2 game lead in the Southwest conference.

North Carolina broke out of a three-way tie with Wake Forest and North Carolina State by this victory, but the Tar Heels didn't take command of the game until the closing seconds. The score had been tied 19 times and the lead had changed hands 14 times until Lennie Rosenbluth's basket with two minutes left put North Carolina ahead to stay, 70-69.

At the final whistle, Jerry Vayda of the Tar heels and Jim Gilley of the Deacons collided and started swinging.

Things were exciting, but more normal, at Peoria, Ill., where St. Louis downed Bradley, 73-62, to tie idle Houston for first place in the Missouri Valley conference. The Bills rallied from an early 10-point deficit to win as Grady Smith set the scoring pace with 22 points.

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CAMPUS

Thinclad Terms 600-Yard Win 'Most Difficult Race of Career'

"It is one of the most difficult races I have ever run," said Larry French, Wildcat dash man, about the 600-yard run which he won at the Michigan State Relays in East Lansing last Saturday.

French, who usually competes in sprints, said it was the first time he had ever participated in a 600-yard run.

French said he tries to run the first 440 yards, or quarter mile, in about 52 seconds and then finishes the race on the endurance he has left. His time at Lansing for the race was 1:13.9.

This, however, is not French's first showing in Kansas State track meets. He has been active in all of the three indoor meets this year. At both the Nebraska dual meet and the February 7 meet with Emporia State, Drake, and Omaha, French placed second in the open quarter. In the latter, which was held in Manhattan, he also placed second in the 75-yard dash.

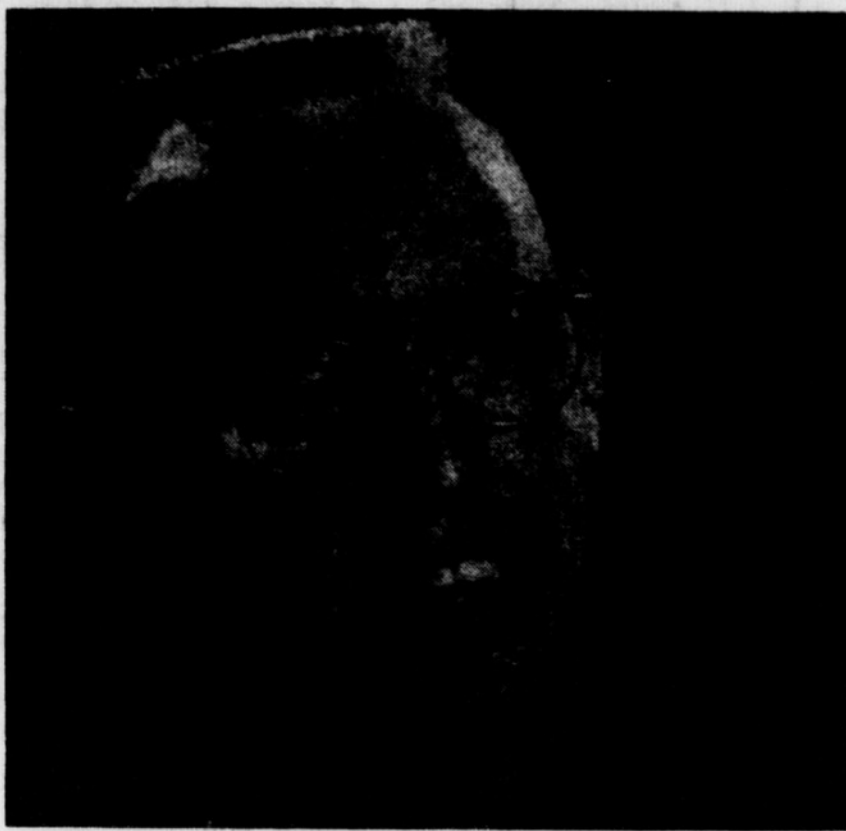
Throughout the last three meets he has been the lead-off man on the mile relay team which has taken two firsts and a second so far.

"As I see it we have a chance to win the mile relay event at the Big Seven Indoor Conference meet at Kansas City March 2 and 3," French said.

The other men who usually participate in the relay are Gene O'Connor, Ray Russell, and Marvin Chiles. This particular combination tied the indoor school record which is 3:22.9.

French, a BAA Soph from Hugoton, was also outstanding in high school track activities. In class A high school competition he participated in several events including the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the open quarter. He placed second in the open quarter at the state meet in 1954.

When enrolled as a freshman



REAL GONE—Larry French, sophomore sprinter from Hugoton, is expected to furnish Wildcat track opponents a lot of competition this season. The versatile trackster runs the 60 and 75-yard dashes and the mile relay. He recently took first place in the 600-yard run in the Michigan State Relays.

last year at Kansas State, French tied for third in the quarter at the Big Seven Postal Meet for freshmen.

French, however, does not dominate all the winnings for the Kansas State dash men. Marvin Chiles, a senior sprinter from Zenith, has been successful in turning out an outstanding dash record during his stay with the track squad.

When asked about Chiles, French said, "personally I think he has a good chance of winning the open quarter in the Big Seven Indoor meet."

French said that he expected Chiles and himself to double up in tomorrow's meet with Iowa State and Colorado.

"Iowa State has several good quarter men and Coach Ward Haylett will want to work for extra points in that event," French said.

"If we can get by those Iowa State quarter men in the mile relay at the Big Seven Indoor meet, we have a good chance to win the event, he said. "Oklahoma university would also have to be considered in the open quarter and mile relay before any definite winning plans were made," French added.

In addition to running the quarter for tomorrow's meet, French said he may also run the 60-yard dash. He said this was probable because Dolan McDaniel, who usually competes in the event, has a pulled muscle.

Wildcat Hoopsters Hold Narrow Conference Lead

Kansas State still holds the top spot in Big Seven standings. The Wildcats lead was cut from a game and a half to a half game, however, when they lost to Colorado Saturday night.

Monday night Nebraska brought its league mark to 2-4 and edged closer to the 5th place Missouri Tigers who are 3-4, when they defeated winless Oklahoma 68-61.

Kansas State won a non-conference tilt against Wyoming Monday night by building up an early lead and holding on to win 78-74.

Iowa State plays 6th place Nebraska Friday night. If the Cyclones come through with a win, they will be tied with K-State for the top rung in the Big Seven.

Other action Friday night finds 4th place Kansas at last place Oklahoma. This could be the Sooners' last chance to escape sole possession of the bottom spot in the league. This will be the 1,000th game of KU coach Phog Allen's career.

The most important clash this week finds Colorado at Missouri Saturday night. The pressure in

this game is on the Buffs. A win in this one would greatly increase Colorado title hopes.

The schedule of games remaining seems to favor K-State who has only one road game left. That game, however, is with Kansas at Lawrence and is always a tough one.

Iowa State, in 2d place, has 3 road games left—at Nebraska, Kansas State, and Colorado.

Colorado has five to go after Saturday night. The Buffs have the advantage of playing 3 of the 5 at Boulder.

Big Seven standings:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
K-State	6	2	.750
Iowa State	5	2	.714
Colorado	4	2	.667
Kansas	4	3	.571
Missouri	3	4	.429
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Oklahoma	0	7	.000

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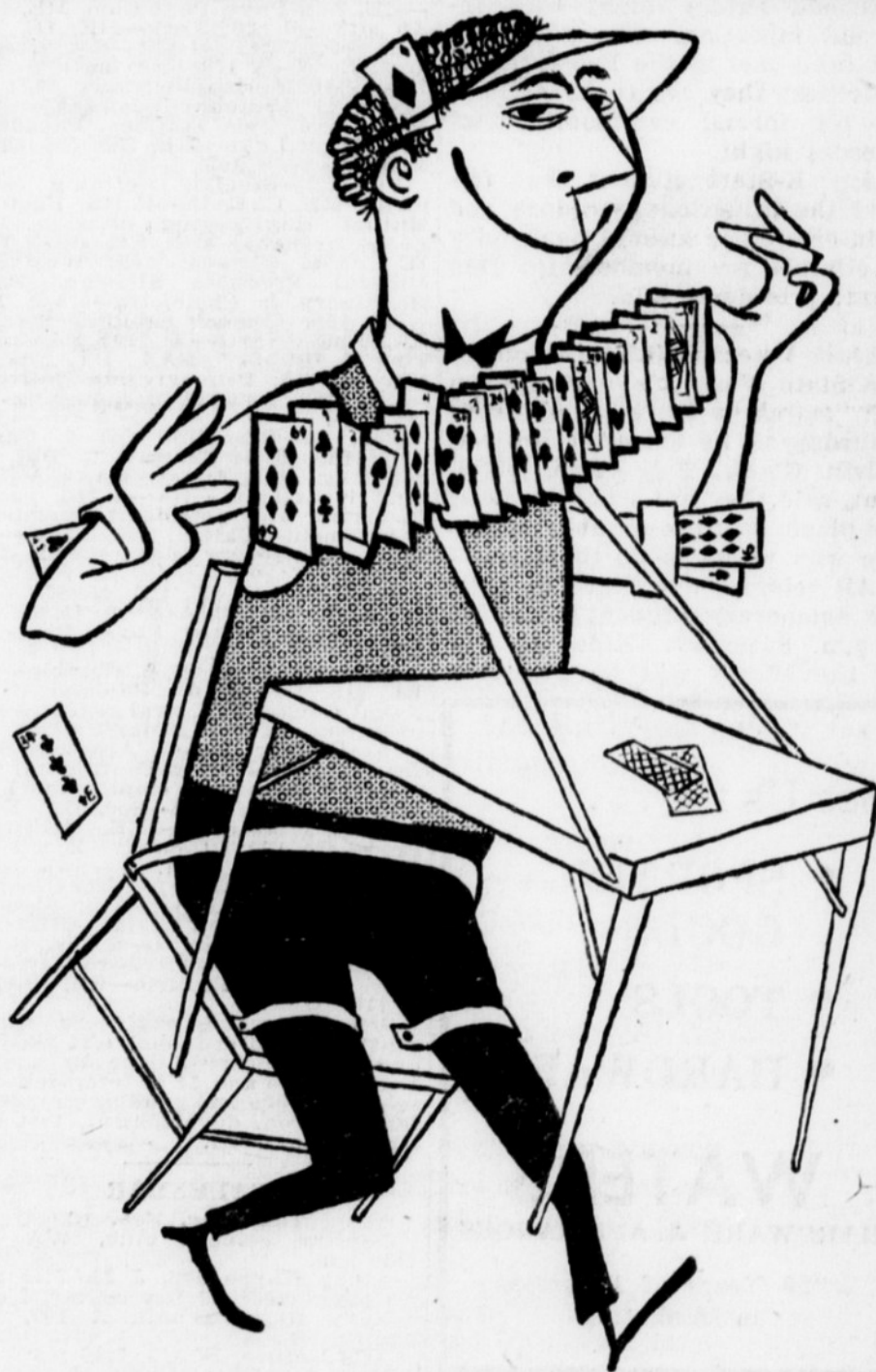
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You don't have to be as chair-borne as Blackwood to enjoy that casual, comfortable at-ease appearance that comes from wearing Jockey briefs! Better drop into your dealer's soon... buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts... and feel as good as you look!



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When worn together with Arrow chino slacks, (pleatless front and back strap) they mark the influential guy on campus. Slacks, \$5.95.

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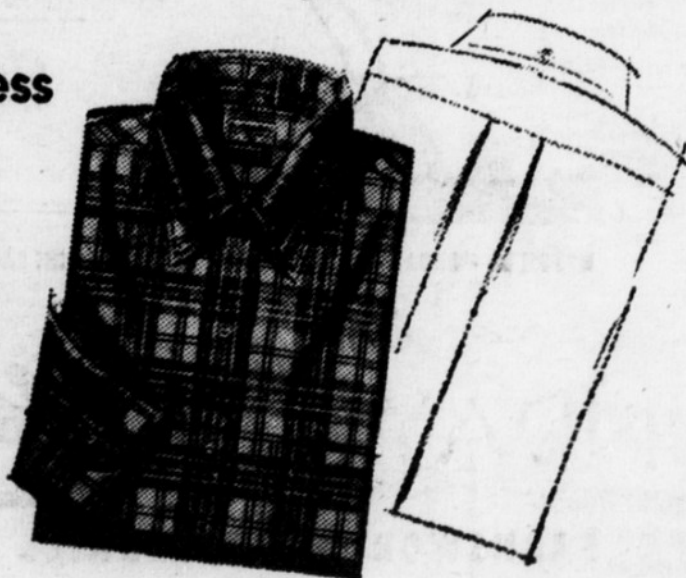
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Stevenson



Ag Education Club To Sponsor Contest

The Ag Education club will sponsor a farm mechanics contest, Saturday, Marcus Oliphant, president, announced.

Each contest section will last about 3½ hours, Oliphant said. Contestants may enter either 8:30 to noon or 1 to 4:30 section.

The contest will feature tool conditioning, farm carpentry, arc welding, and farm machinery. Contestants will compete in a junior or senior division.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday at 5 p.m. Prizes include an automotive encyclopedia, welding helmets, steel tapes, welding books, and many more, Ralph Kenworthy, awards chairman said.

A registration and display booth will be set up in Waters hall Thursday and in Anderson hall Friday. Entry fee is 35 cents.

Block and Bridle

Three Kansas State coeds are taking part in the Block and Bridle's initiation this week. It is the first time in several years that any girls have applied for membership.

The prospective members will wear typical ag week dress with bandanas and bright shirts. In addition each person must carry a box of treats for active members, and some farm implement.

Initiation which began Tuesday will end Friday night with informal initiation. The girls will not take part in the Friday night activities; they are to bake cookies for formal ceremonies next Tuesday night.

Any K-State student that follows the initiation procedure and is interested in animal husbandry is eligible for membership, Don Hunt, president, said.

K-State Veterans Organization

K-State Veteran's organization will "march on Top of the World" Saturday as its semester project. Calvin Glenn, PrV Soph, president, said they are going to make the picnic spot presentable to anyone who wants to go there.

All veterans are asked to be at the temporary Student Union at 1 p.m. Saturday. Rides to Top of the World will be available.

Glenn said. The veterans' organization will have a party after the clean-up for all participants.

If the weather is bad the project will be postponed a week. "If the weather stays bad, we'll postpone it until we get it done," Glenn said.

Amateur Radio Club

Licensed radio amateurs and all persons interested in amateur radio are invited to attend a smoker and business meeting of the Amateur Radio club tonight at 7 p.m. in MS 2. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and to increase the membership of the club.

The Amateur Radio club tries to promote a general interest in amateur radio. It will provide instruction leading to the fulfillment of requirements for obtaining an amateur radio license. It will serve the public in emergencies through the MARS network.

Daily Tabloid

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus the week of February 20 to 24, Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau, said.

The interview schedule:

Feb. 20—Farnsworth Electronics—EE, Eng Phys, Phys Chm, ME, and Ap Mth—E 120; York—ME, IE, EE—E 109; W. T. Grant—BA, liberal arts, Econ—A 110; Torrington—ME, IE—E 109, (also February 21); U. S. Naval Ordinance Lab., Corona, Naval Ord. Test stations, Pasadena and China Lake—ME, EE, CE, ChE, Mth, Phys—E 109.

Feb. 21—Sinclair Refining company—ME, ChE, IE—E 109; Factory Mutual Engineering division (St. Louis branch)—ME, EE, ChE, CE, IE, Phys, Chm—E 109; Westvaco Mineral Products division, Food Machinery & Chemistry—ChE, ME—XX 105; Jones & Laughlin Steel—BA, liberal arts—A 110; Firestone Tire & Rubber—BAA, BA, liberal arts—A 110; Pennsylvania Railroad—CE, IE, general engineering—E 142.

Feb. 22—Stanolind Oil & Gas—Geo, Geop—F 6; Continental Oil, accounting department—BAA—A 110, land department—BA—A 110, manufacturing and petroleum chemistry department—ChE, ME, Chm—W 111, engineering department—ME, CE, Ar—E 109; Linde Air Products—E, ChE, EE, IE, CE, MetE, Chm, Phys—E 109; Proctor & Gamble—ChE, Chm, Math, Phys, Psy—XX 105.

Feb. 23—Proctor & Gamble—ME, EE, CE, IE—E 109; Potomac River Naval Command, Naval research department—ME, EE, MetE, Phys, IE, Mth—E 109; Beech Aircraft—ME—AeroE, EE—E 109; Continental Oil—BAA (summer employment)—A 110; Equitable Life—Soc, BA, Econ—A 110; Motorola—EE, ME, IE, Phys—E 120; General Electric—Journalism—K 204A.

Feb. 24—Temco Aircraft—ME, EE, CE, ChE, Phys, Mth, Chm—E 109; Stanolind Oil & Gas—ME, ChE (summer work only)—E 109; Montgomery Ward—BA, liberal arts—A 110; General Electric—BA, BAA—A 110.

Scientists and engineers representing naval ordnance test stations and laboratories will be on campus February 20 and 21 to interview and select seniors and graduate students for research, development, test and evaluation work.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 16

Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Navy Reserve unit, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
ACS lecture, W 115, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomer's meetings, N 102 and 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention business meeting, T cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, chapel, 5 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, T 206, 7:30 p.m.
ASCE, E 219, 7:30 p.m.
Amateur Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Angel Flight meeting, MS, 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17

Kappa Delta formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle initiation, Stock pavilion, 7 p.m.
Northwest hall formal, Northwest, 9 p.m.
Ruth Draper assembly, Auditorium, 10:40 a.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

Four girls and eight boys are in Student Health today. The girls are Mary Hollaway, Marilyn Rogers, Sharon Hansberry, and Jodee Knarr. The boys are Mike Olivier, Joseph Burns, Raleigh Eggers, Forrest Henry, Hiram Amundaray, Billie Smith, James Hurd, and Sam Clift.

K-Staters Pairing Off; Party Time for Greeks

Weddings

Lillard-Wright

Bonnie Lou Lillard, Sp Jr, and Gil Wright Jr, Richland, Ore., were married February 12 at the First Methodist church in Great Bend. Bonnie Lou, a member of Chi Omega, is from Great Bend. Gil, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a graduate of Oregon State college.

Thurman-Miller

Dick Miller, Ag Jr, from Newton recently married Carol Thurman of Newton. Dick is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engagements

Janasek-Tuma

Roses at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Marjorie Janasek, HT Sr from Menden, and Harold Tuma. Harold, AH '55, is a member of Farm House fraternity from Narka.

The wedding is planned for March 11 at the Methodist church in Munden.

Esslinger-McJunkin

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall to announce the

engagement of Charlene Esslinger, HEc Fr, from Virgil, to Lloyd McJunkin, Toronto. He is employed by the Santa Fe.

Pinning

Baker-Fife

Judy Baker, HDA Jr, and Andy Fife, BAA Sr, have announced their pinning. Judy, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Peabody. Andy, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Arkansas City.

Sigma Nu's were host to fourteen boys from all over Kansas in their first rush weekend of this semester. A party was held at the Skyline for the rushees and their dates Friday evening.

A new colony of Delta Sigma Phi is being started at KU. Fifteen boys from the Kansas State chapter will go down to help with rushing both this weekend and next.

Alpha Delta Phi had an exchange dinner with Sigma Nu Tuesday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho had an hour

dance with Alpha Xi Delta Tuesday evening.

Officers

Second semester officers for the O.K. House are Nell Porter, MEI Fr, president; Jim Lewelling, EE Fr, vice-president; Ralph Fagan, ME Sr, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Bell, AG Fr, intramurals manager.

George Smith, ME Soph, has been elected president of Acropolis. Other officers are Gary Darter, ChE Jr, vice-president; Jim Bell, TJ Fr, secretary-treasurer; Cliff Channey, DM Fr, intramurals manager; Lowell Starr, Geo Jr, reporter.

New members in the House of Williams are Wes Johnston, ME Jr; Martin J. Loucks, AA Fr; Gary Wing, AEd Jr; and Dick Scheibler, Ag Soph.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
FEBRUARY 20

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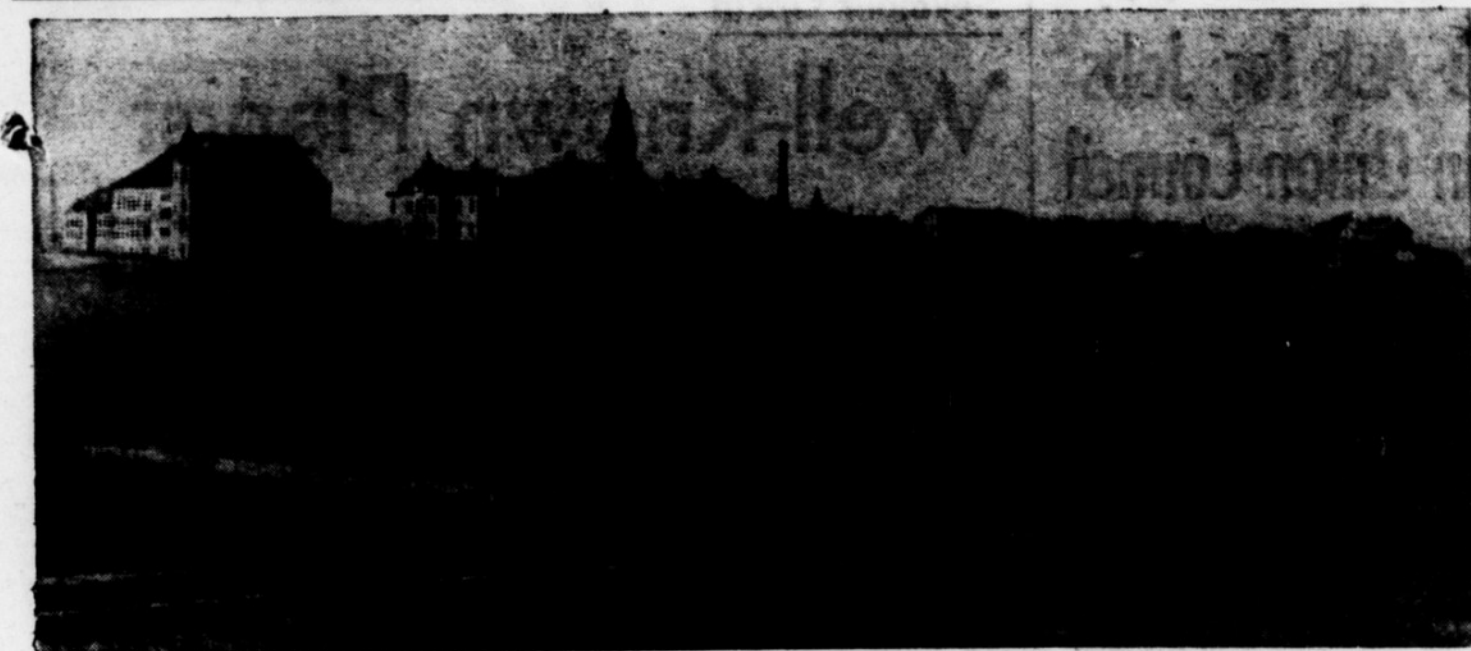
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in Manhattan"

SCHUESS

THE FAMILIAR HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



THOSE WERE THE DAYS? K-State, 93 years old today, has little reason to envy the "Good Old Days," as this shot taken about the turn of the century indicates. Fairchild hall is on the left, with Anderson to its right.

Contest in Farm Mechanics Is New Thing at K-State

Saturday marks the date of the first all-College farm mechanics contest to be held at K-State.

The contest, sponsored by the Ag Ed club, is designed to test the participants' skill, workmanship, and general knowledge in farm mechanics. There will be four phases to the contest: farm carpentry, arc welding, tool conditioning, and farm machinery.

Mark Oliphant, AEd Grad and president of the club, is chairman of the contest committee.

"All students that have had any high school shop, FFA work, or have mechanical interests should do very well in the contest," Oliphant stated.

Any one in college, with the exception of the agriculture education students helping to set up the contest, is eligible to enter the contest.

There are to be 30 prizes awarded, including equipment and tools donated by both out-of-town companies and local merchants. A \$25 credit certificate will be included in the prizes.

Contestants will be divided into two divisions. The senior division contestants will include those who have had farm mechanics or advanced welding courses. The junior division will comprise the rest of the contestants.

The contest will be split into two complete sessions. The morning session will be from 8:30 until noon. Contestants will be required to be at the Farm Me-

chanics barracks at 8 a.m. however, for orientation and division into groups.

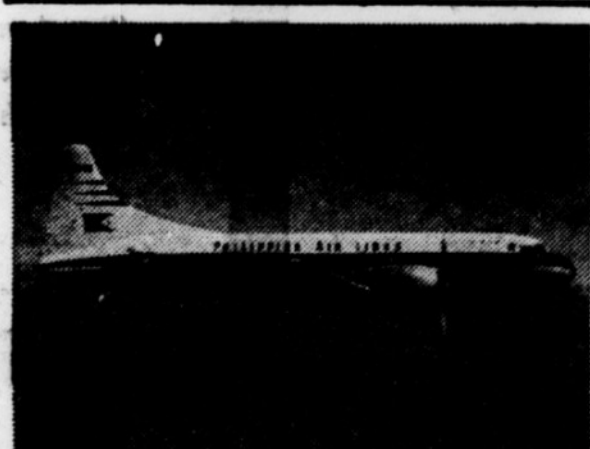
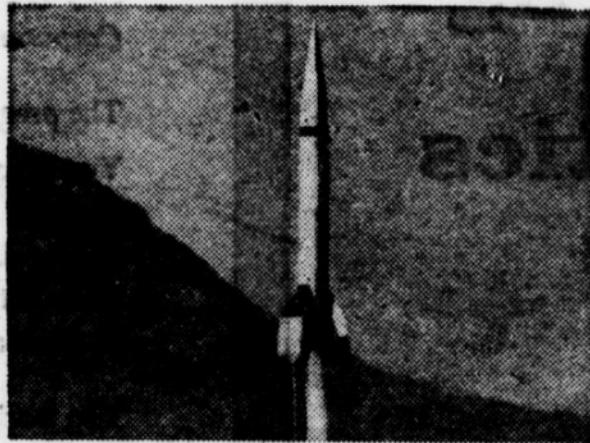
Afternoon orientation and division will start at 12:30, with the actual contest beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 4 p.m.

Students can register in Waters hall Thursday and in Anderson hall Friday. The booths will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Exhibit To Show Modern Art Work

A chance for students to see examples of contemporary painting and sculpture will be provided by the Friends of Art exhibit in Engineering hall beginning February 19.

At least \$1,500 worth of painting to be added to the college art collection in Anderson hall will be selected from this exhibit, Prof. John Helm, exhibit director, said.



'Lots of Fun'

Queen Hopefuls Enjoy Roles As TV Starlets

Military Ball queen candidates who appeared Tuesday on a television show publicizing the dance found the experience very interesting and much fun.

Genie Munn, HEJ Soph, said "the new experience was a lot of fun although I was kind of scared when I got in front of the cameras. I enjoyed meeting the people in the studio and finding out what goes on behind the scenes in a television studio."

Leann Riggs, Hst Soph, considered the experience a lot of fun, and added "I just hope the publicity helps to sell more tickets to the Military Ball."

Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph, said "I thought the whole experience was a lot of fun. The studio was fascinating and everything went off so smoothly. All in all it was very interesting and I'm glad I had the chance for the experience."

Marilyn Adams, EEd Soph, enjoyed the experience very much. "It was the first time I'd ever been on television, and it was really exciting."

Marie Price, HE Soph, said, "It was a wonderful opportunity to see just how a television studio operates. Even though I walked toward the wrong camera, the rest of the program seemed to go off real smoothly. Because everyone was so nice and friendly, the trip was very enjoyable."

CONVAIR

(SAN DIEGO)

Representatives will be here February 17

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GRADUATING CIVIL ENGINEERS interested in the field of aircraft structure are also invited to apply.

Graduate degree candidates in Engineering, Mathematics or Physics are invited to discuss Convair opportunities in the general field of advanced engineering analysis and design.

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'Lucy' Reprisal Brings Murder-Attempt Charge

By HARRY MACHIN JR.
Tuscaloosa, Ala. (U.P.)—Authorities charged two Negro brothers last night with attempting to murder an Alabama University student in reprisal for the "Aurtherine Lucy" riots.

The Negroes, John and Arthur Washington, both in their 20s, allegedly beat Samuel P. Taylor, 19, slightly built engineering student, two nights ago.

Taylor said he was held by one of the Negroes while he was beaten and kicked, and was bruised and shaken by the alleged attack.

Miss Aurtherine Lucy was excluded from classes after repeated rioting by white students. A federal court hearing on her demand for readmission to school is set for February 29.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Ike Rests, Hunts Quail

Thomasville, Ga.—President Eisenhower sidetracked thoughts about seeking a second term today and mapped a different sort of campaign—with shotgun against southern Georgia quail.

The President and Sec. of

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For Sale: Two year old deluxe Easy Spin Dry washer, good condition. \$90. Terms. Call 83483. 83-87

For Sale: 1953 Nash Rambler Custom Convertible. New top, 30,000 actual miles. See at 506 N. 12th or call 68668. 82-86

For Sale: Custom-tailored Army officer's dress uniforms. Practically new, size 35-36. Call 82246. Can be seen at 519 N. 11th Street. 82-86

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Friday Last Day To Ask for Jobs On Union Council

Applications will close tomorrow for half a dozen positions on various committees of the Union program council, Ed Gillette, council chairman, has announced.

Chairmanship positions are open on the hospitality committee, secretarial subcommittee of the games committee, arrangement subcommittee of movies committee, and library subcommittee of the fine arts committee. A member is needed on the arrangements subcommittee of the movies committee.

Students may also apply for the chairmanship of a new committee to handle the weekly "night club" program of the Union "Dive."

Applications are being accepted in the Union activities center.

Seymour Lipkin

Well-Known Pianist Coming February 21

Under the sponsorship of the Artist series Seymour Lipkin, billed as one of the foremost young pianists in the music world today, will give a piano concert in the College auditorium February 21.

Lipkin is, at the age of 28, rated among the top two or three younger pianists, and is one of the most sought-after concert artists today.

He began playing the piano at the age of three. At four he made his first public appearance, playing one of his own compositions and transposing other works into any key the members of the audience requested. At eleven he entered Philadelphia's Curtis Institute.

During the war he traveled in Europe for the USO as violinist Jascha Heifetz' accompanist. In 1949 he won the Rachmaninoff Fund award, and with it the title of "foremost young pianist in the United States."

The concert here will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Betton's Music store and the K-State music office.

Seniors in Engineering Mathematics Physics

The California Division New
of Lockheed Master's Degree
Aircraft Corporation Work-Study
announces its Program

Additional information may be obtained from your Placement Officer or Dean of the Engineering School or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers, Employment Manager and Chairman of the Master's Degree Work-Study Program.

Lockheed California Division staff members will visit this campus soon and will be happy to discuss your role in the program with you. Your Placement Officer can arrange an interview.

The program enables you to attain a Master's Degree while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The program in outline:

You carry at least six units per semester at the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California or other approved universities.

You work three days per week on Lockheed engineering or scientific assignments.

You are paid 3/5 of a full-time salary during the school year. (Salary and work on a full-time basis during school summer vacations.)

Eligible are U. S. citizens who are graduating with a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering (Communications or Power), Mathematics or Physics and members of the Armed Services who possess appropriate degrees and are being discharged.

Tuition, fees and books for a maximum total of 36 units of full-time study are paid by Lockheed.

Travel and moving allowances are provided those residing outside the Southern California area.

Master's Degree Work-Study Program

California Division

Lockheed

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Beck, Wilson Named to Ag Posts

Bebe Lee Gets Board of Regents' Okay

Move Confirms Earlier Stories

Open rumors that H. B. (Bebe) Lee would become K-State director of athletics were confirmed this morning. President McCain announced Lee's appointment following approval by the Board of Regents in Topeka.

Head basketball coach at Colorado university since 1950, Lee is expected to assume his new duties at K-State about April 1. He succeeds Larry (Moon) Mullins, who is moving to the athletic directorship at Marquette university.

Lee's appointment culminated a search by K-State's Athletic council for a new director, which began immediately after the January 21 announcement of Mullins' appointment at Marquette.

"We at Kansas State college consider Mr. Lee superbly qualified for our athletic directorship," said President McCain. "He was the unanimous and enthusiastic choice of the College Athletic council. There is every indication that he has to an abundant degree the administrative and leadership ability and the integrity which the position calls for." (Another story on Page 4).

Both Colorado university President Ward Darley and Director of Athletics Harry Carlson expressed regret over Lee's move.

Said President Darley: "We do regret losing Bebe Lee from the University staff. During his 6 years on the staff, win or lose, he always has been a credit to the university. We appreciate the fact that under his coaching the team won two conference championships and placed high in the NCAA, but even more we appreciate the teaching job he did in developing his players to their full capacity."

"We know that he will do a good job as director of athletics at Kansas State and we wish him well in his new and increased responsibilities. We are glad that he will continue to be associated with us in the Big Seven conference."

Carlson expressed the same feeling. "We regret losing Bebe Lee from our athletic staff," he said. "He is an outstanding all-around man and an excellent basketball coach."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 85
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 17, 1956



C. Peairs Wilson
... Ag School head



Glenn H. Beck
... Experiment Station head

Director of Extension Still To Be Named

The Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Glenn H. Beck as director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, and of C. Peairs Wilson as director of the K-State School of Agriculture, Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, announced today.

It will be homecoming for Beck. Now head of the dairy husbandry department at the University of Maryland, he was on the K-State staff from 1936 to 1953. His appointment is effective May 1. Wilson has been acting director of the School of Agriculture and assistant director of the Experiment Station. His appointment is effective March 1.

Reorganization last November placed Dean Weber in administrative charge of the agriculture program here. The two directors named today, and a third yet to be named director of Kansas Extension Service, will coordinate extension, academic, and research phases of agriculture under Dean Weber.

Beck was in the dairy husbandry department here until September of 1953, when he went to the University of Maryland as head of the dairy husbandry department. A native of Chester, Utah, his BS is from the University of Idaho, his MS from K-State, and his PhD from Cornell university.

From 1936 to 1953, with military and graduate study leaves, Beck was a graduate research assistant, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor in dairy husbandry at K-State.

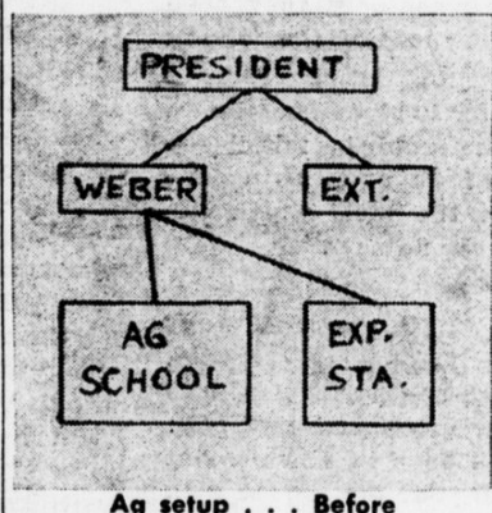
Wilson's BS and MS degrees are from K-State, with his

advanced work at the University of California at Berkeley. He has been on the K-State staff, except for military and graduate-study leaves, since 1938. He rose from instructor through the ranks to assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment station.

He was considered one of the outstanding K-State teachers before going into administrative work. Since reorganization of the agricultural program at K-State, he has been acting director of the School of agriculture, and assistant director of the Experiment Station.

A third director, for the Kansas Extension Service, is to be named in the near future, McCain indicated.

A. D. (Dad) Weber Heads Entire Agriculture Setup



Ag setup . . . Before

The official title of Dean Arthur D. Weber has changed from director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station and Dean of the School of Agriculture, to Dean of Agriculture since the reorganization of the various phases of agriculture.

Under the new system Dean Weber has a director for each of the three phases of agriculture.

The School of Agriculture now is headed by a director of the School of Agriculture, C. Peairs Wilson; the Experiment Station is headed by a director, Glenn H. Beck. The Kansas Extension Service is headed by a

director of Extension. Now Extension has one person as director, but Weber is still the dean. Under the former system, the director of Extension was also Dean of Extension. The new setup places Weber in charge of the entire agriculture program.

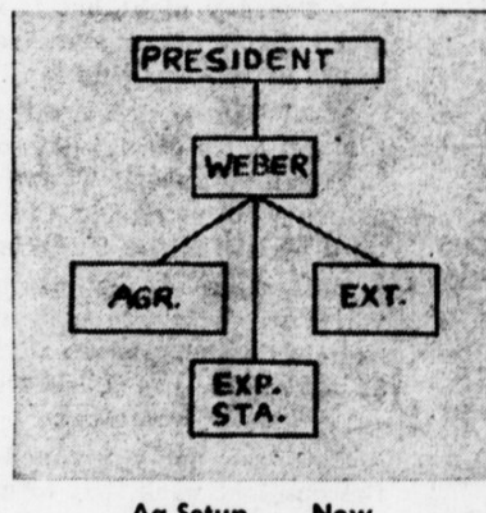
Formerly the dean of agriculture and the director of Extension reported to President McCain.

Under the new system the director of Extension, the director of the Experiment Station, and the director of the School of Agriculture all report to Dean of Agriculture Weber.

President McCain said the reorganization "is designed to strengthen the services of the College to farmers and rural people of Kansas by affecting the closest possible coordination of the important functions of resident instruction, research and extension in agriculture."

"The services had grown too large for the president's office to coordinate them efficiently," McCain said.

A survey of other land grant colleges shows that excellent results come from placing teaching, research, and extension under a single director.



Ag Setup . . . Now

Ruth Draper, Mimic, Gives Comic Scenes

The mimic artistry which has made Ruth Draper in demand throughout the world was shown in five character sketches presented by Miss Draper at the all-College assembly this morning.

Miss Draper amused the audience with portrayals of women in all stations of life.

Her first sketch, "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," portrayed three generations of Jewish women before the judge. Characterized were a 79-year-old grandmother, a 47-year-old mother, and a 19-year-old daughter.

Miss Draper demonstrated excellent transition between the grandmother, still attached to the Old World, the mother, a first-generation American, and the daughter, firmly Americanized.

The second sketch, "An Art Exhibit in Boston," portrayed an old lady viewing an exhibi-

tion of modern art. The lady is befuddled over the "new" art and can't quite understand it.

An immigrant lady who can't speak the language is featured in the third skit, "A Dalmation Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital." She is waiting for her husband, who is in the hospital, and is confused with the goings-on about her.

"A Debutante at a Dance," was Miss Draper's fourth characterization. A young girl talks with a young gentleman at a dance in New York.

The last presentation was, "A Scottish Immigrant at Ellis Island." A Scottish girl has just arrived at Ellis Island and finds herself in new and unfamiliar surroundings.

An overflow crowd heard Miss Draper in some of her "best liked" sketches, from a repertoire of over forty monologues.

St. Pat and St. Patricia Candidates Selected

St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates have been chosen by the seven departments in the School of Engineering. Two of the candidates will be chosen St. Pat and St. Patricia and crowned at the St. Pat Prom, March 17, at the close of Engineering Open House.

Candidates and the departments they represent are: architectural engineering, Marian Wilkinson, A 02, and Chuck Zickeloose, A 03; agriculture engineering, Joan Smith, ChW Jr, and Danny Burgess, AgE Jr; chemical engineering, Kay Benjamin, EED Soph, and Richard Johnson, NE Jr; civil engineering, Sue Wyant, CE Soph, and Don Fritts, CE Jr; industrial engineering, Jannene Foust, TJ Fr, and Jim Hotchkiss, IE Jr.

Previously announced were candidates from mechanical engineering, Sondra Tate, Art Soph, and Ronald Bryant, ME Jr, and electrical engineering,

Joneta Edwards, EED Soph, and Ralph Smith, EE Jr.

Winners of the St. Pat and St. Patricia honors last year were Martha DeGraff, Art Soph, and Dick Shimer, ChE Sr. They were representatives of the department of architecture and the department of chemical engineering respectively.

In addition to electing their candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia the engineering departments are planning their exhibits for the Open House.

The electrical engineering department has announced plans to display a thernmin, an electrically operated musical instrument.

The mechanical engineers have built a model of solar powered steam engine and a script writing machine. Bridge models and model boats have also been prepared by the departments.



Readers Say

Daily Texan Threatened by Censorship, Involves Students' Right of Expression

Dear editor,

We of The Daily Texan urge you to follow our present controversy with the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The trouble seems clearly to be a case of censorship. The entire realm of college journalism, already aggravated quite enough, is clearly at stake.

The Regents have cited a section of the Texas appropriations bill to deem it illegal for this newspaper to comment editorially on any controversial state and national issues. It is altogether obvious that they have resorted to a highly obscure legal technicality to invoke absolute censorship.

Our point has been that press liberty isn't the only issue. Academic freedom, the keystone of any university, has also been threatened. We reason that if the Regents can use a rider in the state appropriations bill to silence a student newspaper, they can just as logically (or illogically) use the same rider to silence any student or any faculty member.

Shivers on Way Out

This is a sensitive political year in Texas. Governor Allan Shivers, his administration plagued by a series of scandals, is on the way out. The Regents are all Shivers' appointees. They hide the political implications of their intervention in a smog of sharp argument. They say The Texan has hurt the name of the University by commenting on controversial issues. They contend that citizens off-campus consider the Texan's views to be those of the University administration. They have even gone so far to say that University students are not interested in national and state problems. They fear the Legislature will be badgered into cutting University appropriations next year.

Is this not the case with all state university papers?

Practically, the Texan's stand is legitimate because the Regents' legal decision is ridiculously weak.

Philosophically, we are on firm ground because the old American tradition of a free press and freedom of dissent, discussion, and nonconformity is implicit in our case.

Must Guard Liberties

We feel that the campuses of America must be the guardians of our fundamental American liberties. When freedom of thought and expression are stifled there in the name of a coercive plutocracy, or politics, or appropriations, or a combination of all three (which is our case), we will have reached a truly precarious point in our history.

We are living in a time when, as the historian Commager says, this nation is seriously re-evaluating its material strength in the face of totalitarian aggression. We cannot limit this self survey to mere resources and manpower.

We of the Texan have challenged the Regental censorship ruling because:

- It would kill a 55-year Daily Texan tradition. This newspaper has always

been one of the nation's freest of college dailies. In times of stress for this institution, it has risen to heights that would do credit to the mature profession.

- It involves direct censorship and containment of the press' legitimate rights to take stands on all issues.

- It threatens the very classroom, and the right of all students to hold and express views on all subjects.

- Quiet submission would immeasurably injure the cause of American college journalism.

Sincerely,

Willie Morris, Editor
Carl Burgen, M. E.

Thanks To Staters For Meeting Team

A note of thanks:

The train pulled in about 50 minutes late Tuesday night but it was met by a small band, four cheerleaders, and a group of 100 cheering fans.

We'd like to thank the fans for coming out, but a special note of thanks goes to Dean Wunderlich and Dean Helen Moore who permitted the dorms to attend by lifting the study ban.

This group was a spontaneous group which was spurred on by our pep clubs, the ones which take up all the good seats at the game, and a handful of enthusiastic campus promoters.

This was not a planned rally as was the one last week, but to us was a small successful rally. As we continue to win Big Seven games and climb toward the Big Seven championship, student enthusiasm will continue to soar. This enthusiasm with proper student-faculty leadership will build our school spirit. We'll have a school spirit that will push our teams to the top and believe you me we can do it.

Phil Stiles
Marilyn McCready
Sondra Tate
Dave Larsen
Rachael Pickett
Bob Ging

Pogo



New Fort Riley Program Will Ease Housing Pinch

By MARY FABIN

One hundred ninety-two new apartments, retention of Hilltop courts, plus a new building program at Ft. Riley indicate that the married housing situation at K-State will be adequate in future years.

The Ft. Riley apartment-expansion program calls for 126 units to be completed next year. An additional 750 units are expected to be built at the Fort over a 15 to 20 year period. This will shift more military personnel to the Fort and provide additional apartments in Manhattan for married students.

For a few years Elliott courts will still be available for housing. When the new men's dormitories are built, probably in 1959, Elliott courts will be torn down. There are no plans at present for razing Hilltop courts.

The College is planning to build more housing units in the future, in addition to the 192 permanent married apartments to be completed in October.

There are 1200 married students enrolled in school this semester, compared with 1070 last semester.

The number of married students is expected to continue to rise despite the expiration of the GI bill for some.

The rise in married student enrollment

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Boise, Idaho—Adlai Stevenson on his not knowing who the Republican Presidential candidate will be:

"What's more, I don't think I'm going to be consulted."

New York—Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis on what the government should do about his back income taxes:

"When the government tells me how much they want, I'll gladly pay what I can."

Washington—Ralph Baldenhofer, a machine manufacturer, on the Russian ability to get any machinery they need for war production despite the West's trade downhold:

"It would be better to give them planes, ammunition, even guided missiles—these things come back at us as once—than to give them the tools which can make munitions from now on."

Hollywood—Sid Luft, actress Judy Garland's husband, is denying his wife, who is charged with non-payment of five traffic tickets, ever drove in New York:

"She only drives once in a while out here, and it's worth your life to ride with her."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

is not expected to be out of proportion to the rise in number of unmarried students, according to E. M. Gerritz, registrar.

Though the number of College sponsored apartments will probably never meet the demand, there will not be too great a shortage of apartments for married students, at least not in the near future.

Comments-Wise and Otherwise

The average man does not get pleasure out of an idea because he thinks it is true; he thinks it is true because he gets pleasure out of it.

—H. L. Mencken

Attendance at the military ball tomorrow night may reach record heights, with about 1,000 air force ROTC students swearing that they'll go, and with some army ROTC students planning to go, some problems have been created:

(1) How will 1,000-1,500 cadets get dates? (2) How will 2,000-3,000 persons get into Nichols gym, much less dance? (3) Where will some of the poorer ROTC students get \$2 for tickets? (4) Why is everyone so eager to go? (5) Where will everyone park?

The first problem may be worst of the five, since boys outnumber girls 3 to 1 on campus. But nothing stops the U.S. Air Force. If worst comes to worst, four or five fellows can get a date with the same girl, and split up the dancing in a military manner. The lack of parking also might be a problem. Of course, the hardy young men can hike quite a ways, but it would be hard on high heels and formals if the girls had to hike too far to get to Nichols.

The lack of space could be the worst problem. Since Nichols will hold only about 500 couples, an influx of 1,000-1,500 couples could force the overflow to dance in the parking lot.

Gee, it's a good thing that army and air force officials don't require the students to attend.

While everyone is wondering if a once-healthy Eisenhower will again run for President, a darkhorse has thrown his hat into the Presidential ring.

Pogo has tossed his battered Panama (a fine hand-plaited hat made in Ecuador, of all places, from leaves of the jipijapa) into the hullablow of a strenuous political campaign.

Once more, the Okefenokee swamp will ring with cries of "I go Pogo, you go Pogo." But, if Pogo's elected, sadness will hang like a limp Albert over the stagnant Okefenokee waters, and one will hear the plaintive cries of the swamp critters—"Heigh hi, heigh ho. Why did Pogo go?"

Walt Kelly, Pogo's guardian, is launching a lively campaign. News releases and pictorial coverage are planned. "I Go Pogo" buttons will be made available. A nationwide political organization is expected to spring up like fried mushrooms.

Drawing upon a knowledge of such things, based on years spent watching crocodiles, I predict that Pogo won't win. He's got one thing holding him back. If he wins, Churchy la Femme is in line to be Secretary of State.

By Walt Kelly

Klub Kolumn

Top of World Face Lifting Is Veterans' Club Project

Making Top of the World a presentable spot for anyone who wants to picnic there is the project of the K-State Veterans organization for this semester.

The vets will march on the picnic grounds at 1 p.m. Saturday. Rides will be available at the temporary student union for the vets and anyone else who would like to help on the project, Calvin Glen, president, said.

A party for all participants will follow the clean-up session, Glenn said. If the weather is bad the project will be postponed.

Psychology Club

Officers of the psychology club elected at the meeting Tuesday night, are Bill Eddy, Psy Gr, president; Pat Burke, Psy Jr, vice-president; Marianne Ptacek, Psy Sr, secretary; and Jackie Wade, Psy Jr, treasurer.

Klod and Kernel

Klod and Kernel Klub members have adopted a club pin. It is the same as the pin used at Pennsylvania State college except for the initials KS.

At their meeting Monday, six new members were initiated. Val W. Woodward, associate professor of agronomy, talked on the effects of radiation in relation to genetics.

Dietetics Club

The Dietetic and Commercial Demonstration club combined to hold their annual Foreign Foods dinner February 13 at the home of Mrs. Bessie West, professor of institutional management.

The 20 faculty members present

furnished 21 different foreign dishes. Sixty-six guests were also present.

English Students Aren't Reserved, Stater Discovers

College students in England lack the stiffness and reserve with which their country is associated, Jane Compton, KSC Fulbright scholarship winner studying at the University of Bristol, said in a recent letter to the Graduate school.

"In spite of basic differences in the two schools, such as Bristol's higher entrance requirements and greater specialization, most of the students could just as easily be K-Staters," she said.

Miss Compton, who graduated from KSC last May, said that the English people she had met, both in and out of school, were friendly and showed an intense interest in all Americans.

"I had received warnings about the English food and climate," she went on, "but they haven't been necessary to heed since I don't find the situation nearly so bad as I had been led to believe."

Though a great many of the Fulbright students have only a program of reading or research, Miss Compton explained that she has a regular schedule of lectures, tutorials, observations and undergraduate work.

Broadcasting Begins Tonight On KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. today for the first time this semester, announced Wayne Smith, general manager of the station.

The program will be a special broadcast of the Manhattan-Abilene basketball game, with Harry Shank, Sp Jr, and Dub Gunter, Sp Jr, doing the play by play.

Saturday night, beginning at 9:00 p.m., there will be a special broadcast of the military ball with the music of Marshall McNutt and the Pastels. Wayne Thomas, Sp Jr, will be in charge of the broadcast.

Former Stater On Television

Paul Huddleston, a former K-State student from Wakefield, will sing on the Ted Mack ABC radio-TV show at 8:30, Sunday evening. The show originates in New York.

Huddleston, a tenor, attended K-State at three different times. He was enrolled here until called into service in 1951, but returned briefly to college after his discharge in 1953. He later went to New York where he sang a number of small roles with the NBC television opera. He was enrolled at K-State for a short time in the fall, but again returned to New York.

Cupid's Arrows Misfire

Detroit (U.P.)—Cupid came out on the short end here on Valentine's day.

There were 89 applications for marriage licenses and 113 divorce actions filed, the county clerk's office reported.

K-State Band On TV Show

Moving pictures of the K-State marching band in drill will be shown on "The K-State Hour" at 10:15 p.m. tonight, as Jean Hedlund, K-State band director, explains the procedure for planning formations.

Gordan Jump, Sp Jr, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

"The K-State Hour" is a regular Friday night presentation and presents a different program each week pertaining to the various phases of work on the K-State campus.

KSDB-FM Schedules Announcer Try-Outs

Students interested in trying out for positions as announcers for KSDB-FM may do so Thursday, February 23, according to Tom Reese, chief announcer.

The auditions will be at the KSDB-FM studio on the third floor of Nichols gym between 2 and 5 p.m.

Those interested in other positions or in radio drama work may contact George Carroll or Wayne Smith.

Fiberglas Linings Will Help Reduce Field House Echo

Fiberglas acoustical material is being put up in Ahearn Field House in order to do away with some of the reverberation of sound. This should help in the understanding of the public address system.

This material will be put in three steps. First, Fiberglas curtains will be put below, and on each side of the cat walk. The installation of these was started Tuesday, and should be completed by next Monday.

Second, ducts on the heating system will be lined with Fiberglas, in hope of reducing the noise from the fans in the system by 75 percent.

Third, the concrete block portion of the north and south ends of the Field House will be covered with Fiberglas to absorb sound. This step will not be completed until after basketball season, as it will be necessary to put a 90 foot scaffold up and leave it for a time.

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Collegian Classifieds

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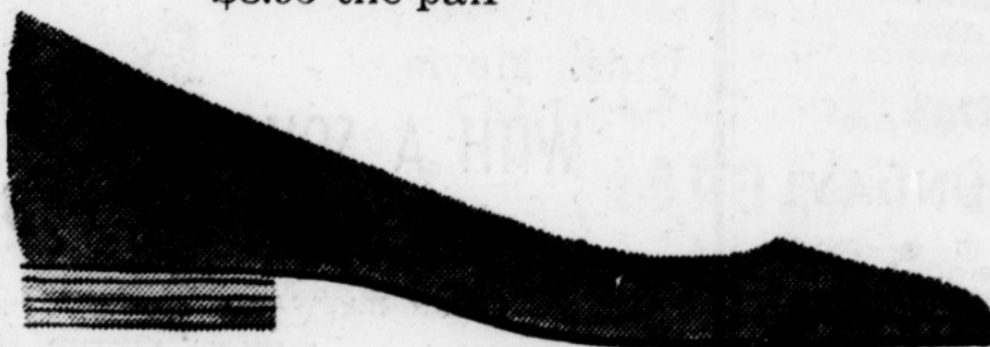
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Pole Vault To Highlight Indoor Triangular Meet

Paul Miller of K-State and Stew Walker of Colorado, last year's Big Seven indoor co-champions in the pole vault, will highlight the triangular track meet tonight at 7.

K-State will host Colorado and Iowa State in Ahearn Field House.

Miller vaulted an even 14 feet in winning his specialty in the Michigan State Relays last week. On the same day, Walker was winning the event in a dual with Nebraska with a 14-foot vault.

The 13-8 1/2 record Miller set last year appears to be in danger. Harold Mullison of Iowa State

could cause the co-champions trouble. He went 13-6 1/4 last week when the Cyclones beat Minnesota.

Two other meet records may be broken. Iowa State's Mark Stolze recently ran the 880 in 1:57.2. The meet record of 1:58 was set by Dick Towers of K-State in 1952.

Joe Powell, cager doubling in the high jump, stands a good chance of erasing the high jump mark if he can match the form that gave him 6-4 last week. The

meet record in that event is 6-2 3/4.

Competition in the hurdle events should be stiff. Last year's high hurdle champion, Fritz Hageboeck of Colorado, is expected to be pressed by a quartet of K-Staters. K-State has a strong hurdle unit in Ray Russell, Gene O'Connor, Gary Doupnik, and Mike Cornett.

Kansas State won the meet by a narrow margin last year. The Cats scored 48 1/2 points, Iowa State 40 1/2, and Colorado 40.

Triangular Meet Records

Event	Record	Record Holder	Year
60-yd. dash	:06.2	Baker (KS)	1952, 1953
60-yd. H. H.	:07.5	Faubion (KS)	1952
440-yd. dash	:48.9	Baker (KS)	1953
880-yd. run	1:58	Towers (KS)	1952
1-mile run	4:26.8	Barlow (CU)	1955
Two-mile run	9:44.8	Eastburn (IS)	1952
5-mile run	24:24.4	Iowa State	1952, 1955
Shot put	51'-3 3/4"	Tanner (CU)	1952
High jump	6'-2 3/4"	Clark (IS)	1955
		Berg (CU)	1955
Broad jump	24'-2"	Hardy (CU)	1954
Pole vault	13'-8 5/8"	Miller (KS)	1955

Roundball All-Stars To Represent U.S. At Olympic Games

Lawrence (U.P.)—A select group of 14 senior college all-stars, instead of the NCAA championship basketball team, will vie for a U.S. Olympic berth this year.

A. C. (Dutch) Lonberg, athletic director at KU and head of the Olympics basketball committee, said today the switch was made because the Olympic games at Melbourne will be held in November and December.

"We didn't believe the championship team could make the trip intact because some of the members would be tied up in school," Lonberg said.

A False Teeth Story

Frankfurt, Germany (U.P.)—Police reported that someone stole a woman's set of false teeth while she was sleeping off a fascinating celebration, the German equivalent of Mardi Gras. She was dozing with her head on a beer hall table.

New Director of Athletics Familiar to Wildcat Fans

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, newly appointed director of K-State athletics, is familiar to Wildcat fans.

For the past six seasons, Bebe guided the basketball fortunes of Colorado university and his teams have caused Cat cagers plenty of trouble.

Upon accepting the job, Lee said that he has always had great respect for the fighting spirit of Kansas State teams and the quality of leadership which has guided their overall athletic program.

"I am looking forward with great anticipation to assuming my duties as part of that great tradition," he said.

Lee will be one of the youngest directors of athletics in the Big Seven. Both he and Bud Wilkinson, of Oklahoma, are 39.

While at Colorado the Buffs basketball fortunes soared as they went from a seventh place finish to the league championship in three years.

Last year the Buffs battled to a third place finish in the NCAA basketball finals.

Lee played college basketball for Stanford university, where he "quarterbacked" the team to the



Bebe Lee
... Admires K-State Spirit

Pacific Coast conference championship in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Lee served as president of the Stanford student body during his senior year. He received his degree in education in 1938 and stayed on at Stanford for three years afterward as assistant basketball coach.

In 1941 he accepted the head basketball coaching job at Utah State. After coaching but one game that season, he was called into the Navy.

Following his discharge from the Navy in 1945 as a lieutenant, he went back to Utah State as head coach. After two years of coaching there he retired and went into private business.

In 1949 Lee returned to basketball when he accepted the job as head coach at Colorado A&M. After a year at A&M, he went to the University of Colorado.

In his five completed seasons at Colorado, Lee has a record of 52 wins and 64 losses.

Lee is married and has a son and two daughters.

K-State Mermen Defeated by KU

By PAT ROBERTS

The K-State swimming club fell short in their attempt to defeat heavily favored KU in a dual match in Nichols gym yesterday afternoon.

Led by Don Matsuoka, undefeated swimmer from Hawaii, the Wildcats scored 37 points to KU's 47.

Matsuoka was the meet's best individual performer, winning the 220 and 440-yard freestyle and swimming on the victorious 440-yard freestyle relay team.

Although the score separated the two teams by 10 points the meet was much closer than indicated. In the 60 and 100-yard freestyle KU won only by a few strokes. KU's competing coach Chuck Edwards won both of the events.

"I am very pleased with the overall team effort, it was a great team improvement," said coach Bill Thrall. "I hope we can continue in the same fashion Saturday when we swim against Hutchinson naval air station," he added.

The Wildcats have already defeated Hutchinson once. K-State's record is 1 won, 2 lost, and 1 tie.

The summaries:
300-yard medley—1. Kansas,

(Thompson, Clevenger, Burke)—3:24.

220-yard freestyle—1. Matsuoka, KS; 2. Poort, K; 3. Dicken, KS—2:28.5.

60-yard freestyle—1. Edwards, K; 2. Onuma, KS; 3. Fitzgerald, KS—31.0.

160-yard individual medley—1. Buchanan, K; 2. Burton, K; 3. Brown, KS—2:07.0.

Diving—1. Pfuetze, KS; 2. Myers, K; 3. Mathews, K—173.3 points.

100-yard freestyle—1. Edwards, K; 2. Fitzgerald, KS; 3. Onuma, KS—55.0.

200-yard backstroke—1. Thompson, K; 2. Kreye, K; 3. Sleeper, KS—2:37.1.

440-yard freestyle—1. Matsuoka, KS; 2. Poort, K; 3. Dicken, KS—5:29.1.

200-yard breast stroke—1. Clevenger, K; 2. Nolan, KS; 3. Buchanan, K—2:52.1.

440-yard relay—1. Kansas State (Onuma, Dicken, Matsuoka, Fitzgerald).

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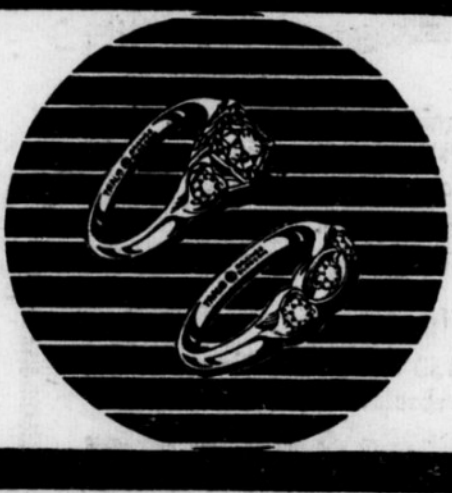
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Winter Says

DeWitz Good on Defense, Is Becoming Offensive Star

By ROGER MYERS

Roy DeWitz, one of the better defensive men on the Wildcat cage squad, is becoming an offensive standout as well, according to Coach Tex Winter.

"Roy's best asset is his defensive ability," Winter said. "So for this season he has been only fair to mediocre on offense but has shown good offensive potential," he said.

"Roy is better than the average sophomore on offense and with the varsity work he's getting this season he should do the ball club a lot of good next year," Winter said.

DeWitz has piled up 104 points in 13 games to rank fifth in Wildcat scoring. Roy's biggest night was against Nebraska in the Big Seven tourney when Roy scored 18 points as K-State drubbed the Cornhuskers 79-51.

"Roy has come through for us this season," Winter said. "He needs confidence, and because he's a sophomore, he hasn't loosened up offensively as yet," Winter added.

While in Barrington, Ill., high school, DeWitz won six letters; two each in football, basketball, and baseball. He was only 5-11 in high school but maintained a 20 point average throughout his senior year.

In 1954 Roy was captain of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also voted Most Valuable Player in the three sports in his conference.

As an infielder he hit .320 and completed 75 out of 110



A MOMENT OF RELAXATION is found away from the tension on the basketball court. Roy DeWitz, Wildcat guard, finds reading an easy way to relax and forget for a moment the forthcoming game with Nebraska. The Cats meet the Cornhuskers Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

passes as Barrington high quarterback. He considered a contract with the Atlanta Crackers of the Class AA Southern Association but decided to come to school.

"I think K-State can stay on top in the conference. I've got my fingers crossed and I think we can win the championship if we keep playing good ball," he said.

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Wrestlers to Stillwater, Face 28-Year Drought

K-State's wrestling team will be trying to break a 28 year drought when they go against the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Saturday.

The Aggies haven't lost a dual match to any team since 1928.

The Aggies, NCAA wrestling champions last year, have had two matches with Oklahoma, wrestling to a 12-12 draw both times. The Sooners are the second ranked team in the nation, following close behind A&M.

Oklahoma A&M has won the NCAA championship 17 times.

Wildcat mentor Fritz Knorr said yesterday that the flu bug has left the team alone for the past week, so they should be in shape for the match Saturday. "We will have to be in top shape," said Knorr, "for the Aggies have three national champs in Myron Roderick, 127-pounder and 2-time champion; Fred Davis, 167-pounder; and 177-pounder Jim Gregson, who took that crown in 1952."

The Cats stand 4-2 for the season with wins over Cornell college (24-5), Minnesota U. (17-13), Colorado State (17-9), and Nebraska (24-10). They have lost to Oklahoma (2-29) and Iowa State (8-23). The Aggies sport a record of 2 wins and 2 ties having defeated Wyoming and Iowa State and drawing with OU twice.

The Wildcat lineup will run as follows: 130-pounds, Bob

Mancuso (5-0-1); 137-pounds, Pete Everist (0-3); 147-pounds, Roland Alexander (4-2); 157-pounds, Dale Blume (0-4); 167-pounds, Ray Glaze (3-2); 177-pounds, Gary Haller (5-1); and heavyweight, Ellis Rainsberger (3-2-1). K-State still lacks an entry in the 123-pound class.

Knorr expects A&M to field the same eight as they did against OU last Saturday: Harmon Leslie 123; Bill Waybourn, 130; Myron Roderick, 137; Bobby Allen, 147; Blubaugh, 157; Fred Davis, 167; Jim Gregson, 177; and Earl Lynn, heavyweight.

Spring Football Practice Reset

K-State spring football practice, scheduled to begin Monday, has been set back to February 27 "providing the weather breaks by then," coach Bus Mertes said today.

"Our major concern is having conditions as near ideal as possible," Mertes said. "We have a big year ahead, and spring practice is part of it."

The annual alumni-varsity game was reset to March 24, probably in the morning to avoid conflict with the state high school indoor track meet scheduled here that afternoon.

A frank message to graduating electronic and mechanical ENGINEERS

You know it . . . we know it . . . so let's be frank about it.

The demand for engineers—experienced or graduate—far exceeds the supply. And, from now on in, you are going to be sought after more than a triple threat halfback for next year's varsity.

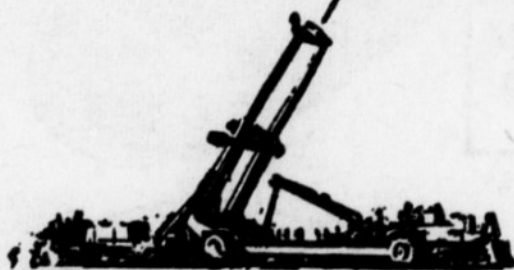
You will be promised many things (including the moon with a fence around it), and for a young man just getting started these things are pretty hard to resist.

So, again, let's be frank. We at Farnsworth won't promise you the moon. (Although we are working on some ideas that may eventually get you there and back.) We are an old, young organization. Old, in the sense of being pioneers in the field of electronics. (Our technical director, Dr. Philo Farnsworth invented electronic television.) Young, by being the newest division of the world-wide International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, devoting our efforts exclusively to research, development and production of military and industrial electronics, and atomic energy.

All of which makes Farnsworth big enough for stability and technical perspective, yet small enough for mobility, flexibility and recognition of the individual. Here you will be associated with and encouraged by a team of eminent scientists and engineers with many "firsts" to their credit in the field of electronics. Here you will be heard . . . not just one of the herd.

We earnestly invite you to hear the whole fascinating Farnsworth story. We're pretty certain it will make the decision for your future easier.

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Groups To Unite for Day of Prayer

Student World Day of Prayer will be observed Sunday, February 19, in the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sixth and Poyntz.

Nine College church groups have helped plan the service and will take part in the service beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Fellowship and lunch will be followed by a workshop period. Ways and ideas of prayer will be discussed. Worship service in the sanctuary will conclude the program.

Phyllis Loseke, HT Sr, student chairman, said all students are welcome, regardless of religious preference.

Music will be furnished by the Wesley Student Foundation singers.

Rosemary Dague, Eng Soph; Mary Louise Ficke, ChW Soph; Lynne Joines, BMT Soph, and Dorothy Dietz, EEd Fr, are in charge of the worship service.

Billie Scott, BA Soph, is in charge of fellowship; Terry Price, ME Soph, is program chairman; and Marjorie Cromwell, BA Soph, is in charge of the work shop committee.

Harold Cordry, DH Soph, is in charge of printing the programs; and Barbara Johnson, HT Jr, is in charge of the food preparation.

The groups sponsoring the observance are Roger Williams, Westminster fellowship, Wesley Foundation, United Presbyterian, United Student fellowship, Disciple Student foundation, Canterbury, Lutheran Student association, Evangelical United Brethren.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's sorority, conducted pledging and initiation ceremonies following their annual meal in the Upper Room Service at Wesley Student foundation Tuesday night.

Initiates are: Carolee Alexander, Juanita Clark, Pat Clary, Eveanna Clutter, Shirley Sue Costley, Virginia Cowan, Marilyn Crist, Ilene Davey, Martha Evans, Karen Hair, Ruth Hammer, Vivian Heller.

Carol Kellogg, Dorothy Kubick, Darlene Larkin, Charlotte Lybarger, Alice McCandless, Patsy McClenahan, Patricia McShane, Carie Beth Moffatt, Ruth Moline, Mary Jane Murray, Ilene Naeurth, Maxine Olson, Louise Ottaway, Patricia Pletcher, Valeta Purchell.

Donna Reeves, Pat Roberts, Laura Schmittlein, Lois Springsted, Marilyn St. John, Peggy Tiltonson, Patricia Todd, Leda Vernon, Mary Lou Vogelmon, Carol Wilkins, Darlene Wilson, and Mary Woolley.

Pledges are: Shirley Suderman, Donna Loomis, Phyllis Clark, Joan Skupa, Phyllis Beechenau,

Rosalee Urban, Glenda Robertson, and Jane Moore.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon, Baptist Women's sorority, met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Hodges. Lois Graeff, Art Soph, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ward Griffing talked on "Now and Later."

Following the meeting everyone enjoyed a Valentine's day party.

KSCF

"The Christian Life" will be the theme of a talk by Virgil Haas of Wamego Tuesday, February 21, at 7 p.m. in Rec center.

Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel foundation members will attend church service at 7:30 tonight at the Jewish chapel, Tenth and East streets, at Camp Funston, in Fort Riley.

College Baptist

College Baptist Youth fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Virgil Haas of Wamego will speak.

DSF

Following the Disciples Student fellowship cabinet meeting this evening at 6:30, the Bible College will host Disciple Students at a skating party.

Married students of the Fellowship will have a Valentine party Saturday at 6:30 p.m., featuring a potluck supper.

USF

Recently elected officers of United Student fellowship are Clinton Peirce, Ag Soph, president; Vash Rumph, AH Soph, vice-president and devotions chairman; Don Elson, AEd Soph, secretary-treasurer; Janet Markley, HT Fr, reporter; Carol Wilmore, EEd Soph, recreation leader; Bob Riegel, PrV Fr, song leader; Sally Powers, HEJ Fr, food chairman, and Carl Dahl, TA Jr, Religious

Coordinating council representative.

Student sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kannarr. Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. will be a discussion class for College students and church is at 11 a.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta plans to meet in the students' room of St. Luke's Lutheran church at 5 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "Isms." Special recreation has been planned. Vespers will close the meeting.

Danforth vespers are held Thursday at 5 p.m. by Gamma Delta members. During the Lenten season there will be a series on "Christ and the Student." The topic for Thursday, February 23, will be "Christ and the Student in Economics."

Newly elected officers of Gamma Delta are Richard Wagner, BA Jr, president; Jim Brown, BA Soph, vice-president; Gail Meyer, Clo Fr, secretary; Gerald Grash, AGE Jr, treasurer; and Nancy Baehr, BA Soph, publicity chairman.

Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Robert Lelew will speak on "Religion Grows Up" at the 9:50 a.m. church service at Wesley Student foundation. Church school follows at 11 and

Bible study will be at 4 p.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday.

There will be no Sunday evening lunch and forum so students may attend the Student World Day of Prayer services.

Newman Club

Newman club plans a coffee hour next Sunday following the 10 a.m. mass.

Tickets will be on sale for the Newman Club banquet at the Wareham hotel March 4. Tickets also may be obtained from Kitty Cannon, BA Sr, at Van Zile hall, or from Pat Wilkerson, BA Jr, at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Mass is in Danforth chapel every Friday at 7 a.m.

Westminster Fellowship

"A People Prepared" is the topic for 9:30 a.m. church school at Westminster house. Doug Erbeck, PrV, will tell the responsibilities of church elders, trustees,

and deacons at 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

Cabinet meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday in Thompson hall. Graduate Study group plans to meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Westminster house. A party at Westminster house will follow the Iowa State game Saturday night.

Latter Day Saints

The usual services will be held Sunday, at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Canterbury Association

Canterbury club will be host to the Student World Day of Prayer service Sunday. John Painter, Hst Soph, president, expects about 300 College students to attend.

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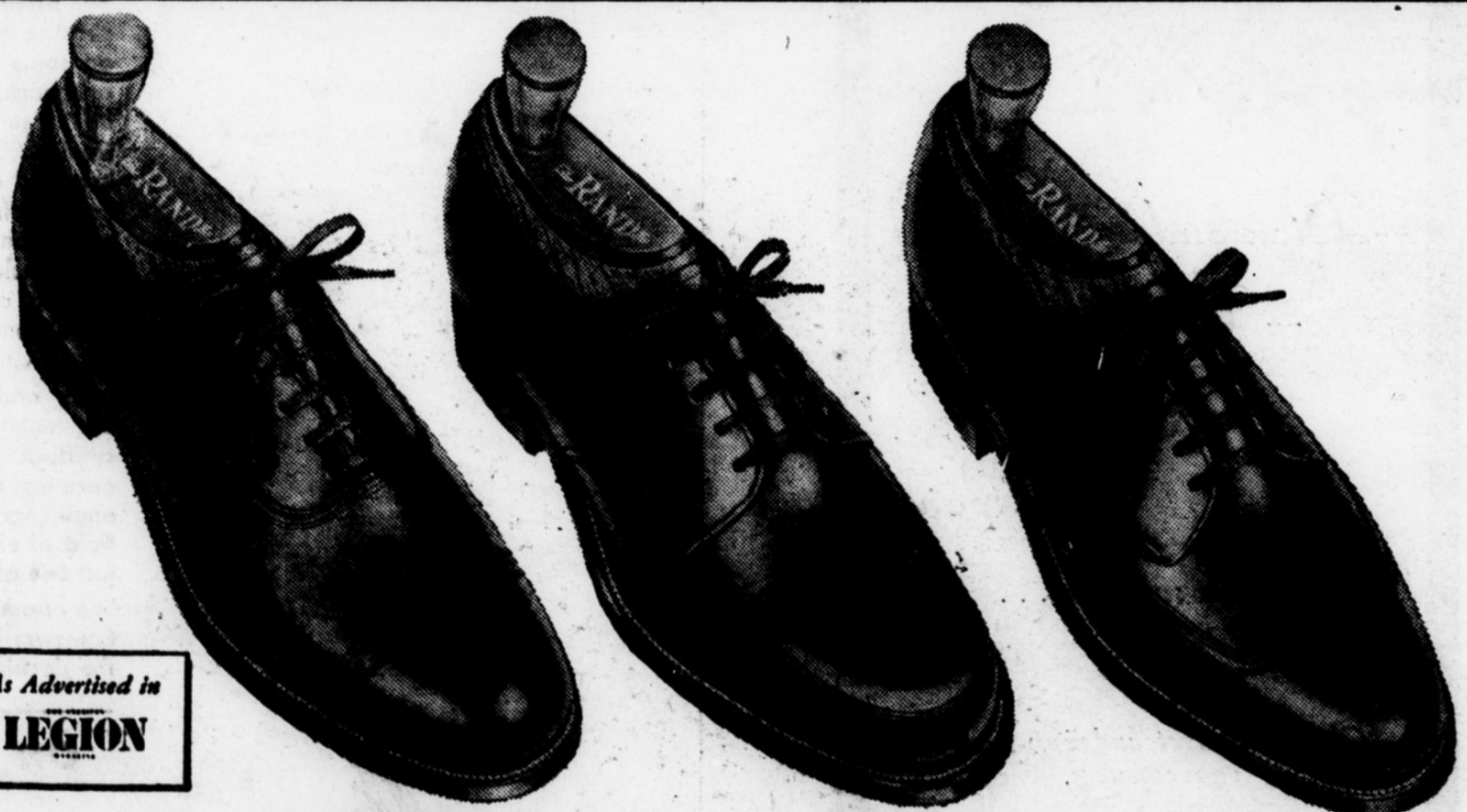
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Pinnings

Reed-Thomas

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the pinning of Mary Reed, Clo Soph, from Mission, and Trex Thomas, Trex, a member of Delta Tau Delta, graduated from Ohio State university in 1952.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Harreld-Heritage

The pinning of Jean Harreld, BA Jr, and Galen Heritage, VM Jr, was announced Tuesday with the passing of chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Jean is from Kansas City; Galen is from Utysses.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Ek-Olson

The engagement of Mary Louise Ek, HT Jr, and Louis Olson was announced Tuesday at the Chi Omega house. Louis is a former

Delts' House Party Based on Slogans

The main feature at the Delta Tau Delta house party Saturday night was based on the slogan, Use Your Imagination and Win an Album.

Guests composed a description of how they expected to win their first \$1,000,000. The four papers judged best were read and voted on by all those present.

The winners, Betty Ann Benson, DIM Soph, and Bill Brethour, AEd Soph, first; Barbara Pivonka, OGN Fr, second; and Marion McKelvey, BMT Soph, third, each received a record album by a popular recording star.

Other entertainment consisted of a skit, dancing, and refreshments.

K-State student. Both are from Dwight.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Wymer-Rees

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the House of Williams announced the engagement of Carolyn Wymer, EEd Soph from Lawrence, to Thomas Rees, Sp Soph from Cheyenne, Wyo.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Wedding

Dennis-Kvitile

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ann Dennis, BMT Jr, and Dr. David Kvitile, DVM '55, was announced Tuesday at the Pi Beta Phi house. Ann is from Independence, Mo. David is from Wauwatosa, Wis. They will be married June 16 in Independence.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Austin-McMillan

Janice Austin, EEd '56, and Wess McMillan were married Sunday, February 12, in the First Methodist church at Salina. Jan is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Wess, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is in the Air Force. Both are from Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Officers

The newly elected president of the House of Williams is Orville L. Lagesse, AH Soph. Other officers include vice-president,

James Brown, CE Soph; secretary, Gary Swenson, FT Soph; treasurer, Les Applegate, BA Jr; and sergeant at arms, Richard Peterson, ME Jr.

YMCA Offers Tour of East

Any student wishing to visit New York, the United Nations, and points of interest in Washington, D. C., during Easter vacation at the cost of little more than \$100 are offered the opportunity by the YMCA.

Students may sign for the trip, to be March 29 to April 8, in the YMCA office on the second floor of Anderson hall.

Primary purpose of the trip is to learn about the UN, but there will be sightseeing included during the two and a half days in New York. The group

will visit the UN headquarters, and will have the opportunity to talk with personalities of the UN.

The other three and a half days will be spent in Washington, D.C. The group will visit Mount Vernon, the White House, and the Smithsonian Institute.

A Sheepish Thief

Detroit (U.P.)—Mrs. Inez Stringer filed for divorce, charging that her husband took \$500 of her money to buy a herd of sheep.

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Mix-Up in Makeup Is Director's Problem

"Play directing isn't as easy as it looks," according to Virginia Eaton, Sp Soph, Jim Hollis, Sp Jr, and Dick Mansfield, BPM Soph, who are directors of the three one-act plays to be presented tonight. Although the three directors have all acted on campus productions, directing is a new experience. As Hollis put it, "Acting doesn't have the problem of trying to keep the whole cast together."

This trio of aspiring directors agreed that "getting all the cast together at the same time," is the biggest headache of the student director. "And then keeping their minds on their business" is a further challenge, Hollis added.

Such behind-the-scene work as set designing, make-up and collecting properties are perennial worries that plague directors. When asked where she obtained the scenery for her play, Miss Eaton replied ruefully that she "dug old sets out from under the stage and repainted them."

Mansfield reported that one of his biggest problems was in making-up the ten members of his cast. "There was certainly a mix-up in make-up the first night of dress rehearsal he added, "No one seemed to have on the right kind."

Collecting the right properties

isn't child's play either according to the three directors since, as Mansfield observed, "many are hard to find." He said that finding "a necessary pair of boxing gloves" was almost like finding a needle in a haystack.

Although this trio of young producers said that they "liked directing" and "felt satisfied" when they saw their work on the stage, all agreed that they'd like a rest before they tackled another play.

Campus Group Answers Ad of India Publisher

An ad in the magazine of the American Guild of Organists has led the local chapter of the group into an interesting association with a collector in Bombay, India, according to Prof. Robert Hays, supervisor of the student group.

The ad appeared in The Diapason, official magazine of the AGO, asking for old copies of the magazine to be sent to Bombay, India.

After an exchange of letters between the advertiser and the local group, copies of The Diapason on file here, dating back to 1931, are being prepared for shipment to Bombay.

Daily Tabloid

DEFERMENT TESTS

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualifications Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Audrey Patterson, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Student Counseling Center.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 17

Kappa Delta formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle initiation, stock pavilion, 7 p.m.
Northwest hall formal, Northwest, 9 p.m.
Ruth Draper assembly
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Acacia pledge party, chapter house, 9 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha house party, chapter house, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 18

Sigma Nu formal, Wareham, 6 p.m.
Ag Ed club farm mechanics contest, farm mechanics barracks, 9 p.m.
Arnold Air Society Military Ball, Nichols, 9 p.m.

Monday, February 20

Promenadors, E.L.H., 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, W 115, 8 p.m.
Frog club, N 2-4, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Orchosis, N 104, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Orchosis dance honorary, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.

Giant Bomber Explodes; Four Escape, Four Die

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

Tracy, Calif. (U.P.)—A huge eight-jet B-52 bomber, newest and most potent weapon of the Strategic Air Command, plunged from the sub-stratosphere like a flaming rock last night following a series of inner explosions.

Four of the eight crewmen aboard were killed in the crash—the first involving a B-52 since the first one joined the SAC arsenal only eight months ago.

The four survivors, who parachuted from a height of approximately 30,000 feet, received burns and minor injuries.

The \$8,000,000 monster aircraft, capable of near supersonic speeds, was based at Castle Air Force base near Merced, Calif.

Expect Quintuple Birth

Richmond, Va.—Doctors have told Mrs. Richard H. Shaia, 32, that she may give birth to quintuplets next month. Consequently Mrs. Shaia is getting more than the usual privacy, care, and rest accorded an expectant mother.

Around the maternity ward of St. Luke's hospital, preparations were being made for what may be an historic delivery. Quintuplets

occur only once in every 57 million births.

Richard Shaia, 31, already the father of five children, was trying to avoid publicity.

"It wouldn't be fair for my family to get their hopes up only to have something happen," he said.

Statistics give the children only a slight chance for survival. Fifty quintuple births are recorded in medical history. Only two cases have survived.

Tank Delivery Halted

Washington—The administration, prodded by loud congressional protests, early today halted the delivery of 18 light U.S. tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Mind.) has demanded a Senate investigation of the tank sale. He said it threatened to "upset the balance of arms" in the Middle East, and "weakens our moral position."

'Nightmare' Kills Eight

Manila, P.I.—The mysterious "nightmare sickness" that killed seven Filipinos in their sleep was reported today to have claimed an eighth victim.

Bridge Players May Compete In Local Meet

The local play-offs of the 1956 National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge championship sponsored by the Association of College Unions will be held in the temporary Student Union Saturday, February 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Teams of two persons each may compete. Entries should be given to the secretary in the activities center in the new Student Union as early as possible. The entry fee is 50c per person.

The two winning teams will be awarded individual prizes by the games committee, local sponsors of the tournament. The winners names will be engraved on a plaque hanging in the Student Union.

This tournament is open to undergraduates only, male or female.

The results of the local games will be sent to the National Director of the bridge championship to be judged with scores from other colleges and universities across the country. From this judging the national winners will be chosen.

Teams representing the University of Texas and Whitman College of Walla Walla, Wash., captured the 1955 Championship in which 2,000 students from 141 colleges and universities in 44 states competed.



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"WILLIE"
THE WILDCAT
says



MEET ME
AT THE

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Charlene Brooks Is Military Ball Queen

Charlene Brooks, Clo Jr, was crowned Military Ball queen Saturday night in Nichols gym. Miss Brooks, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was crowned and presented a bouquet of red roses by President McCain.

Her attendants were Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dixie Brown, HDA Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Genie Munn, HEJ Soph, Chi Omega; and Marie Price, HE Soph, Chi Omega.

Following a presentation of colors, the queen candidates entered the gymnasium through a

large flag and were presented by Kay Hutchinson, Sp Sr. The candidates and their escorts walked through an arch of sabers held by members of Pershing Rifles, and then ascended to the crowning platform.

The queen was escorted by George Yapp, MT Sr. Her attendants were presented bouquets of white carnations by Yapp, president of Arnold Air society, and Al Wright, Ar 05, president of Scabbard and Blade.

An estimated 500 couples danced to the music of Marshall McNutt and the Pastels.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SYMBOL OF ROYALTY—President McCain prepares to place the crown on the head of Charlene Brooks, Clo Jr, naming her queen of the Military Ball.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

BREAKING GROUND for the new Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house is Mark Drake, AGP president. Groundbreaking ceremonies were Saturday afternoon.

AFROTC Shooters Win National Title

The K-State Air Force ROTC Rifle team, led by Cadet Floyd Cummins, ME Fr, has been named national winner in the AFROTC Senior Division of the 35th Annual William Randolph Hearst ROTC Trophy Matches.

The K-State Cadets fired a total of 959 out of a possible

Debaters Win Many Honors At E-State Meet

Individual medals and a third-place trophy were won by Nancy Porter, Sp Soph, and Larry McDonald, ME Soph, at the Emporia State debate tournament last weekend.

In the senior division, Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, and Ray North, PrL Soph, won four of six rounds of debate.

Sixty teams were entered in the junior division. Jim Shane, Hst Soph, and Ed McCoy, PrL Soph, won five matches before losing in the quarterfinals. Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, and Charlotte Riley, Sp Fr, also lost in the quarterfinals.

1000 points in the four-position match to top 240 AFROTC rifle teams from 165 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Michigan State college of Mining and Technology was runner-up with a score of 940, followed by Oklahoma A&M College with 937.

Cadet Cummins took first place honors in the nation by topping 1,205 individual competitors with a near perfect score of 196 out of the possible 200 points per man. Other team members and scores fired included James Niernberger 193, Paul Parsons 196, Terry Poling 191 and Stanley Braman 188.

A perpetual cup, to be retained by K-State college for one year, plus the first place team trophy and five gold medals, will be presented to the team soon.

Just
17
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

No SC Meeting

Student Council will not meet tonight because of the basketball game, according to Mark Drake, Council president.

State Architect Gives Approval To New Chapel

The state architect has given final approval to the All-Faith Memorial chapel addition, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of physical plant, said.

All that remains for the building to be ready for use is the installation of 469 auditorium seats. The building should be ready for use next week, Gingrich said.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students, said that the addition will be put in use as soon as the seats are installed. It will be scheduled for use through Wunderlich's office.

Tentative plans have been made to have the dedication April 17. Although the addition will be put to use immediately, most of the furnishings won't be delivered or installed much ahead of the dedication.

Soph Nominated To Naval Academy

Tom A. Dana, ME Soph, has been nominated for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. United States Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel announced the nomination in Washington last week as part of his standard quota of two principals and six alternates for the Academy.

Dana received a principal appointment.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 20, 1956

NUMBER 86

Farm Mechanics

Reeves, Gillmore Cop Top Contest Honors

Dale Reeves, AEd Soph, and Donald D. Gillmore, ME Soph, copped first place in the senior and junior divisions in the farm mechanics contest Saturday.

Tempering cold chisels and measuring the gap on spark plugs were two of the chores undertaken by the 78 K-State students who competed.

The contest, sponsored by the Ag Education club, was the first of its type at K-State. The club hopes to make it an annual event.

The contest was split into junior and senior divisions according to the courses previously taken by the contestants.

Four events were included in

the program, with a possible 200 points in each event. First, second, and third places were awarded according to overall points. Three places also were awarded to high-point men in each event.

Overall winners in the senior division were: First, Reeves, 556 points; second, Marvin Muckenthaler, AEd Soph, 546 points; and third, Fred C. Toplikar, AEd Soph, 531 points.

Junior division overall winners were: First, Gillmore, 578 points; second, William H. Brethour, AEd Soph, 554 points; and third, Arthur E. Benson, Ag Fr, 537½ points.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THE NEW AND THE OLD meet as director-of-athletics-to-be Bebe Lee (right) is greeted by Moon Mullins at Manhattan's municipal airport. Lee brought his Colorado Buffaloes into Manhattan for a workout in Ahearn gym Friday afternoon. The Buffs lost to Missouri, 61-86, Saturday in Columbia.

Readers Say

Hawks Hurl Boulder From Glass House

Editor: A Jayhawker, attempting to foster better sportsmanship at Kansas university, resorted to the following comparison in an editorial:

"If the situation (in reference to booing) continues to grow, KU may well join the conference rivals Kansas State and Colorado at the bottom of the ladder in sportsmanship."

By freely labelling Kansas State and Colorado, the author himself becomes guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct, and makes quite evident the attitude which exists on the KU campus. They are throwing a fair sized boulder while sitting in their little glass house.

However, the fact remains, that if Kansas State is guilty of this reputation throughout the Big Seven, we'd better do something about it. Many a referee has been announced in our Field House to be booed before he has ever called a decision. Anyone attending a Kansas State game can easily notice that we often forget to observe silence during free throws.

Two other rules of sportsmanship we would do well to follow are:

● Clapping or cheering the opposing players as they are introduced.

● Cheering for the good plays and omitting the boos on the bad breaks.

We have four very important games left in which to show just where we really are on the "sportsmanship ladder."

Gaye Nelle Lane, Sp Soph.
Anita Fulhage, EEd Jr.
Kathy Harden, EEd Soph.
Joyce Knepper, HEA Soph.

Ike's Brother Says President Will Run

Compiled from United Press President Eisenhower's oldest brother Edgar, a 67-year-old Tacoma, Wash., attorney, predicted last week that "Ike" would run for re-election.

It was the first public statement by anyone close to the President on whether or not Mr. Eisenhower would seek re-election.

"Knowing (we) Eisenhowers and knowing something of the way his mind works, I believe he hasn't finished his job, and until he does finish that job he'll stay on as long as he can," Edgar said.

The President's brother listed three factors which favored Mr. Eisenhower's running for another term.

"Considering that the family is not against it, the Doctor's clean bill of health, present world conditions, and all factors involved, I think he will run," he said.

This statement by the President's brother has laid to rest much speculation among political observers and those close to the President that either his health or the attitude of his family might deter the President from seeking a second term.

In other political developments last week Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan), usually one of President Eisenhower's staunchest supporters in Congress, broke with the administration on the farm issue.

The Kansas Republican stated that he favors price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat this year and a two-price system for the crop starting next year.

Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson oppose both proposals.



"Shame on you!"

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

A few months ago, Holiday magazine printed an article about "The Natural Superiority of Ivy League Men" (written by an Ivy League prof). In ensuing weeks, some students outside of the Ivy League have taken a dim view to this philosophy. An example is this poem from the CCNY Mercury:

He wears Brooks Brothers shirts with button-down collars,
Tweedy jackets costing many dollars,
Silk rep ties with diagonal striping,
Flannel blazers with ornamental piping.
Why? He's Ivy.

He drives a red MG—a low two-seater
With leather cushions, radio and heater.
And on Thanksgiving recess, he near or far,
He'll buzz in for cocktails at the Biltmore bar.
Why? He's Ivy.

At the Homecoming game he'll do or die;
Aided, no doubt, by a flask of rye.
Then, for the dance he'll doff his flannels and bucks
And don an impeccably tailored tux.
Why? He's Ivy.

And when Uncle Sam sends our boy his greetings,
Dad sends doctors to the draft board meetings;
And the doctors swear he's a wee bit deaf,
The board reconsiders, and our boy's 4F.
Why? He's Ivy.

He then steps into Daddy's firm,
Starting at the bottom (he's got to learn).
In a couple of months the company's floored—
Our boy is made chairman of the board.
Why? He's Ivy.

Then he marries a debutante, a loving spouse;
She loves both he and his 18-room house;
She bears him a child, a lad quite gay,
Dressed in flannel diapers, charcoal gray.

Why? He's Ivy too.
Personally, I think this poem is overdone and indicates sour grapes. Though

it says that in a couple of months the fellow is chairman of the board, that's not always the case. Sometimes it takes a year.

A newspaper story on Tuesday of last week told of a helicopter search in Massachusetts for a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman who was dropped off on a lonely road during a fraternity initiation and told to walk back. The area was dotted with woods and ponds.

A Saturday newspaper showed a picture of the boy's weeping father after the father had identified his son's clothing found near a reservoir. Authorities were dragging the reservoir for the boy's body.

The situation was summed up by the president of Phi Gamma Delta at an Iowa university: "It's nothing short of barbaric. It's bad for the fraternity system as a whole. It's the worst thing that I've ever heard of; we never come close to anything like that here."

Gary Haynes, whose credit line appears under Collegian pictures this semester, has been in the picture-taking business for quite a few years. He got his start in a photo shop in Salina, and his voice chokes with emotion whenever he speaks of those embryo years on his first job.

"The darkroom, I discovered, owned a still," he sighed. "The still once had been used to distill water. Then it broke down, and still isn't used. The still that still is there isn't used because it's still clogged up, probably since it once was used to distill something but water."

"Still water, they say, is not a product anyway—it's a town in Oklahoma."
—Darrel Miller.

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Asheville, N.C.—Herman Banks, hauled into police court, on why he doesn't know how many times he has been before the police magistrate:

"My wife has had me up here so often that my dog follows the patrol cruisers."

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Inquiring Reporter

Students Think Bill From KU Too High

By RAY LIPPE

How do you feel about the bill Kansas university sent us for damages to their campus this fall? Do you feel that our bill should be raised to what KU's bill was?

These questions were asked of a number of students last week.

A majority of the students thought the bill KU sent us was too high. About 50 per cent thought K-State should raise its bill from the previous estimate.

● DANNY HUTCHINS, AA Soph, "I think KU is trying to put something over on us. Personally I don't think it's right. If our Student Council should decide to raise our bill, it should be about the same as KU's."

● TREX MEEK, Hst Jr, "If the bill is justifiable, I guess they have a right to it, but I sure hate to pay it."

● NANCY HOWARD, SED Soph, "I would guess that the bill was over estimated. The list with 10 boxes of razor blades, rags, and other things sounds ridiculous to me."

● CAROL WILMORE, EEd Soph, "I imagine it's just a big publicity stunt to make K-State appear to have caused all the trouble. As far as the bills go they should be equalized."

● DWIGHT CLUM, Ag Fr, "KU is not trying to put anything over on us. I think we probably did that much damage to their campus."

● NANCY HAYES, Gov Soph, "It made me mad. We did paint some of their building and statues, but to have them charge us for brushes and other things is too much."

● LAURA LANGFORD, EEd Soph, "I didn't see the damage but the bill is atrocious. Some compromise should be worked out! I can't believe that there was quite that much difference in the damage done."

● MARCIA HESLER, BMT Soph, "I don't think we could have done that much damage. The bill KU sent us is too high, but it would be silly for us to raise our bill just because theirs was a big one."

● ELAINE RAILE, EEd Sr, "This business could be settled in another way without going to extremes. Right now it's a farce."

● PAUL FAIDLEY, AEd Soph, "I think KU probably sent us a pretty big bill because they knew what their students did up here and were expecting us to ask for a lot. Just as much damage was done to our campus as theirs. However we shouldn't exaggerate our costs any to try to meet their bill."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

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Major Tilts Tonight For Cats, Cyclones

K-State's Wildcats meet Nebraska tonight in a game that will be crucial to the Cats' Big Seven title hopes—as will all of the remaining four league games.

The Cats currently are in a first-place tie with Iowa State. Both have 6-2 records. The Cyclones pulled into this tie with K-State by edging Nebraska, 71-69, in overtime at Lincoln Saturday night.

If the Cats lose to Nebraska tonight, the Iowa Staters could go into first place in the league by defeating Missouri at Ames. K-State could lose to Nebraska and still remain in a tie with Iowa State—if the Cyclones lose to Missouri. Wins by both K-State and I-State would leave the two teams tied for first.

And the K-Staters could go into undisputed first place with a win over Nebraska coupled with an Iowa State loss.

The game with the Huskers tonight is expected to be a breather for the Cats—at least the record books say so. K-State already has defeated the Huskers twice this season. Once in the Big Seven pre-season tournament, 79-51, and once at Lincoln in conference play, 66-52.

In Big Seven play the Cornhuskers have won only 2 while losing 5, compared with the Wildcats 6-2 record. On this basis the game appears to be an easy one for K-State. Nebraska, however, looked like a title contender Saturday night when they almost upset Iowa State.

This might be an indication that the Huskers have found the spark and could give the Cats a rough time tonight.

Another Big Seven game over the weekend found Colorado's title hopes jolted when the Missouri Tigers thumped them, 86-61, at Columbia. This leaves Colorado in 3d place with a 4-3 record. The Buffs play Oklahoma tonight at Norman and must beat the Sooners to stay in the conference race.

The last place Sooners finally broke into the win column Friday night defeating KU, 69-68, at Norman. The Sooner win spoiled KU coach Phog Allen's 1000th game and left the Jayhawks with a 4-4 record dropping them into a 4th place tie with Missouri.

Probable starting lineup:
Kansas State f Nebraska
Abbott (6-3) f Smith (6-1)
Schneider (6-3) f Ekwall (6-4)
Parr (6-9) c Smidt (6-4)
Vicens (5-9) g Kubacki (5-10)
DeWitz (6-2) g Reimers (5-11)

KS Swimmers Defeated 43-41

The K-State swimming club was defeated 43-41 by the Hutchinson naval air station at Hutchinson Saturday.

K-State did salvage the meet's individual scoring honors through the efforts of Don Matsuoka, undefeated swimmer from Hawaii. Don won the 220 and 400-yard freestyle and swam on the victorious 400-yard relay team.

"Lack of depth proved our biggest problem," said coach Bill Thrall. "We should have taken some second places but all in all they were just too good for us," he added.

The loss brings the club's total record to 1 win, 3 losses, and 1 tie. The swimming club will meet Nebraska in the final meet of the season March 3.

The summaries:

300-yard medley relay—1. Hutchinson (Bishop, Kruk, and Grover), 3:24.5.
200-yard freestyle—1. Matsuoka, KS; 2. Dicken, KS; 3. Hoffman, J; 2:15 (new pool record).
50-yard freestyle—1. Onuma, KS; 2. Fitzgerald, KS; 3. Miller, H; 25.5.
200-yard individual medley—1. Bishop, H; 2. Lang, H; 3. Brown, KS; 2:33.2.
Diving—1. (tie for first) Kruk and Grover, H; 3. Pfeutze, KS.
100-yard freestyle—1. Fitzgerald, KS; 2. Onuma, KS; 3. Hoffman, H; 4:58.0.
200-yard backstroke—1. Miller, H; 2. Leppig, H; 3. Brown, KS; 2:44.1.
400-yard freestyle—1. Matsuoka, KS; 2. Grover, H; 3. Dicken, KS; 4:58.0.
200-yard breast stroke—1. Bishop, H; 2. Kruk, H; 2:46.1.
400-yard relay—1. Kansas State (Onuma, Harper, Fitzgerald, and Matsuoka), 3:59.6 (new pool record).

A Mighty Mite Might

Milwaukee (U.P.)—A psychiatric examination was ordered recently for Lee Mosely, 80, and weighing 140 pounds, who attacked a 185-pound policeman with a pair of brass knuckles.

District court judge Robert W. Hanson, after hearing that it took five policemen to subdue Mosely, commented:

"You have more strength than sense."

Cat Matmen Drop Meet 24-5 to A&M

The Wildcat wrestling team was defeated 24-5 Saturday night by Oklahoma A&M, the defending NCAA champions.

In the first match, Bob Mancuso, 130 pound Cat grappler, tossed Dave Simmons of A&M for an 8-3 loss.

Cowpoke Myron Roderick, 137-pound two-time national champion and Olympic hopeful, then pinned Cat grappler Pete Everist in 4:44 to gain five more team points for A&M.

Roland Alexander, 147-pound matman, stayed with Bobby Allen until well in the third period, but the contest ended 4-2 in Allen's favor.

Blume, 157-pound matman, was defeated 6-0 by Doug Blubaugh, third place winner in the NCAA last year. In the next match Ray Glaze, 167-pound sophomore, held Fred Davis, defending NCAA champion to no score in the first two periods.

Ellis Rainsberger, 198-pound Wildcat heavyweight, drew with Earl Lynn, (2-2) 270-pound A&M grappler.

I-State Tops CU, KS As Track Marks Fall

Six records fell under the assault of Iowa State, Colorado, and Kansas State athletes in the triangular track meet Friday night.

Iowa State won the last two events, the mile relay and the pole vault, to rack up their winning 48 points. Colorado took 2nd place in the hotly contested meet with 41½ points and K-State finished 3d with 39½.

The Iowa State mile relay team of Don Graves, Al Meyer, Mark Stodgell, and Del Dreyer broke Iowa State's own record of 3:24.4 by covering the mile in 3:22.5.

K-State's lone record breaking performance was registered by Gene O'Connor in the preliminaries of the high hurdles when he skimmed the timbers in 7.4 seconds. This was also a fieldhouse and varsity record.

Mile run—1. Jim Wyatt (CU); 2. Jesse Unruh (KS); 3. Jim Funk (CU); 4. Al Meyer (IS). Time 4:24.1 (New record. Old record held by Lloyd Barlow, CU, 4:26.8, 1952.)

60-yd. dash—1. Larry Chace (CU); 2. Marvin Chiles (KS); 3. Dolan McDaniel (KS); 4. Hank Philmon (IS). Time :06.4.

Shot—1. Phil Delavan (IS) 49-7½;

2. Ralph Willard (KS) 48-7½; 3. Alan Muecke (KS) 46-2½; 4. Ralph Yoder (IS) 46-½.

440-yd. dash—1. Chuck Smith (CU); 2. Del Dreyer (IS); 3. Larry French (KS); 4. Mark Stodgell (IS). Time :50.4.

High jump—1. Tie for first Jim Stewart (IS) and Bob Clark (IS) 6-2½; 3. Terry Berg (CU) 6-1½; 4. James Delker (KS) 6-¼.

Broad jump—1. Tie for first Hank Philmon (IS) and Monte Briddle (CU) 22-11; 3. Jerry Lang (IS) 21-5; 4. Kenny Nesmith (KS) 21-¼.

60-yd. high hurdles—1. Gary Doupnik (KS); 2. Gene O'Connor (KS); 3. Boyd Mayberry (IS); 4. Fritz Hageboeck (CU). Time :07.6. (New meet, fieldhouse, varsity record of 7:4 set by O'Connor in preliminaries.)

2-mile run—1. Jack Hughes (CU); 2. Jim Wyatt (CU); 3. Arlen Stackley (KS); 4. Terry Turner (KS). Time 9:43 (New meet record. Old record held by George Eastburn, IS, 9:44.8).

880-yd. run—1. Mark Stolze (IS); 2. Bob Greenfield (CU); 3. Jack Hawbaker (IS); 4. Bob Helming (CU). Time 1:56.4 (New meet record. Old record held by Dick Towers, KS, 1:52).

60-yd. low hurdles—1. Gary Doupnik (KS); 2. Gene O'Connor (KS); 3. Bill Wentzel (IS); 4. Hank Philmon (IS). Time :07.

Mile relay—1. Iowa State (Don Graves, Al Meyer, Mark Stodgell, Del Dreyer). Time 3:22.5 (New meet record. Old record held by Iowa State, 1952, 1955, 3:24.4).

Pole vault—1. Hal Mullison (IS) 13-11½; 2. Tie for second Paul Miller (KS) and Stew Walker (CU) 13-6; 4. Karl Lindenmuth (KS) 13. (New meet record. Old record held by Paul Miller 1955, 13-8½).

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Slide rule, K & E poly-phase 10 inch in black leather case, virtually unused. Price: \$6. Phone 84819.

Wool flannel tuxedo, size 38, with accessories. Like new. Purchased for \$65 and will sell for \$15. Phone 57185 after 6:30 p.m. 84-88

For Sale: Two year old deluxe Easy Spin Dry washer, good condition. \$90. Terms. Call 83488. 83-87

For Sale: 1953 Nash Rambler Custom Convertible. New top. 30,000 actual miles. See at 506 N. 12th or call 68668. 82-86

For Sale: Custom-tailored Army officer's dress uniforms. Practically new, size 35-36. Call 82246. Can be seen at 519 N. 11th Street. 82-86

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 22, 1956

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Ike Offers To Send Wheat to Europe

Thomasville, Ga. — President Eisenhower offered Sunday to send wheat and other commodities from this country's multi-billion dollar agricultural surplus to help Western Europe through its most severe winter in recent history.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty said it is uncertain whether the assistance will be in the form of outright grants, pending negotiations with countries involved.

Under present law such emergency aid can be sold, bartered, or delivered as an outright gift to "friendly peoples."

Israel Protests Shipping Tanks to Saudi Arabia

Washington — Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban said Sunday the United States continues to prohibit

shipments of arms to Israel while permitting the shipment of 18 tanks to Saudi Arabia.

And in New York, the freighter James Monroe prepared Sunday night for a dawn sailing after a crew dispute over bonus pay had threatened to delay the tank shipment.

Port Capt. R. H. Bennett said the matter was settled by giving the seamen a \$5,000 insurance policy to cover them in case the vessel encounters trouble over the tanks.

The Israeli ambassador declared the Eisenhower administration's handling of the prohibition on Middle East arms shipments has aggravated his country's fear of Arab aggression.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 20
Promenaders, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, W 115, 8 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Orchesis, N 104, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Purple Peppers, J 15, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Elliot court council, A 211, 7 p.m.
Masonic club, E 127, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Students service, chapel, 5 p.m.
Block and Bridle, WA 7, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, Vet hospital 175, 7:30 p.m.
KSCF, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N 108, 7 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Christian Science service, chapel, 7:10 a.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Chancery club, T 206, 7:15 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Physics exam, W 101, W 115, Willard lecture hall, 3 p.m.

A need exists for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D.C., area, the Civil Service Commission has announced. Salaries range from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

Information and application forms can be obtained by writing to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Ask for Announcement No. 46(B).

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Research Director To Talk Tuesday At Bus Ad Lecture

Victor Hawkins, director of research for Capper Publications will speak to business administration students Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall.

Hawkins is expected to include in his talk some case material from his research on farm products.

Masonic Club

"The History and Background of Masonry" will be the topic of the Rev. John Hester's address to the Masonic club Tuesday at 7 p.m. in ELH 127.

Reverend Hester is minister of the Methodist church in Junction City, and is chaplain for the Grand Lodge.



The kids who hold onto their dreams

All kids dream.

Some of their dreams are but phantasy. Others are those of accomplishment, of doing something better, creating things that haven't been created before.



Many a lad has turned such dreams into a way of life. They have become graduate engineers. Equipped with an important array of technical learning, they have taken positions in the nation's laboratories, engineering firms and factories. By doing so, they are contributing to the health, welfare and happiness of us all.

A Nation Salutes its Engineers

This week is National Engineers' Week. Because Minneapolis-Honeywell is basically an engineering company, we take special interest in the nation's salute to the engineering profession.

A Special Group

Saluting a whole profession, though, is extremely broad. This company has come to feel that there is appreciable difference between just an engineer and a Honeywell engineer. Time and again, Honeywell's engineers outstrip those of other leading corporations with speed and effectiveness in their solutions to difficult problems.



What accounts for this, of course, is the co-operation and spirit with which each job is attacked. This makes Honeywell particularly proud of its engineers. We now, therefore, not only salute the engineers of America. We also want to express special appreciation to a special group within that profession, the engineers of Minneapolis-Honeywell.

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TOMORROW

is the last day applications will be accepted.

Those listed will be eligible for stage experience in Union talent shows, etc.

File Your Applications in the
Activities Center
Before
Tomorrow Evening
at 5:00
p.m.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

ST. PATRICIA CANDIDATES—Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph; Joneta Edwards, EEd Soph; Joan Smith, ChW Jr; Sondra Tate, Art Soph; Sue Wyant, CE Soph; Jeannene Foust, TJ Fr; and Mary Ann Wilkinson, Ar 02.

Just
16
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 21, 1956

NUMBER 87

164 Staters Announced As Little Royal Entrants

The names of 164 students entering the 28th Little American Royal to be here April 7, in Ahearn field house were announced today. They were announced by Ancel Armstrong and Bob Moore, superintendents of the dairy and animal husbandry divisions, respectively.

Students will compete in one of the eight classes in the dairy division, sponsored by the Dairy club, or in one of six classes in the animal husbandry division, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

The classes and entries are: Swine: Burt Warne, Jim Wittum, Nelson Galle, Gary Hanneman, Eddie Swieveinsky, George Atkenson, Floyd Meyer, Bill Dickson, Paul Faidley, Loy Reinhardt, Dick Peter, Bob Rees, Allen Millen, Ben Handlin, Don Linburgh, John Balthrop, Virgil

Mulligan, Mason Ely, Jim Gammel, and Richard Foster.

Holstein cows: Melvin Brose, Harlan Ross, Alan Phillips, Jon Herod, Ralph Piccola, Wayne Gustafson, Ronald Poppy, and David Kaiser.

Holstein heifers: Donald Miller, Stan Troyer, Dalton Show, Delmar Reiger, Charles Michaels, and Donald Haun.

Jersey cows: Walt Burling, Dave Brammell, Carl Stevens, Emery Corbett, Jack VanHorn, Gene Allen, Bob Bozworth, Don Myers, and Arthur Benson.

Guernsey cows: Tim Potter, Gary Yeakley, Dick Durham, Jack Daniels, and Arnold Appleby.

Guernsey heifers: Lawrence Odgers, David Boucher, Kenneth Kirton, Walt Lewis, Ray England, and Neil Boodman.

Jersey heifers: Gerald Draney,

Jim Taylor, Lloyd Christie, Richard Streets, Delmar Conner, Don Harris, Dennis Waldorf, and Jack Brink.

Ayrshire cows: Judy Williams, Darrell Keener, Charles Pretz, Dwight Haddock, Chester Peterson, John Anderson, and Rafael Vidal.

Ayrshire heifers: John McKenna, Gerald Martin, Donald Hamilton, C. Ancel Armstrong, and Harold Cordry.

Steers: Don Peter, Gerald Blazek, Carl Flake, Harold West, Alfred Baker, Roger Couglass, Lynn Perkins, Frank Branham, Dennis Bassett, Herbert Wenger, Lloyd Peckman, Lee Brewer, Roger Carbon, Linis Berens, Charles Moyer, Don Perkins, Ben Brent, Tom Miller, Bruce Champin, George Attwood, Gary Peterson, Elaine Olson, Donald Mach, Jim Windle, Billy Clark, Donald Humbert, Eldon Gideon and William Root.

Bulls: Bob Moore, Jim Pugh, Burke Rogers, Bill Harrison, Elmar Johnson, Gerald Schmidt, John Floyd, Therean Towns, Jerry Greene, Keith Hall, and James Osborne.

Beef heifers: Bob Ljungdahl, Jim Flanders, Marvin Shoemaker, Stan Johnson, Sylvia Gaddie, Charles Kuhle, Jim Gammel, David Dettke, Henry Burmeister, Allen Molzen, Ed Dillinger, Byron Reida, Gale Carswell, Dick Fankhouser, Larry Wasson, Bill Murray, and Bill Metcalf.

Breeding sheep: John Masoth, Loren Henry, Arnold Appleby, Loris Luginsland, Estel Schultis, Gary Sullivan, Lionel Chambers, Jim Withers, Milton Shirley, Brent Adair, Joe Bailey, Walt Martin, Dale Schilling, Allen Henry, Gail Ratliff, Art Armbrust, Leon Sucht, and Cecil Vining.

Quarter horses: Jerome Regier, Norman Schlesener, Janice Gaddis, Billy Sue Bevelhimer, Verna Decker, Rex Mayer, Rae C. Luginsland, Walter Douthit, Lynn H. Grafel, Ray Sis, Richard Reeder, and Bill Bower.



"GIMME THAT BALL!"—Jack Parr (33) of K-State and Chuck Smith (14) of Nebraska latch onto a loose ball in last night's Cat victory over the Huskers, 73-50. Details of the game are on Page 4.

Open House Royalty To Be Named Mar. 9

St. Pat and St. Patricia winners will be announced March 9. The two winners will be crowned at the St. Pat Prom, March 17, at the close of Engineering Open House.

In addition to selecting their royalty the engineers are burning the midnight oil in preparation of the annual event.

The electrical engineering department has announced plans to display a theremin, an electrically operated musical instrument.

The mechanical engineers have built a model solar powered steam engine and a script writing machine. Bridge models and model boats are being prepared by this department.

The agricultural engineers will probably display a solar heating system that could heat a small home. Last year the agricultural engineers displayed a wind tunnel that showed the effects of wind on the different sides of a barn.

The civil engineers won the

exhibit last year with a model of a turnpike. This department usually features different models of transportation and their construction.

Candidates and the departments they represent are: Marian Wilkinson, Ar 02, architecture; Joan Smith, ChW Jr, agricultural engineering; Kay Benjamin, EEd Soph, chemical engineering; Sue Wyant, CE Soph, civil engineering; Jannene Foust, TJ Fr, industrial engineering; Sondra Tate, Art Soph, mechanical engineering; and Joneta Edwards, EEd Soph, electrical engineering.

The traditional Marathon race to K-Hill will begin the Engineering Open House.

K-Hill was first lit May 10, 1933, by a searchlight located at the Union Pacific depot. The occasion was the "S" which had been built by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, during the spring semester.

Lights Burn Late At Orpheum Drills

Lights burned late in the auditorium last night as rehearsal for the 1956 Y-Orpheum moved slowly but surely along.

"Our main trouble of the evening was getting lighting and props set up," Fred Hart, student director, told reporters, "and the recorder broke down once—which didn't help any."

"It looks like we'll be ready by Thursday night," he went on. "Things are going as well as can be expected."

Wednesday night, the next and last practice, will be complete dress rehearsal night.

The Y-Orpheum will be presented this Thursday and Friday nights, beginning at eight o'clock. The names of the sororities and fraternities having the winning skits will be announced at the end of Friday night's program.

First of the nine skits on the program is "The Big Fix," directed by Bruce Wilson, of Alpha Tau Omega.

"It's a Blue World" is directed

by Susie Tucker, HT Jr, of Alpha Chi Omega.

"Twenty-two Centuries Ago—Last Saturday's Hero" is directed by John Kugler, VM Soph, of Beta Theta Pi.

"Carmen Coed" is directed by Jolene Von Fange, Art Jr, of Alpha Delta Pi.

"This is Person to Person" is directed by Bob Balzerick, BA Sr, of Phi Delta Theta.

"Shadows of Yesterday" is directed by Gaynelle Koci, HEJ Soph, of Clovia.

"Guys and Halls" is directed by Tom Carpenter, EED Jr, of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Fantasy of the Blue Moon" is directed by Betsey Thomason, Sp Jr, of Chi Omega.

"Cow Chip Jungle" is directed by Terry Murphy, TJ Soph, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Technical director for the Y-Orpheum is Donald Hermes, speech department.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Allen Collier, KMAN announcer, who will entertain between skits.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

STATUES THAT TALK?—Lou Ann Oberhelman, Sp Soph (left), looks as "statue" Gwena Reeder, EEd Soph, makes a remark about another statue across the stage during a break in dress rehearsals for Y-Orpheum last night.

Stanford U Solves Parking Uses Dormitory Corridor

By Ann Weathers

SEVERAL ENTERPRISING Stanford university students solved their parking problem instead of just gunching about it.

When a student couldn't find a place to park his small Volkswagen, his colleagues lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory.

Campus police were unhappy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it. Maybe we'd better try campaigning for wider corridors instead of a paved parking lot.

ONE UNIVERSITY of Texas coed was cruising down a street in her new car when she crashed into a post. She was on her way to get another coed who was to pose for a safe-driving day publicity photograph. Oh, the bitter irony of it all!

AT LOS ANGELES City College, the students aren't having such good luck with their traffic problems. At one particular intersection near the college, six accidents have occurred in the space of seven months simply because there is no stop sign.

The traffic engineers have denied the students request since 1951 because a signal would "unduly interfere with the flow of traffic." They hinted, however, that they might put in a yellow crosswalk someday. Decent of them.

ONE GROUP OF students has discovered the answer to the Russians' brainwash. Four were suspended from school when they tied a friend to his bed and proceeded to turn a record player on full blast. He was found an hour and a half later in a mild state of blithering idiocy.

A PHILLIPS university coed, Luanne Steinberger, once made the mistake of complaining publicly that she never had any dates. She promptly obtained 73 dates for the next two weeks, an invitation to tea from the president of the university, and spotted a professor wearing a "date Steinberger club" button.

And now for the stargazers that do not confine their gazing to the telescopes trained on sorority sundecks, we cast this horoscope from Colby for the week:

Sunday—Don't sing too loudly in church this morning because the person next to you may have a new battery in his hearing-aid.

Monday—Mechanical drawing students should beware of using too sharp pencils. Lead is very poisonous, you know.

Tuesday—When crossing the streets today beware of low-flying stagecoaches.

Wednesday—Today is the day to begin that crop of pussy willows you always wanted. Flour your begonia bed thoroughly for three months. Drain slightly, then watch those pussy willows appear.

Thursday—All encyclopedias should be cleaned today. Remove all notes, candy, and gum wrappers.

Friday—TGIF.

Saturday—The Zodiac says that today all people are either men or women.

A STAFF MEMBER from Chicago has stated that kissing is responsible for the spread of mononucleosis (glandular fever,

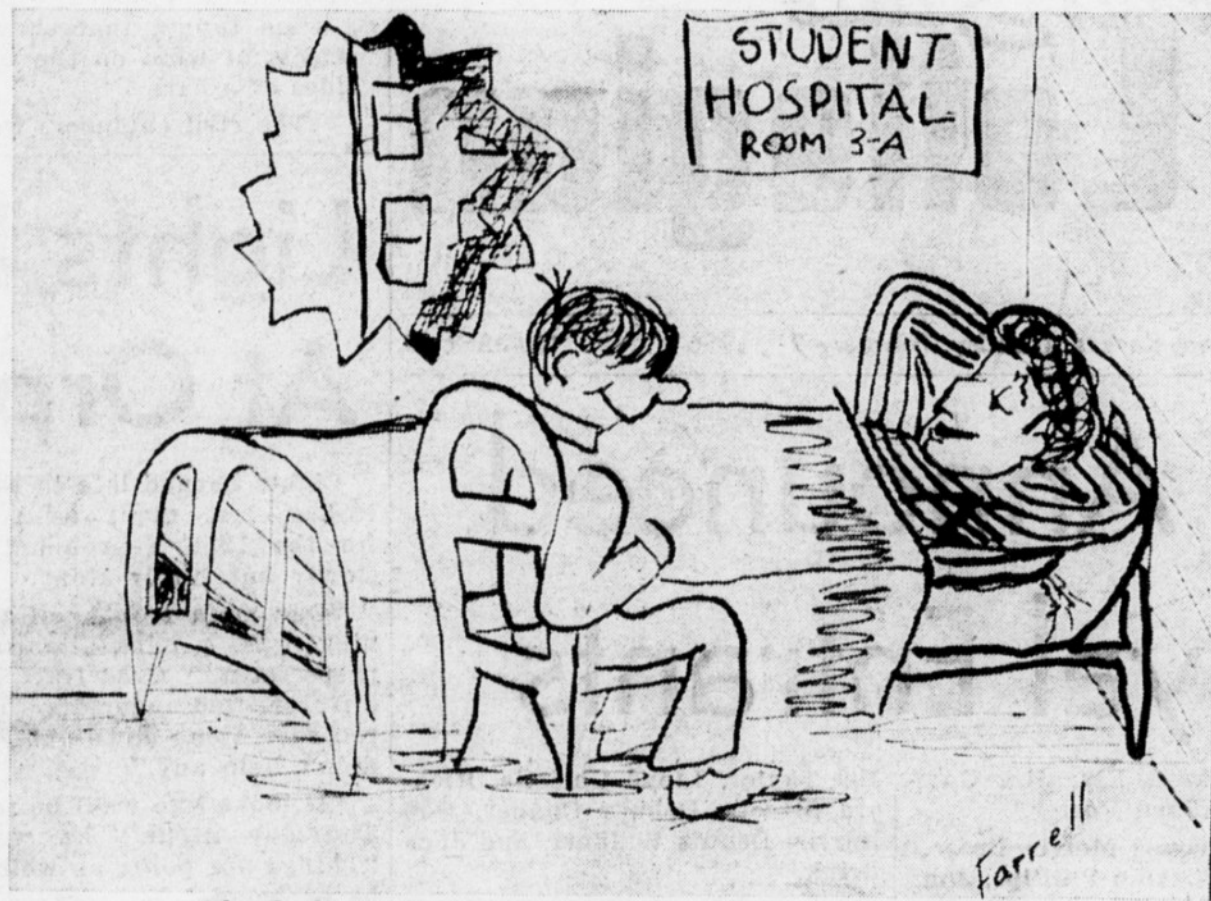
to you). Seems this disease is most prevalent in coed colleges.

Looks like the mark of the college shiek is not how many dates he has any more—it's how many times he's been down with mono.

Many scientists now explain that kissing is simple chemistry. A craving for salt started the custom. The cave man discovered that he could cool off in the summer by licking his neighbor's cheek. He then discovered it was more fun if the neighbor was of the opposite sex. Then everybody forgot about salt.

Humm—they never had this experiment in Organic Chem.

A fraternity at Colorado A&M has inaugurated a "we hate women week" which is being observed by the absence of pinings, house dances, dates, and women. Everybody concerned seems to be enjoying their week of freedom from the ball and chain (it sez here).



The hole itself doesn't bother me but every night at 9:30 an owl comes in to hunt mice.

Good Sportsmanship Shown by K-Staters

Two unusual things happened at the basketball game last night.

First, the Nebraska basketball team appeared on the court and actually got a round of applause.

Second, the referees were introduced and also drew a round of applause.

I HATE TO appear naive, and I don't mean to intimate that K-Staters are poor sports—but wha' happen? K-Staters have been guilty of some poor sportsmanship, but haven't been extraordinarily poor sports, as some people would like to make you believe.

But last night was refreshing—and the game proved that you can cheer the opposing team and the referees, then beat the heck out of the opposing team.

So save your boos for a really bad situation, if you must boo at all. By that time you may have forgotten how.

—Darrel Miller.

Inquiring Reporter

No Closing Hours, Food Liked by 'Town Students'

By JUDY WILLIAMS

No rigid closing hours, better food, and plenty of social life are some of the reasons K-Staters living permanently in Manhattan prefer being "town students."

Only one of a group of students interviewed felt that Manhattan collegiates had a definite disadvantage.

Some opinions were:

NEAL VAN DOREN, Ar 02—Living in town helps us know what's going on. We know a lot of teachers and we know our way around the campus. I feel we get as much social life as anyone else. Of course, it's nice to get away from home once in a while.

MARIANNE PTACEK, Psy Sr—It's nice because though most of us keep hours long like the dorms and houses, it doesn't hurt if we're a few minutes late. I like being able to eat anytime I want to, too, instead of having a definite

time for meals—and not having to sign out everytime I leave the house at night.

It's wonderful to be near my folks, use the family car when I want it, and have my laundry done by my mother. I guess a disadvantage is that living at home cuts down independence.

RICHARD FERGUSON, Ag Fr—Though it's less expensive, I can't see many other advantages. I have too many town connections that keep me out of college activities even though I want to be in them very much. I'm going to Colorado A&M next year and I think I'll like that better.

JANE FULTON, EEd Fr—There just isn't any substitute for home-cooked food. If I had to choose between K-State and a school somewhere else, I'd stay right here.

ILENE PARSHALL, HT Sr—It's hard to say. The first two years I felt it was a disadvantage because I didn't know too many people, but joining a sorority has remedied that. Because I have a little brother and sister, I don't feel that I have more chance to study than anyone else.

BENNY OSBORN, PrV Fr—It's pretty easy to get around and you know a lot of people. I really can't think of any disadvantages.

PAT DECKER, BMT Jr—Living in town is much more convenient and cheaper. I'm going to Minneapolis to school next year, so I'll be able to make a better comparison then.

Quotes from the News

Washington — Myron H. Westrich, supervisor of the farm equipment department of Sears Roebuck & Co., on a non-partisan campaign by the Illinois state chamber of commerce to "sell" an agricultural legislative program to Senators:

"I wish we could divorce farm legislation from politics. Then we could get somewhere on a program that would help the farmer as well as industry."

Slant, Va.—John Salling, 109-year-old Confederate veteran about Alfred Woolson, a Northern Civil War veteran, who celebrated his 109th birthday this week:

"The old scutter is one of my best personal friends and even if we did have a quarrel at Gettysburg we still are friends. I hope we can meet before we get passed to that great beyond."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

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Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Klub Kolumn

Dairy Club To Present Medals to FFA Judges

Members of the Kansas State Dairy club voted to present medals to the winners of the state FFA dairy judging contest at their Monday meeting.

Committees were appointed to take charge of the annual steak fry, to set a date for the dairy cattle judging contest, and to keep the dairy herdbook room clean and in order. Plans were made to serve milk and ice cream to FFA boys during the state contest.

Eastern Star

K-State members of Eastern Star are invited to attend meetings of Eastern Star, according to Della Long, Worthy Matron.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 at 322a Houston.

Those planning to attend should bring their 1955 or 1956 membership receipt to gain admittance.

Junior AVMA

Jr. AVMA officers for the spring semester are: President, Bob Asmus, VM Jr; president elect, Calvin Sevy, VM Soph; vice president, John (Hoot) Gibson, VM Fr; secretary, Don Wainwright, VM Jr; treasurer, Dale Kendall, VM Jr; marshal, Bob Kind, VM Jr; Phil Randall, VM Soph, critic.

Dr. J. E. Mosier and Dr. F. H. Oberst were elected faculty advisers.

Poultry Science Club

Poultry Science club members heard John West, professor of pathology, talk on poultry diseases last night. Special guests at the meeting were five county agents from Puerto Rico.

Independent Student Association

Independent Students' association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Rec Center. Edward Hart, RH Jr, will show slides of his trip to Europe.

Dan Farrell, PrL Jr, has been appointed chairman of a political committee to work with the Independent Organized House council in supporting a political candidate this spring.

Dames Club

A get-acquainted party will be

held for all new student wives interested in joining Dames club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Rec center.

New officers will be introduced and refreshments will be served. All new and old members may sign up for interest groups in knitting, sewing, swimming, bridge, arts and crafts, and pinochle.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, honorary for graduate women, will not meet Tuesday as previously scheduled because of the Artist Series concert, Marie Bonebrake, president, said. The meeting will be held instead at 7 p.m., February 27 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and Miss Dorothy Barfoot.

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, will attend the Kansas City Press club meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach, Tuesday.

Members from K-State, KU and MU are invited to attend the annual event. The holder of the \$200 scholarship from each school will be introduced. Lee Ruggels, TJ Sr, has K-State's scholarship this year.

The speaker will be J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana, Ark., Gazette-News.

Chancery Club

Chancery Club members and pre-law students are invited to attend the Chancery Club meeting Tuesday, February 21, at 7:15 p.m. in T 206.

Charles Arthur, Republican candidate for state senator, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Discovery of and use of Wittenesses."

Student Health Planning Gets Regents' OK

Plans for K-State's new student health center will be submitted to the 1957 Legislature, secretary of the Board of Regents Hubert Brighton said Friday.

The Regents authorized K-State to hire a private architect to design the new center, to be located south of the Military Science building and west of the old Veterinary hospital.

The health center would replace the present building, which was recently condemned by the State Board of Health's hospital advisory council.

A request for an appropriation from the Educational Building fund will be made to the 1957 Legislature, Brighton said.

If the law-makers okay the request, the funds will be made available July 1, 1957. The College hopes to have the plans ready to let bids at that time, College officials say.

Piano Concert Set for Tonight

The distinguished young American pianist, Seymour Lipkin, will appear at the College Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The concert will be broadcast by KSDB-FM, Wayne Smith, general manager of the station said.

Lipkin is the winner of the 1948-49 Rachmaninoff Fund Prize. That contest put Lipkin into the national spotlight, as he has been one of the most sought-after concert artists of today.

Tickets are on sale in the College music office and Betton's music store, downtown Manhattan.

Charlene Brooks Describes 'Happiest Night of Life'



Charlene Brooks
... on the President's arm

Charlene Brooks, Clo Jr, described Saturday night as "one of the happiest nights of my life," after she was crowned Military Ball queen at the annual dance in Nichols gym.

"I felt honored to be chosen queen by the boys. In fact, it was one of the nicest things that ever happened to be. I was really surprised."

"I was snaking so hard that I could hardly dance the traditional dance with President McCain. It

was an honor to dance with him," Charlene said; then she added, "He is a very good dancer."

Charlene was chosen to reign as queen by members of Arnold Air society and Scabbard and Blade. She was crowned and presented a bouquet of red roses by President McCain.

She is now an honorary colonel of Arnold Air society. Charlene, a member of Pi Beta Phi, also belongs to Angel Flight and has served on numerous student planning committees.

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Love's Labor Lost

Chicago (U.P.)—Frank Saye, 38, is a man who apparently can't take "no" for an answer.

He was accused of telephoning his ex-wife 343 times in one month and 67 times in one day in a futile attempt to win her back.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Elliot court council, A 211, 7 p.m.
Masonic club, E 127, 7 p.m.
Lutheran Student service, chapel, 8 p.m.
KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N 198, 7 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 and J 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science service, chapel, 7:10 a.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Block and Bridle, WA 7, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, eVt hospital 175, 7:30 p.m.
Chancery club, T 206, 7 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.
Physics exam, W 101, W 115, 3 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta exchange dinner, chapter house, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry test, W 101, W 115, WA 231, 7 p.m.

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Cats Win, Grab Big 7 Lead As I-State Loses to Missouri

By ORVAL JACKSON

The K-State Wildcats, led by Fritz Schneider, climbed back into undisputed first place in the Big Seven last night with a 73 to 50 win over Nebraska.

Iowa State, who climbed into a first place tie with the Wildcats by virtue of a win over Nebraska Saturday, was dropped last night by Missouri, 73-66.

Schneider, 6-3 forward, scored 20 points against the Cornhuskers, 10 in each half. In addition to this performance, he snagged 20 of the 50 rebounds the Cats got.

Two other Wildcats hit double figures in the scoring column. Jack Parr hit for 15 and Pachin Vicens scored 14.

Top scorer for the Cornhuskers was Don Smidt with 14 points.

K-State threw up an effective zone defense against the Huskers which limited them to 17 field goals out of 68 attempts for a cold 25 per cent from the field. In the second half the Huskers hit only six out of 35 attempts.

K-State hit 27 of 70 shots from the field for a 38.5 per cent. The Wildcats had a 42 per cent average in the second half.

The rebounding was almost even as the Wildcats cleared the boards of 50 rebounds while the Huskers were picking off 45. Parr was second in command on the boards with 14 rebounds to his credit.

The Cats experienced one of their coldest nights from the free throw lane as they hit but 19 out of 35 attempts for a 54.3 percentage.

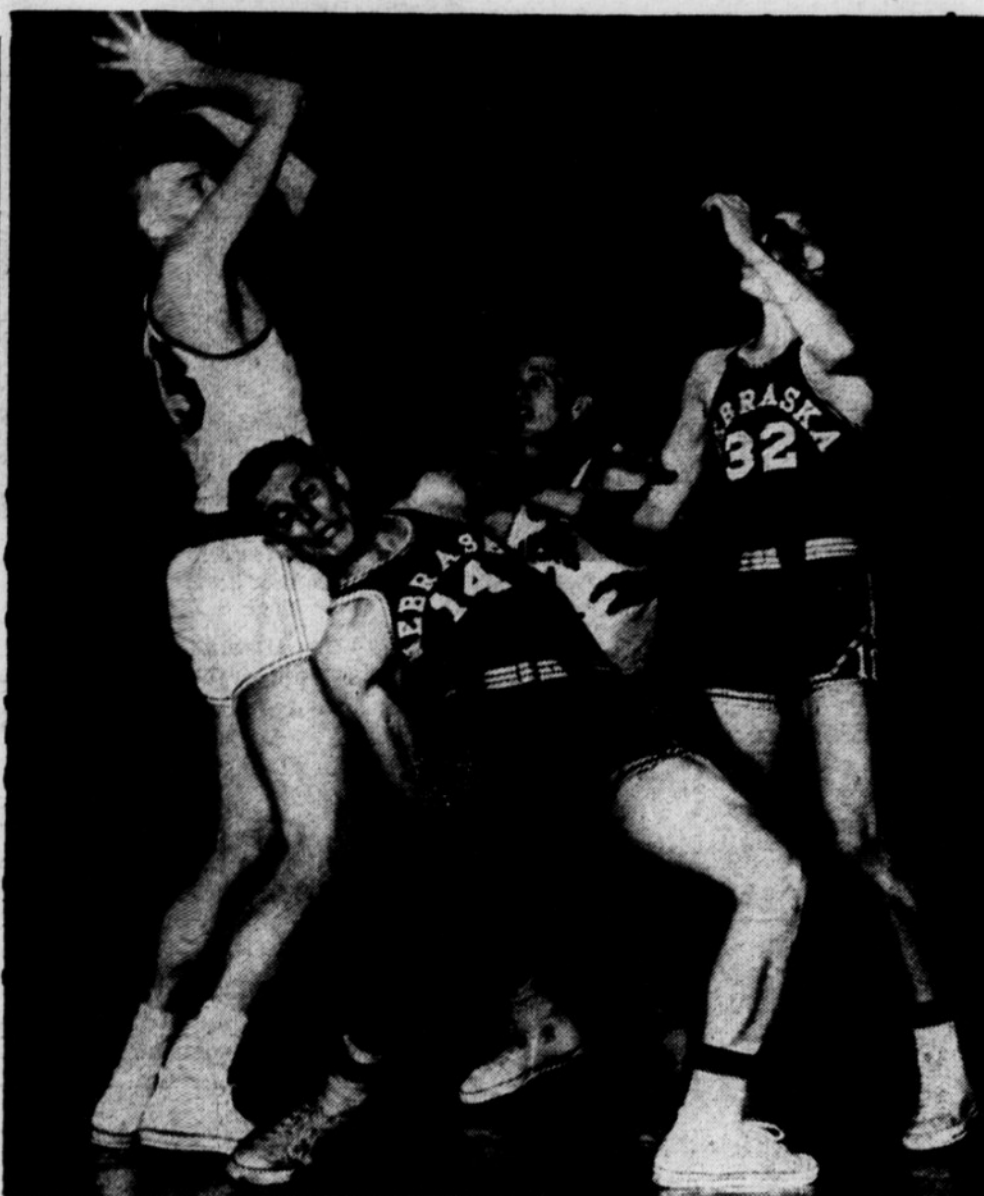
Jim Kubacki, of Nebraska, started the scoring for the game with a push shot with 30 seconds gone in the first half. Jack Parr hit a jump shot for the Wildcats 15 seconds later to tie the score.

The game was nip and tuck for the rest of the first half with the score changing hands twice and being tied three times.

The biggest lead the Wildcats could muster in the first half was five points with the Cornhuskers fighting back to within two points several times.

Wildcat Dick Stone hit a push shot with 35 seconds left to play in the first half to give K-State a 35-32 lead at the rest period.

K-State came back in the second half to jump into a 43-34



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

OH MY ACHING BACK—Nebraska's Charles Smith (14) is bent about as far back as he can go in last night's basketball game in Ahearn Field House. To Smith's left K-State center Jack Parr (33) has just taken a shot at the basket. Watching is Don Smidt (32) of Nebraska and Hayden Abbott of K-State.

lead with Schneider hitting the first six points for the Wildcats.

K-State was never headed after the start of the second half. The lead ranged from four points to the final spread of 23 points.

Colorado stayed in the running for the Big Seven Crown last night as they downed the Oklahoma Sooners 61-53.

K-State now has a conference record of 7 wins and two losses, Iowa State has a 6-3 record, and Colorado has a 5-3 record.

K-State	FG	FT	TP
Abbott	2	1	5
Schneider	8	4	20
Vicens	5	4	14
Parr	5	5	15
DeWitz	3	2	8
Wallace	0	0	0
Plagge	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0
Stone	8	2	8

Jedwabny Richards

Iowa State	FG	FT	TP
Ekwall	3	2	8
Reimers	0	2	2
Smith	2	5	9
Coufal	1	0	2
Smidt	5	4	14
Nannen	0	0	0
Roy	0	0	0
Buel	1	2	4
Arwood	0	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Kubacki	4	0	8
Doebele	1	1	3
	17	16	50

In the preliminary game, the K-State freshman team downed an alumni team in a close encounter 59-55. Bill Laude was high scorer for the game with 18 points. Kent Poore led the alumni with 15.

Dons Dominate AP Cage Poll

San Francisco again dominated balloting in the Associated Press basketball poll to maintain their first-place ranking among the nation's basketball teams.

Illinois moved into second place mainly because the teams that were previously highly ranked registered wins over each other.

During the past week, Louisville, which had been in fourth place, knocked Dayton out of second spot. Then Xavier of Cincinnati topped Louisville, and Dayton beat Xavier.

North Carolina State put the damper on Duke's hopes, then was upset by Maryland and North Carolina got past spoiler Wake Forest.

As a result of that scramble, only San Francisco among the first 10 teams maintained its ranking of a week ago.

The Dons, winning their 20th game of the season and their

46th in a row, drew 86 of the 144 first-place votes and 32 for second, third, or fourth.

Following San Francisco were Illinois, Louisville, Dayton, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Temple.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday in parenthesis (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. San Fran. (86) (20-0)	1,301
2. Illinois (18) (16-1)	1,078
3. Louisville (5) (21-2)	809
4. Dayton (2) (20-2)	782
5. Vanderbilt (9) (18-2)	529
6. N. Carolina State (19-3)	509
7. Alabama (10) (16-3)	403
8. Kentucky (16-4)	308
9. North Carolina (4) (16-3)	297
10. Temple (1) (19-1)	266

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Thinclads To Meet Tigers In Indoor Meet at Columbia

Kansas State's track team takes its last tune-up for the Big Seven indoor meet tonight when it meets perennially strong Missouri at Columbia.

Humbled in two previous duals this season, the Tigers' only victory came in a three-way event with Drake and Emporia. Missouri lost to Notre Dame and Iowa in separate dual meets.

An impressive set of Missouri seniors headline the Tiger squad. Bill Constantine, hurdler, rates as one of the Big Seven's best in both the high and low hurdles; Pete Beard is the loop's defending 880-yard champion indoors; Karl Englund nudges the 14-foot mark in the polevault; and Bob Lang has done 6-5 in the highjump this season.

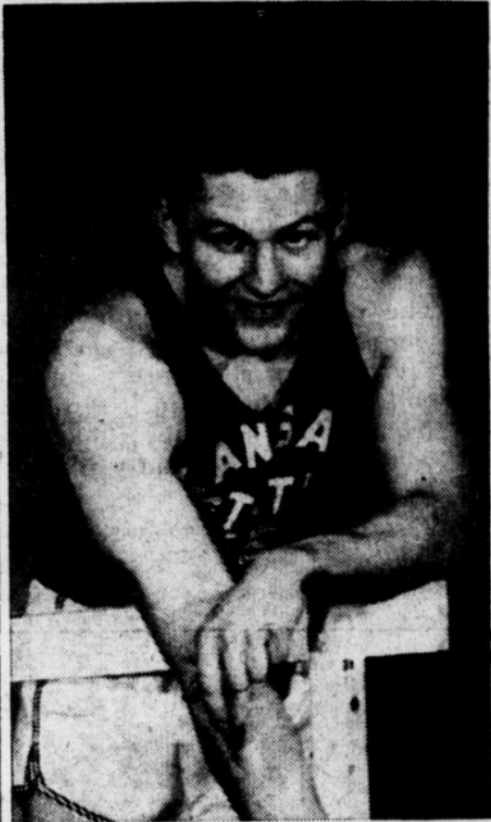
To match those Tiger standouts

Wildcat Coach Ward Haylett took a squad of 21 men to Columbia, among them hurdlers Gary Dounik, Gene O'Connor, Ray Russell, and Mike Cornett who should offer a strong threat to Tiger stick men. Other top Wildcat performers this season have been Paul Miller, polevaulter; Larry French and Marvin Chiles, dash men; distance runners Arlen Stackley, Terry Turner, and Jesse Unruh—all sophomores; and sprinter Dolan McDaniel.

Joe Powell, the Wildcats' best bet in the high jump, did not make the trip to Columbia.

Missouri figures as strongest challenger to unseat KU from the Big Seven track throne. Wildcat results against the Tigers should offer an accurate line on K-State hopes at the March 2 and 3 Big Seven Indoor at Kansas City.

Earlier Wildcat action saw K-State win over Nebraska in a dual, take a four-way decision from Drake, Omaha, and Emporia State; and finish last in the annual triangular with Iowa State and Colorado. The Cats took two firsts in the Michigan State Relays—Miller setting his personal all-time record of 14-0 in the polevault and French winning the 600-yard dash in 1:13.9.



Gene O'Connor
... Cat sprinter-hurdler

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Gym Enthusiasts Invited to Tryouts

Men interested in trying out for the gymnastic team are advised to contact Coach Frank Thompson, in Ahearn Field House.

Varsity letters are given to those who qualify for gymnastic competition, Thompson said. The team also needs a student manager who will receive a varsity manager's letter, he added.

The gymnastic team does exhibition work besides competing in meets with other colleges, Thompson explained. Examples are the exhibitions put on between halves of the basketball games, he said.

There are seven different events in gymnastic competition Thompson said. They are tumbling, trampoline, side horse, and hi-bar, parallel bars, flying rings, and the rope climb.

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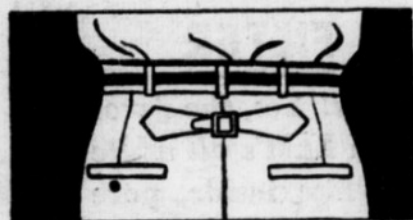


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Carmen Coed	Alpha Delta Pi
This Person to Person	Phi Delta Theta
Shadows of Yesterday	Clover
Guys and Halls	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fantasy of Blue Moon	Chi Omega
Cow Chip Jungle	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Mardi Gras Termed 'Fabulous' by Staters

By JAN KRAFT

"You have to see the Mardi Gras to believe it," Charlie Broman, BPM Sr, said about the Mardi Gras. "It's fabulous," he said.

"It's just like a great big, huge street carnival," Phil Robertson, FT Sr, said of his visit to New Orleans.

The two boys left K-State by car February 8 for New Orleans. The festivities started on Friday with a huge parade, one of 25 during the five-day celebration. All merchandise stores close for the Mardi Gras, and only cafes and bars stay open, the boys said.

All high school and college students within a 100-mile radius were excused Monday and Tuesday to attend the celebration. The college crowd congregated at Pat O'Brien's, a little bar on St. Peter's street. The women played pianos continually, and a man sang college songs, "any song ever sung in college," Phil said. Students from every state in the union were there "especially Texas," he added.

Each parade's theme, the Staters explained, was based on a Greek myth. Included in the god of the

sea parade—were such floats as "Davy Jones' Locker" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

The floats were sponsored by a Catholic church club called the Krewe. All floats are covered with cloth; no flowers nor crepe papers are used. Oh many of the floats were costumed figures who threw trinkets to the crowd.

"It was good to see green grass and the warm 70 degree temperature. We were disappointed that the water was too cold to go swimming though," Phil said.

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Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"THE LARGEST established permanent floating crap game in town"—at Y-Orpheum practice. Dave Lamar rolls the cubes as fellow "juvenile delinquents" Charles Zickefoose, Charles Larson, and Fred Inman prepare to keep it legal with various implements of their "delinquency" trade. The four had to be dragged from the stage after their practice for a takeoff on "Blackboard Jungle" last night.

K-Club To Meet In Ahearn Tonight

The K-club will meet in the K-room of Ahearn Field House at 7:30 tonight, announced President Bob Mancuso.

All members are asked to be present as the date will be set for the presentation of the freshmen awards, he said. The awards are given to the freshmen with the highest grade averages in each of the nine sports carried on at K-State, he said. No freshman can win more than one award, Mancuso added.

Vets To Set Up Training Program

Veterans attending K-State for the first time this semester have been asked to stop in the veterans' office to get their training programs set up.

If they neglect to do this they will not be receiving any subsistence, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, warns.

About one of every six K-State students is a veteran of either the Korean War or World War II. Of the 1,257 veterans enrolled here last semester, 605 were married.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Corrine Wright Is NW Queen of Hearts

Corrine Wright, HT Fr from Abilene, was crowned at the Queen of Hearts Ball at Northwest hall Friday night.

Her attendants were Lou Ann Sheldon, EEd Fr from Caney, and Patsy McClenahan, EEd Fr from Clay Center.

Dr. S. B. Morris, director of the counseling center, crowned Corrine amid a room of glittering hearts. Some hearts were suspended from the ceiling, a giant red-spangled heart framed the door, through which the couples entered.

Gordon Butes' 14-piece band played for the Valentine formal dance. A backdrop behind the band spelled "Queen of Hearts Ball" in glittering letters.

A skit, "Through the Years" was presented by Kathy Horridge, EEd Fr from Kansas City, Mo., and Susan Schober, PEW Fr from Topeka. Emma Lou Douglas, PEW Fr from Burlington narrated.

Guests in the reception line were Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs.



Corrine Wright
... Queen of Hearts

Morris, Miss Virginia Smith, resident hall director, and Mrs. Arloa Summers, assistant director.

Refreshment tables were decorated with red crowns adorned with silver hearts.

K-Staters With an Eye Toward Wedding Bells

Pinnings

Vinyard-Schwab

Cigars at Farm House announced the pinning of Payne Vinyard from Reynolds, Indiana, to Leonard Schwab, AH Sr, from Madison.

Herndon-Hockemsmith

The pinning of Charlet Herndon and James Hockemsmith was announced at the Delta Sigma Phi house recently. Charlet, EEd Sr, from Leoti and James, BA Sr, is from Junction City.

Engagement

Williams-Taplin

Judy Williams, HEJ Soph, an-

nounced her engagement to Glen Taplin, AEd Sr, at the Emerald Ball Friday night. Judy is a Kappa Delta from Hutchinson and Glen is a Theta Xi from Waterville.

Wedding

Russum-Dary

Roses at Van Zile hall on February 16 announced the approaching marriage of Sue Russum, EEd Soph from Gardner, and David Dary, Sp Sr, from Manhattan.

The wedding will be June 2 at the St. Pauls Episcopal church in Manhattan.

Beta Sig Psi, Van Zile Name Spring Officers

Anita Grimm was elected president of Van Zile hall for the spring semester. Ruth Hamner, was elected vice-president; Peg Simmons, song leader.

Evie Warner, formal social chairman; Catherine Cain, secretary; Mary Ellen Samuelson, treasurer.

Jean Swengel, parliamentarian; Gayle Coppoc, intramural chairman; Pat Kilpatrick, chaplain.

Beverly Barnett, librarian; and Mary Fabin, publicity chairman.

Dean Nehrig, ChE Jr from Marysville was recently elected president of Beta Sigma Psi.

Other officers elected are Art Kranz, EE Soph from Haven, first vice-president; Larry Edwards, ME Soph from Mission, second vice-president; Leslie Olsen, AEd Soph, from Hardy, Neb., secretary; Leroy Luedders, ChE Soph from Ludell, treasurer.

Terry Bruce, ME Soph from Tampa, assistant treasurer; Walter Schmid, BPM Jr from Topeka, commissary; Don Brinkman, AEd Jr from Humboldt, assistant commissary; Robert Rafferty, ME Jr from Newton, social chairman.

Kenny Blase, Sp Jr from Sylvan Grove, IFC representative; Gerald Bennett, Hst Soph from Greenleaf, junior IFC representative; Bob Schumann, AA Jr from Manhattan, rush chairman.

Frank Ahrens, VM Fr, Clarkson, Neb., scholarship chairman; Leon Flick, Ar 03 from Rock Island, Ill., song leader; Keith Janne, Geo Sr from Wilson, athletic chairman.

Maynard Esau, Ag Soph from Windom, corresponding secretary; Richard Kohlschreiber, VM Jr from Topeka, alumni secretary; Walter Dietz, EE Sr from Galatia, chaplain.

Richard Froberg, AEd Jr from Waterville, historian; Fred Saenger, AEd Sr from Sylvan Grove, yard manager; and Jim Smith, BA Sr from Haven, manners chairman.

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Must be something to it. And there is. Have an
ice-cold Coca-Cola and see...right now.

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Smartest girl on Campus!

SHE'LL SERVE HER DIETETIC INTERNSHIP AS AN AIR FORCE OFFICER

Smart girl—she has a real future ahead! She has qualified and has been accepted for training as a dietetic intern in an approved hospital under Air Force sponsorship. After her year as an intern she will have two years of work and travel as a Reserve officer in the United States Air Force—as a member of the Women's Medical Specialist

Corps. You also may qualify for Air Force sponsorship as a dietetic intern if you are a female citizen, are between the ages of 21 and 26, have no dependents, are physically qualified, and feel the time has come for you to specialize. There is real opportunity for alert young women in the Air Force.

U. S. AIR FORCE

Women's Medical Specialist Corps

OFFICE OF THE SURGEON GENERAL
Headquarters, United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

WMSC-38-CN-2

Attention: WMSC

Please send me information on my opportunities in the
Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College _____ Class of _____

World News Briefs

World Can Be Socialized Without War, Reds Say

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN Jr.

Moscow—Premier Nikolai Bulganin today proclaimed a modern atomic communism designed to socialize the world without war.

He endorsed First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev's dictum that war between capitalism and communism is not inevitable.

Bulganin also advocated the new concept that various countries can go through the transition to communism by peaceful means, sometimes through parliamentary action.

the chief executive will make no flat "I will run" statement when he announces his second term decision.

If Eisenhower's choice is affirmative, as his friends now appear convinced it will be, they expect the President to make himself available to his party conditionally, with the final decision to be made by the Republican convention next month.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

GOP Gets Verbal Blast

Washington — House Foreign Affairs chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) blasted the Eisenhower administration Monday as plans were announced for congressional interrogation of Sec. of State John Foster Dulles in the Middle East arms controversy.

Richards was angered by the State Department's failure to consult him before it lifted the block on arms shipments to the Middle East, including the 18 light tanks which cleared New York harbor Monday morning bound for Saudi Arabia.

No Forced Candidacy

Thomasville, Ga. — President Eisenhower's friends said Monday

Waters
HI-FI
SHOP

- Phonographs
- Records
- Radios
- Television

WATERS

HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
"20 Years of Progress in Manhattan"

DANCE
TO ROYCE "JOHNNY" JOHNSON'S
K-NOTES
THIS TUESDAY NIGHT,
FEBRUARY 21
AT THE
SKYLINE CLUB



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

CHAIRS FOR THE DIVE are unloaded at the new Student Union. These chairs, part of a shipment of 500, were unloaded by workmen yesterday. The shipment will find its way into the "clubby" atmosphere of the entirely-red Dive and into other rooms. On March 8, date of the Union opening, students can try them out.

Open House Dance First in New Union

St. Pat's Prom on March 17 is expected to be the first formal dance at the new Student Union.

The prom, marking the crowning of Sts. Pat and Patricia, will climax Engineers' Open House on March 16-17.

Sts. Pat and Patricia will be crowned during intermission, and will be presented trophies from Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

The royal couple is to be announced March 9, following an election March 1-2 by engineering students.

Cast Applications For Union Talent Show Close Today

Today is the last day for students to apply for a part in the talent show planned for the opening of the new K-State Union March 8.

About a dozen and a half students have already applied. These will be auditioned next Monday and Tuesday and several will be chosen for the show.

A Union talent file will be made from all applications received, and will be used in selecting acts for a weekly floor show in the Union "Dive."

Students who wish to take part in the weekly shows or have their names on the files for other performances may do so at any time. However, after this evening they will be too late for parts in the show March 8.

SCHUESS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

When the songs are light
And the fire's bright
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel





Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SEYMOUR LIPKIN relaxes during rehearsal in the auditorium for his piano concert last night.

Pianist Plays Two Encores

The youthful piano virtuoso, Seymour Lipkin, who played last night for the Artist Series, was well received and was brought back for two encores.

"I think the audience responded very well to my concert," he said. "They liked the more fiery numbers, as do most audiences."

His audiences seldom are predictable, he said. His concerts always are all classical, he said, and sometimes a large city will have bad taste, while some small towns show good taste.

College towns have higher level of tastes than most, he said.

"I like to give my audience a mixture of the familiar, plus something that they will have to chew on a little. I hope everyone can find something in my concerts," he said.

A musician needn't work at being dignified, but can be himself, Lipkin said. "Those who want to tear their hair can tear their hair, but it's not for me," he said.

Y-Orpheum Plans Dress Rehearsal

Musicals, comedies, and dramas on the Y-Orpheum program will be rehearsed tonight for the last time before being presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m.

"I think we'll get all the difficulties ironed out and really be ready to roll Thursday night," Fred Hart, student director, said. "It should be a pretty good show, at least as good as or better than last year's," he commented.

A complete dress rehearsal with costumes, scenery, and sound effects is planned for tonight. Each group is to be allowed about 45 minutes on stage.

Tickets now are on sale in Anderson hall and at Kipp's music store. Students have been asked to get their tickets early to avoid the rush Thursday and Friday nights.

The winning skits will be announced at the end of the program Friday night. Allen Collier, KMAN announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

Entering Y-Orpheum are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Clovia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Just
15
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

17 Committees Organizing Mock Political Convention

Seventeen student political committees have been announced by Mel Baughman, Hst Sr, national chairman of K-State's first mock political convention.

The committees are to outline the convention and to carry out its April 23-24 meetings.

From applications for the executive committee, Baughman was chosen national chairman; Denretta Joy; EEd Jr, national secretary; and Warren Keegan, ME Soph, national treasurer.

Publicity will be handled by Gary Haynes, TJ Jr, and his committee, which will make all arrangements for campus, city, state and national coverage of the convention through the press, radio, and television.

Robert Balzerick, BA Sr, is chairman of the Rallies, Ideas, and Promotion committee. He will direct rallies and help to

stimulate interest on the campus and among townspeople. He will work with the Public Relations committee, headed by Roe Borsdorf, Ag Jr.

Gerald Mase, ChE Soph, is in charge of obtaining speakers for the convention, and will plan their schedule.

The Nominating Speakers committee, headed by Karen Milner, Sp Soph, will arrange for student nominating speakers for the candidates.

Candidate Clubs committee hopes to stimulate interest in the candidates. Its chairman is Pat Roberts, TJ Soph.

The Resolution and Platform committee, headed by Jim Graves, BA Jr, will draft the platform to be presented to the convention floor for debate.

Physical arrangements are to be handled by Rannells King,

CE Jr. This committee is making arrangements for Ahearn Field House and for ushers, police, public address system, and decorations.

Barbara Root, EEd Jr, chairman of the Music committee, is arranging for all bands and recordings.

Convention Procedures, headed by Charles Broman, BPM Sr, will establish the actual rules for the convention.

Ray North, PrL Soph, and his committee will write stories, make the layout, secure advertisements, and contact the candidates for statements for the souvenir program.

Charles Wingert, Hst Fr, is chairman of the Sergeant-at-Arms and Credentials committee. This group will arrange for the credentials to be used by the state delegates and will maintain order during the convention.

Nancy Hayes, Gov Soph, is historian.

Ronald Pettit, Pys. Sr, office manager.

The Delegations committee, headed by Keith Landis, EEd Soph, and Tom Bowman, ChE Soph, will organize the delegations needed to represent the states and territories.

Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr, and Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, are co-chairmen of the Women's Division committee.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 22, 1956



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

LESS NOISE when these boys, Wilford Howe (left) and Earl L. Kelby, finish putting Fiberglas soundproofing in Ahearn Field House. Working 65 feet above the floor, these two and the rest of a crew from B and R placed strips of the material the full length of the Field House to improve acoustics.

World News Briefs

Senate To Start Debate On Farm Price Props

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN Jr.

Washington—The Senate prepared to start debate this afternoon on whether to restore rigid farm price props.

Both sides predict victory by a narrow margin.

Provision for return to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity is contained in an omnibus farm bill approved earlier this month by the Senate agriculture committee.

The bill also calls for an administration-backed \$1.1-billion "soil bank" to pay farmers not to grow surplus crops.

The fight—expected to be one of the biggest in Congress this year—centers on a rigid support proposal that would scuttle the

administration's flexible-support program.

Texas Publisher Jailed

Fort Worth, Texas—Publisher William Prescott Allen spent the night in jail for refusing to tell a grand jury where he got his information on purported vice and pay-offs in Fort Worth.

Allen, who goes before the grand jury today, was put in a misdemeanor tank with a dozen men jailed on charges of drunkenness and aggravated assault.

After refusing yesterday to disclose his sources, Allen was taken before a district criminal judge, fined \$100, and sentenced to jail "until he decides to talk."

Pickett Named Acting Head Of Ag Division

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will be acting director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station from March 1 through April 30, Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, announced today.

Dr. H. E. Myers, who has been acting director of the station, will move to his new position as dean and director of agriculture at the University of Arizona March 1.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, new director, will report May 1.

Pickett has been at K-State since 1918, with leaves to earn a PhD degree at Michigan State. He has been head of the horticulture department since 1938.

He is author of many technical and other publications, has been Manhattan city forester since 1929, and is a member of the Manhattan park board.



ST. PAT CANDIDATES—Don Fritts, CE Jr (left); Ralph Smith, EE Jr; Danny Burgess, AgE Jr; Ronald Bryant, ME Jr; Jim Hotchkiss, IE Jr; and Charles Zickefoose, Ar 03. One other candidate was not available for a picture.

Kansas Congressmen To Support Petition from K-State Veterans

Over 1,000 K-State veterans recently signed a petition asking for an increase in veterans' aid, according to Calvin Glenn, PrV Soph, president of the veterans' organization.

Letters were received from twenty-six other colleges over the country who replied that they circulated petitions on their campuses.

The petitions asking for a \$25 raise for unmarried students, \$35 for married students without children, and \$45 for married students with children, were then mailed to congressmen.

In reply to these petitions, Congressmen said:

● **MILTON R. YOUNG**, Senator from North Dakota, who introduced the bill, said in a letter to Glenn: "This bill was introduced early in the last session of Congress. However no action was taken on it at that time by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, which handles legislation of this type, nor has that committee scheduled any action during the present session.

"I assure you that I will do my utmost to see that it gets the consideration it deserves before the 84th Congress adjourns."

● **SENATOR FRANK CARLSON** reported, "I am glad to have this petition and you may be sure I shall support any one of these bills which comes to the floor of the Senate."

● **EDWARD H. REES**, representative from the fourth district in Kansas, wrote: "Since you are located in the district represented by the Honorable William Avery, we are handing your petition to Mr. Avery.

"In the event the legislation comes to the floor of the House for consideration, I shall expect to support any fair and reasonable increases that may be submitted," he continued.

● **WILLIAM AVERY** replied, "This is to let you know that I have received the letter signed by the veterans of Kansas State college concerning the matter of the GI educational benefits. Please express to the others who signed the petition that I will give the matter my close consideration." He is representative from the first district in Kansas.

● **WINT SMITH** from the sixth district said: "During the terms that I have been in Congress I have tried to be helpful and support all legislation that was in the interest of veterans since I am a veteran myself of both wars."

"It is my intention to actively support this bill when it gets to the House of Representatives."

● **MYRON V. GEORGE**, Representative from the third district, wrote: "You and your membership may be assured that I shall give my most careful study and consideration to proposed legislation affecting the welfare of our veterans."

● **CLIFFORD R. HOPE** from the fifth district replied:

"I am very glad to have this petition and can

assure you that this matter is receiving my study and consideration."

Glenn reported that the representatives and senators' letters and Senate Bill 533 will be on display in the Veterans' Administration office this week.

Inquiring Reporter

Pep Rallies Necessary, Unsuccessful—K-Staters

Pep rallies are necessary but unsuccessful, according to K-Staters.

● **CARILEE SHIPPS**, HT Soph, "Yes I think pep rallies are necessary. They boost the school spirit. However, they aren't as successful as they could be. If everybody got behind them, and if they were advertised more it would help."

● **VIRGINIA ROENBAUGH**, HT Jr, a former KU student said, "KU had good pep rallies because they centered them around their union. The rallies were combined with dances the night before the game. When the team was away the students gathered in the union and waited for the team to return. This eliminated waiting in the cold."

● **MARY FRAZIER**, HEA Soph, "I think pep rallies are a real good idea for boosting school spirit. I don't think they help the team too much. Rallies are successful only for certain games—the real big ones like KU. If the organized houses would back them better, I think they would be more successful."

● **CYNTHIA FISHER**, EEd Fr, "I believe pep rallies are good because the team knows somebody is behind them. The rallies encourage school spirit. Some of the reasons the attendance is poor is because the girls in the dorms have no transportation. On school nights, of course, they conflict with studies.

"I think the rallies are as good as can be expected. Rallies need to be publicized more. The cheerleaders should concentrate on the dorms a little more since the freshmen seem to have the most spirit."

● **JAN KRAFT**, HEJ Soph, "I like pep rallies but not enough people go to them. Sometimes pep rallies aren't very well organized. Somebody should give a speech everytime. I do think they are necessary because the team should know the student body is behind them. Maybe more publicity would help because I think it is important for other kids besides those in the pep clubs to attend."

● **VERNON D. WHARTON**, "Pep rallies are necessary but they aren't successful. They might add some more entertainment if they want to get more students to attend."

● **DENNI JOY**, EEd Jr, "I think pep rallies are good for the team because if we support the pep rallies, then we support the team and they have a desire to win. To be a success, the student body has to be willing to support the pep functions."

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's heart specialist, on Mr. Eisenhower exercising vigorously during his Georgia vacation:

"He is delighted to find he can do more and more each day—and that's the test."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on atomic energy in a speech at the 20th communist party congress:

"We communists must fully place the greatest discovery of the 20th century—atomic energy—at the service of building communism."

London—Sir Edward Boyle, economic secretary of the treasury, in defending the government's austerity program which exempts the coal industry from appropriations cuts:

"The first great need for the atomic age is to produce more coal."

Hollywood—A movie studio spokesman on the possibility of asking Miss Margaret Truman to take a screen test to play her own true life role:

"But it would be highly premature to say we will ask Mr. Truman to play the piano."

Douglas, Ga.—Pete Barnwell, a crop duster, on jumping out of his burning plane without a parachute and receiving only minor bruises and scratches:

"I didn't have to make any decision whether or not to jump. The heat decided for me."



She's determined not to let being married keep her from graduating.

George Washington

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington (U.P.)—Things I had forgotten about George Washington:

That the hatchet and cherry tree myth was an added starter in a book. It was published in 1800—the first biography of Washington—by "Parson" Weems (Mason Locke Weems), who had known our first leader in childhood. He dragged in the cherry tree thing by the heels in his fifth edition.

AT THE TIME, the "Parson" said that the yarn had been told to him 20 years before by a hugging cousin of the General. Weems quoted:

"I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did it with my hatchet."

Whereupon George's father, Augustine, is supposed to have replied:

"Run to my arms, you dearest boy. Run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree, for you have paid me a thousandfold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

I HAD FORGOTTEN that the striking six-foot, two-inch soldier who weighed 200 pounds was "big of foot." He wore a size 13 shoe. Also that he actually was born on February 11, 1832, and not on February 22. History reminds us that it happened this way. Proof of the actual date was found in an old family Bible where the first President's birth was recorded.

Two decades later, the British government ordered the Gregori-

an calendar adopted. As a result 11 days were added, and that is why now we observe the birth anniversary on February 22.

I HAD FORGOTTEN that Washington was the first prominent distiller in the new America. But I do remember that the creek from which he drew water to make his whiskey in Virginia still is used for the same purpose. The A. Smith Bowman family in Fairfax county has proof of this in liquid form.

I had forgotten that Washington hated to make appointments but that he did get around to naming our first cabinet. It included Secretary of War, Henry Knox; Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson; Attorney General, Edmund Randolph, and Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

WE ARE REMINDED also that the Washingtons, Martha and George, were fancy entertainers when Martha went to New York in 1789. They were criticized in New York and when they moved to Philadelphia the following year.

The President received callers on Tuesday afternoons and held state dinners that same evening. Martha's invitations to formal receptions every Friday night were coveted. And while it was whispered this was a "little too fancy" the Senate fought over whether the official title for George should be "His Highness the President of the United States and Protector of Their Liberties" or more simply "His Patriotic Majesty."

Pogo By Walt Kelly



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semester, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$3.50

One year in Riley county\$4.50

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

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Trackmen Lose to MU 80-24 at Columbia

Three meet records fell last night as K-State fell to Missouri 80-24 in a dual track meet at Columbia.

The Tigers took eight firsts, tied for another, and swept the 880-yard run and the 60-yard dash.

Missouri's Bob Lang set a new field house record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 5 1/4 inches. The old 6-foot, 5-inch mark was set by Missouri's Bob Gorden in 1950.

Gene O'Connor of K-State won the high hurdles in :07.6, and Kenny Nesmith took the broad jump at 21-7. Karl Englund of Missouri and Paul Miller of K-

State set a meet record of 13-5 1/4 with a tie in the pole vault.

The other track meet records were in the mile, won by Missouri's Keith Bacon in 4:16.3 and the 880 with Duane Kelly of Missouri turning in 1:56.4.

Jack Davis of Missouri tied the mark in the low hurdles with :06.9.

The summaries:

Mile relay—1. Missouri (Atwell, Constatine, Bacon and Orr). Time, 3:28.6.

2-mile run—1. Charles Williams, M, and Tom Fort, M, tie; 3. Terry Turner, KS. Time, 9:50.1.

880-yard dash—1. Duane Kelly, M; 2. Harold Beard, M; 3. Morris McQuinn, M. Time, 1:56.4. (New meet record, former record 1:58.0 by Charles Lancaster, M, 1948).

Shot Put—1. Fred Weisel, M, 47-7 1/2; 2. Charles Mehrer, M, 46-1 1/4; 3. Ralph Willard, KS, 45-7 3/4.

60-yard low hurdles—1. Jack Davis, M; 2. Roger Ornduff, M; 3. Gene O'Connor, KS. Time, :06.9. (Ties meet record by Davis, 1955, and Bud Gattiser, M, 1948).

Mile run—1. Keith Bacon, M; 2. Tom Fort, M; 3. Jesse Unruh, KS. Time, 4:16.3. (New meet record, former record 4:22.3, by John Munski, M, 1940).

60-yard dash—1. Jack Davis, M; 2. Kenneth Atwell, M; 3. Roger Ornduff, M. Time, :06.9.

Pole vault—1. Paul Miller, KS, and Karl Englund, M, tie, 13-5 1/4; 3. Karl Lindenmuth, KS, 11-0. (New meet record, former record 13-2 1/4 by Englund, 1955).

High jump—1. Robert Lang, M, 6-5 1/4; 2. James Kilgore, M, 6-3; 3. Jim Delker, KS, 6-2. (New meet record, former record 6-2 1/4 by Jim Howard, M, 1948).

440-yard dash—1. Pete Orr, M; 2. Larry French, KS; 3. John Smith, M. Time, :51.8.

Broad jump—1. Kenny Nesmith, KS, 21-7; 2. John Quigley, M, 21-6 3/4; 3. Ray Beikman, KS, 21-5 1/4.

60-yard high hurdles—1. Gene O'Connor, KS; 2. Bill Constatine, M; 3. Charles Batch, M. Time, :07.6.

Acacia Wins One-Hour Duel In IM Volleyball

Acacia outlasted Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-1 in a one-hour duel last night as action in the fraternity division of intramural volleyball got underway.

Scores:

Pi Kappa Alpha over Phi Kappa (2-0), Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-0), Phi Delta Theta over Lambda Chi Alpha (2-0), Kappa Sigma over Phi Kappa Tau (2-0), Sigma Chi over 1834 Club (2-0), and Beta Sigma Psi over Farm House (2-0).

The game between Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho was postponed.

Last year's champion in the fraternity division was Sigma Chi. The Hillbillies won the independent division.

Soph Matman's Only Losses Are to NCAA Champions

By JOHN TOMS

Gary Haller, K-State's 177-pound sophomore grappler, sports a record of five wins and two losses in his first year of NCAA competition.

Haller has won over Jerry Onan of Cornell college (5-2), Vaughn Green of Colorado State (12-1), John Miskol of Nebraska (forfeit), Don Jensen of Iowa State (7-4), and Donald Hardle of Minnesota (13-11).

His two losses were to defending NCAA champion Don Hodges of Oklahoma, and Jim Gregson of Oklahoma A&M, NCAA champion in 1949.

On December 10, Haller took second place at the AAU pre-season

tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In the spring of 1955, while still a freshman, Haller won first place in his weight in the Missouri Valley AAU tourney at Kansas City, Mo. He then moved to Omaha and placed third in the National Junior AAU meet.

Haller's high school wrestling at Colby produced an outstanding record. He took a state championship his junior year. During his senior year, Haller won 12 of 12 matches—running his winning streak to 17 matches without a loss.

Two junior colleges offered Haller football scholarships. But

he accepted a wrestling scholarship to K-State.

"I like football, but I like wrestling better," he said. "The junior colleges didn't have team wrestling. But, most of all, educational facilities at K-State are so much better."

Haller is studying landscape design. Though much of his time is devoted to studies, conditioning for his matches takes up most of the afternoons.

Haller says he likes the outdoors and the rough-and-tumble life that goes with it. "I like to work with the soil and trees and make them produce," he said.

"For his sophomore year, Gary is doing very well," coach Fritz Knorr said. "By his senior year he could be a contender for the 177-pound NCAA crown."



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

K-STATE GRAPPLER Gary Haller sports a 5-2 record in his first year of NCAA competition. Haller, 177-pound soph from Colby, has lost only to defending NCAA champion Don Hodges of Oklahoma, and to Jim Gregson, 1949 NCAA champion from Oklahoma A&M.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Snow-white home, laundry. Guaranteed satisfaction. Pick up and delivery. Phone 83624. 88-93

FOR SALE: 1955 Trailette 28 1/2 foot. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 20. \$2450 or best offer.

For Sale: Slide rule, K & E poly-phase 10 inch in black leather case, virtually unused. Price: \$6. Phone 84819. 86-88

Wool flannel tuxedo, size 38, with accessories. Like new. Purchased for \$65 and will sell for \$15. Phone 57185 after 6:30 p.m. 84-88

For Sale: Two year old deluxe Easy Spin Dry washer, good condition. \$90. Terms. Call 83488. 83-87

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Room and board for men students. Phone 69357. 83-87

Manhattan Costume House rents costumes for Y-Orpheum, theatricals and fancy dress parties, with 2,000 selections. Appointments must be made in advance by phoning 82030. tr

FOUND

FOUND: One pair men's leather gloves. Owner call Kenneth Langley. Phone 66953. 88

Girls' Cage Rules Confab Today at 4

The last rules meeting for girls' intramural basketball is today at 4 p.m. in Nichols 104.

Any girl wanting to play intramural basketball must attend one rules meeting and two out of three of her organization's practice sessions.

The practice sessions will be held from now until March 1. The tournament games begin March 5. Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education, said.

It has been estimated the people with grade school educations know from 25,000 to 35,000 words, with many college students knowing as many as 60 words.

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THE 36TH ANNUAL

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It's a Blue World	Alpha Chi Omega
Twenty-Two Centuries Ago—Last Saturday's Hero	Beta Theta Pi
Carmen Coed	Alpha Delta Pi
This Person to Person	Phi Delta Theta
Shadows of Yesterday	Clovie
Guys and Halls	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fantasy of Blue Moon	Chi Omega
Cow Chip Jungle	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

College Auditorium
8 p.m.

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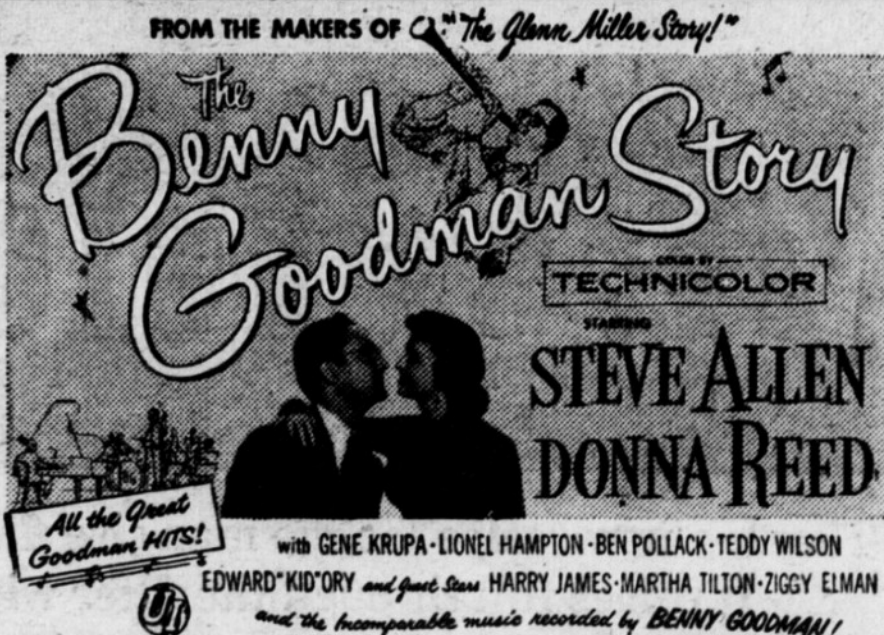


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HELD OVER...
NOW through SATURDAY!

WAREHAM

New Club To Gaze at Stars

Star gazing is to be pursued in earnest by a newly organized Astronomy club, according to Jack H. Robinson, faculty advisor of the group.

"We hope to get practice in using star maps, so we can tell what there is in a particular constellation that is interesting to observe," Robinson said.

President of the club is Richard Anderson, Psy Gr. Anderson and Dick Stirtz, Psy Sr., and Francis Hansen, GA Soph, make up the steering committee. Advisors are Walter Houston and Robinson. Houston is an amateur astronomer who has a regular column in the Sky and Telescope magazine.

The Astronomy club includes both faculty members and students, mostly in the fields of chemistry or physics. It will meet the first and third Fridays of

each month for programs and observation periods.

"Between times the members will use the telescopes and equipment on an individual basis," Robinson said.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics club will meet Thursday, February 23, at 4 p.m. in X 109. Mr. Jack Hledik will speak on "What is a Curve?" Refreshments will be served at 3:45.

Angel Flight

An Angel Flight drill practice will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Military Science building. All Angel Flight members who cannot be there are asked to contact Rosemary Derks before the practice.

Collegiate 4-H

Three Collegiate 4-H commit-

tees were appointed at last week's meeting.

Planning the spring formal are Elizabeth Grimble, HEN Soph, Leda Vernon, HE Soph, and Leon Sucht, AH Jr.

On the radio program committee are Jane Mills, EEd Soph, Sylvester Nyhart, Ag Soph, Donna Knoche, HT Soph, and Tom Rees, Sp Soph.

On the program committee are Marjorie Hamon, HT Jr, Loy Reinhardt, BA Fr, and Marjorie Roeckers, HDA Fr.

Graduate Students

Graduate students working on M.S. or Ph.D. degrees for May of 1956 are advised to attend a meeting of candidates on Friday, February 24.

The meeting is set for 5 p.m. in Fairchild, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 22
ISA, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry E 2 test, W 101, W 115, WA 231, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Problems in college teaching class, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Faculty group recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Newcomers, N 102 and 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock political convention business meeting, Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, chapel, 5 p.m.
Mathematics club, X 109, 4 p.m.
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Conservation club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.

Why Burglars Get Gray

Dawson, Neb. (U.P.)—Burglars became so angry when they failed in an attempt to crack a safe in the Farmers' Union office that they kicked out all the windows in the office. The safe wasn't locked.

"WILLIE"
THE WILDCAT
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Kansas State Collegian

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14
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 23, 1956

NUMBER 89

Hospitality Days

30 To Head Committees; Kickoff Assembly Today

Committee preference slips for Hospitality Days will be filled out at the kickoff assembly at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium.

"Cast Your Ballots" for better living through home economics is the theme of the assembly, according to Martha Helmers, HT Sr, assembly chairman.

The purpose of the assembly is to promote enthusiasm for Hospitality Days, which will be April 21, Martha said. The exhibits and tours will be only on April 21, but Doris Fleeson will speak at the Hospitality Days assembly April 20.

Seventeen students and thirteen faculty members have been named as heads of various subcommittees of the steering committee, Delain Smith, HEA Sr, general chairman, has announced. They will be introduced.

Shirley Sarvis, HT Jr, is assistant chairman of Hospitality Days, which will be April 20 and 21. Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of home economics, is general adviser. Marjorie Hemphill, assistant professor of institutional management, is faculty adviser.

Gavona Michaels, HT Jr, is exhibits chairman. Grayce Goertz, associate professor of foods and nutrition, is faculty adviser.

Publicity co-chairmen are Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, and Marge Hamon, HT Jr. Helen Hostetter, professor of technical journalism, is adviser.

Buying chairman is Ann Colburn, HT Jr. Janet Wilson, assistant professor of household economics, is adviser.

Martha Helmers, HT Sr, is kick-off assembly chairman, and Joan Rye, instructor in household economics, is adviser.

Marjorie Badeker, Clo Jr, is teas chairman, and Professor Hemphill is adviser.

Saturday lunch chairman is Phyllis Randels, DIM Sr. Mer-

na Zeigler, associate professor of institutional management, is adviser.

Sandra Mueller, Clo Jr, is fashion show chairman. Barbara Densmore, instructor in clothing and textiles, is adviser.

Verlene Sobke, HT Jr, and Carol Gillen, HT Soph, are co-chairmen of the guides and tours committee. Bernice Schoneweis, instructor in foods and nutrition, is adviser.

Joyce Knepper, HEA Soph, is signs and posters chairman. Kurt Matzdorf, instructor in art, is adviser.

Badges chairman is Ellen Flott-

man, Clo Sr. Adviser is Frances Hafermehl, instructor in art.

Avis Tromble, HT Sr, is registration chairman, and Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles, is adviser.

Ruth Pickett, HT Jr, is in charge of the Hospitality Days assembly April 20, at which journalist Doris Fleeson will speak.

Jeanette Fry, DIM Sr, is hostess chairman. Abby Marlatt, professor of foods and nutrition, is adviser.

Sylvia Gaddie, Clo Soph, is in charge of the Friday afternoon program.

Vet Student Given Job As College Dog Catcher

A dog catcher has been hired to pick up all dogs running loose on campus, according to E. J. Frick, head of veterinary surgery and medicine.

The dog catcher is a veterinary

student. Frick said he would rather not release his name since he felt the job isn't very popular, and publicity might hurt the student's reputation.

Dogs have been following students to classes, fighting with other dogs on campus, and tearing and soiling clothing by jumping on students.

Dogs found on campus will be taken to the veterinary hospital where they may be reclaimed by paying a \$1 fee the first time, and \$2 the second time, Dr. Frick said.

Dogs are not allowed in any campus housing units except Elliot and Hilltop courts, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said. Beginning June 1 dogs will no longer be allowed at Hilltop courts.

Activity Cards Sent to Seniors

Activity cards have been sent through the College post office to those seniors who had pictures taken for the Royal Purple. Students who did not receive a card may get one in K 103a. The cards should be returned to the Royal Purple office by February 27, editor Sam Logan said.

ROTC Rifle Team To Meet NU, KU

The Kansas State Army ROTC rifle team will fire two matches on the K-State range this week. This afternoon the team will fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Creighton university team from Omaha, Nebraska, and Saturday will fire another match against the KU Army ROTC team.

The team, coached by Captain Richard L. Dineley, Jr., is presently participating in the Army Area Intercollegiate rifle match. This match includes teams from ROTC units throughout the nation, and is fired over a period of four weeks.

Members of the K-State team are Thurston Banks, ChE Fr; Kenneth Veraska, ME Soph; Richard Fair, DH Jr; Jack Daniels, PrV Fr; Darrell Arnold, AgE Fr; Stanley Stokes, ME Fr; Levaun Hall, EE Fr; Garfield Schmidt, Chm Fr; Vacil Sullens, CE Fr; Tom Albright, Ag Fr; Ronald O'Dell, Ar 01; John Griffin, CE Fr; and John Hodges, EE Sr.

Bridge Tournament Set for Saturday

A bridge tournament open to all students is scheduled for Saturday in the temporary student union from 1 to 5 p.m.

Eight teams of two are the minimum required number. Pairs may apply for the tournament in the Union activity center. The entry fee is 50 cents a student.

The tournament will be a local playoff and is part of a national tournament sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Bridge association. Kansas State students will be competing against approximately 100 different schools in the United States.

The association prepares hands and sends them to each entrant. The results are mailed back where they will be rated according to how they should have been played. The rating will involve ability only.

A plaque will be erected in the K-State Union each year for the local winners.



Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

Y-ORPHEUM TALENT may run from drama to corn this year, but all skits promise top entertainment. Impersonating Liberace, Duncan Erickson, Ar 02, (upper right) tells his mother, Bob Newlin, ME Sr, to say a few words to the audience on "Person to Person." James Hall, ME Jr, (below) stands proudly erect after saving the day for his Roman track team by tossing his paper-sticker and winning a meet and an athletic scholarship. Y-Orpheum is to be in the Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

Union Talent Files List 23 Students

The recently-created Union talent files now list 23 students, according to Bob Alexander, Union program director.

From these 23 will be picked four or five to participate in a talent show on the night of the Union opening March 8.

In an effort to make the file more complete, Alexander announced that students may list their talent until February 29. However, any student or faculty member who applies now will not be eligible for the show March 8.

The file will be kept so talent can be obtained by the public and as a place of reference for picking acts for the future weekly floor shows in the Union "Dive."

Alexander emphasized that the file is for faculty as well as students. Students will be auditioned and rated but faculty will be automatically listed without auditions.

Over the Ivy Line

Gunshot Wakes Utah Students; Find Dead Horse in the Basement

By Ann Weathers

A GUNSHOT at 4:30 a.m. aroused members of Sigma Chi at Utah State college last week. They pounded down to their furnace room and found a slightly dead 1,300-pound horse which they immediately proceeded to remove to a neighboring sorority's back yard.

The Sigma Chi's don't seem to know who made them this handsome present, and they don't care too much. Seems they sold it to the local glue factory and as they put it:

"The pony pun
Was really funny.
We bought two kegs
With the dead horse money."

SHAKESPEARE must be a K-State grad. Looky at what he says about our 5-weeks exams:

● Cramming at midnight:
'Tis now the very witching time of night,

When churchwards yawn, and hell itself breathes out

Contagion to this world: Now would I drink hot blood

And do such bitter business as the day would quake to look on.

● Day of First Exam Arrives:
"O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day,

Never was seen so black a day as this:

O woeful day, O woeful day."

—Romeo and Juliet

● Emerging from Test:
"No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd,

Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking each other,

And with a look so piteous in purport

As if he had been loosed out of hell."

—Hamlet

THE INDIANA Daily Student places these teachers at the head

Readers Say

New Rally Ideas

Being Coordinated

A letter to the Inquiring Reporter:

WE FEEL LEFT out. Why? Because at one time or another we have planned the pep rallies at K-State. We want the students of KSC to realize that something is being done about pep rallies, our flash card section, and our cheerleaders.

We have proposed new ideas which are coordinated with the Student Union. It takes time to work out all the angles and to get approval of our proposals, so nothing has been published. The Inquiring Reporter should have asked us. We have some answers.

HERE'S A GLIMPSE of what's happening. Marilyn McCready or Phil Stiles have tried to organize all the pep rallies this year. That is natural since they are the presidents of the Purple Pepsters and cheerleaders respectfully.

This is not a job which can be handled by one or two people. It should be run by an organized pep and rally committee composed of groups from all the pep clubs and the cheerleaders. To run a good rally, a good flash card section, or to build school spirit you must have an organization to work hard a great number of hours a week. Two people cannot do this.

WE SAY THIS in conclusion. Watch the Collegian in about two weeks for the proposals worked out in conjunction with the Union. They will be published for student opinion and we will be more than glad to take any comments, suggestions, or criticism.

Phil Stiles
Bob Ging

of the list for entry into the human race:

First would be the psychology professor who confessed, "I don't give quizzes. I can't stand the emotional reaction."

Next would be the teacher who was teaching in a basement room. He was visibly startled at a loud noise in a room overhead. When the class chuckled, he looked mysterious and remarked, "If you knew what was up there, you'd jump too."

SOME FRATERNITY members at the University of Ohio are really getting desperate for dates. A large sign has been posted outside their house bearing the names of members with-

out dates and even included a "Today's Special."

Speaking of chemistry, this chemist's nursery rhyme came from Colby:

Sing a song of sulphide, baker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes breaking all the time.
When the cork is taken out
Fumes begin to reek.
Isn't that an awful mess
To have two times a week?

"A little bird sits on a tree:
Now he flies away.
Life is like that,
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits on a tree:
Now he scratches himself—
Life is like that,
Lousy. . . ."

Pogo

By Walt Kelly



"It's the new love me or leave me look."

Rock and Roll Still Dominates Top Ten

By CLANCY SLOAN

THIS WEEK'S survey is much the same as last, except that we have both sides of a single platter rated in the top ten. This doesn't happen often. Here are this week's ratings:

- 1—"The Great Pretender," the Platters
- 2—"Rock and Roll Waltz," Kay Starr
- 3—"No Not Much," Four Lads
- 4—"Lisbon Antigua," Nelson Riddle
- 5—"Three-Penny Opera," Dick Hyman Trio
- 6—"Poor People of Paris," Les Baxter
- 7—"I'll Be Home," Pat Boone
- 8—"Tutti Frutti," Pat Boone
- 9—"Angels in the Sky," Crew Cuts
- 10—"Lullaby of Birdland," Blue Stars.

Coming hits include:

- The Bitter and the Sweet, Billy Eckstine
- Chain Gang, Bobby Scott
- Seven Days, Crew Cuts

This has been a banner week for the Capitol label. Their new albums include "The Four Freshmen with Five Trombones," with such tunes as "Angel Eyes," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and "Speak Low."

ANOTHER GOOD album is "Sorta-Dixie," with Billy May and his band. Some of the tunes are "The Sheik of Araby," "Down Home Rag," and "South Rampart Street Parade." This may not be the best Dixie you ever heard, but it will be the most unusual. Ray Anthony also has an album of big-band Dixie, which is more orthodox style.

For the classic fan, Capitol has released another Hollywood Bowl recording, which contains both "Peer Gynt Suites," and the "Caucasian Sketches." The performance is so-so, but the fidelity is superb. RCA has released a new pressing of the "Fifth" by

Beethoven and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." They are well-interpreted by the Boston Philharmonic.

INCIDENTALLY, the final number of that Dixie album by Anthony is the tune that many thought would replace the Wildcat Fight song last semester. You know the one, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

An Editorial

Parking Lots Are Hazards

THOSE PERENNIAL College sore spots, the campus parking lots, are back in the limelight again.

K-Staters have become inured to being blocked into the Union parking lot until everyone leaves at noon. They've become accustomed to sloshing through muck to get to their cars. They no longer are shocked to find paint scraped off their cars, or to find a fender caved in. Strong, ethical men have been known to let down their standards to the point where they'll park anywhere.

NOW, JUST to keep K-State car owners on their toes, a new hazard has been added to the list. Recent snows and rains have rutted the lots until in some spots they resemble obstacle courses.

We know that the College plans to surface the parking lot, and to bring a semblance of order out of the present parking chaos. Maybe this can be done sometime after the students leave the campus this spring.

Perhaps in the meantime the lots could be graded.

—Darrel Miller

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

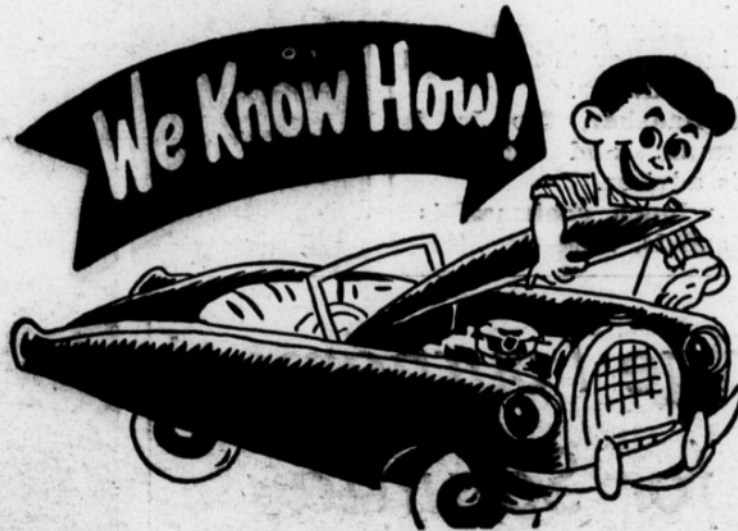
Member: Associated Collegiate Press

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Rattlesnakes, Ostrich Eggs Among Fairchild Exhibits

By ROSELYN KIRK

Everything from live diamond-backed rattlesnakes, through Indian relics, to ostrich eggs is to be seen by stepping through the door of the museum in Fairchild hall.

Attaining the distinction of the oldest of the living specimens is a gila monster who—according to D. J. Ameel, head of the zoology department—is at least 17 years old.

Rattlesnakes, copperheads, and bull snakes complete the menagerie of living specimens on exhibit. Though the prospect of feeding such reptiles through a back door in their cage may be frightening to the untrained, it is "not dangerous." Ameel assured that "they never jump at you."

Living specimens, however, are far outnumbered by stuffed ones. Size of the stuffed animals ranges all the way from a huge, ferocious-looking cougar, to a tiny chipmunk.

HEADS DECORATE WALLS

Not only do the stuffed animals occupy a large percentage of the cases, but their heads decorate the walls as well. A mammoth water buffalo head is outshone in size only by the long-tusked head of a walrus.

Though fish of every type and description run the gamut from delicate tropical varieties through trout and catfish, the most striking is a 3-foot pike exhibiting a mouthful of tiny teeth.

Though a large number of the fish have

been mounted, Ameel said that the best way of "preserving their color" is to make plaster-of-paris models and then paint in the colors. "This way they are more life-like," he said.

This assemblage of animal specimens, skulls, eggs, relics and minerals has been gathered for the museum from so many different sources, and for so long a time that Ameel said "many date from well back beyond my time."

STARTED IN 1914

The Blachly collection—donated in 1914—initiated the museum. Since then, a number of similar collections have enlarged on the original, Ameel said.

"A lot of people pick up things and then get tired of them," Ameel explained. "So they give them to us."

Recent additions are an exhibit of fluorescent minerals contributed by the geology department, an observation beehive contributed by the department of entomology, and a collection of natural-life paintings by a former professor of zoology.

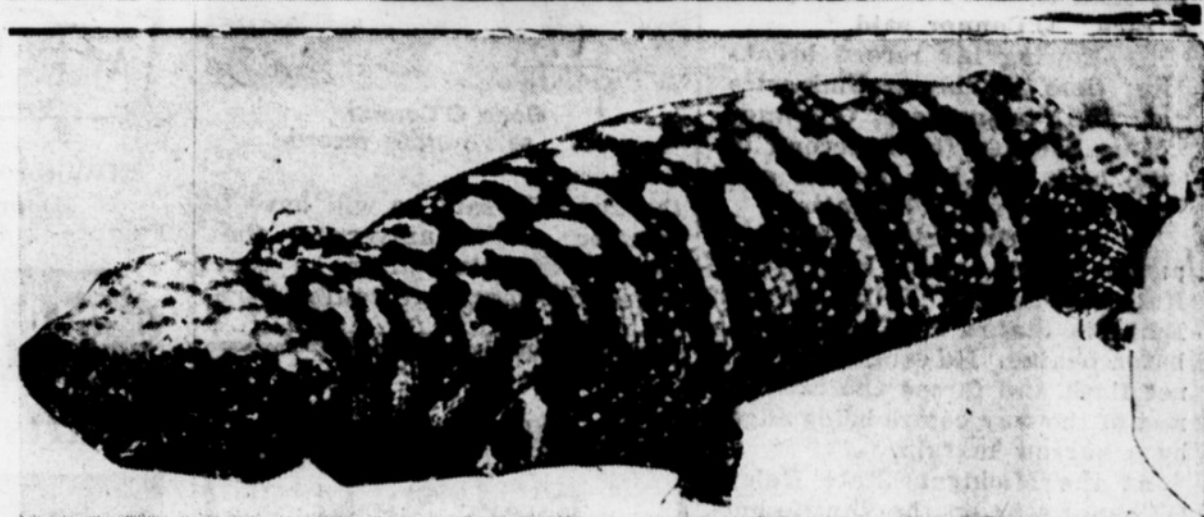
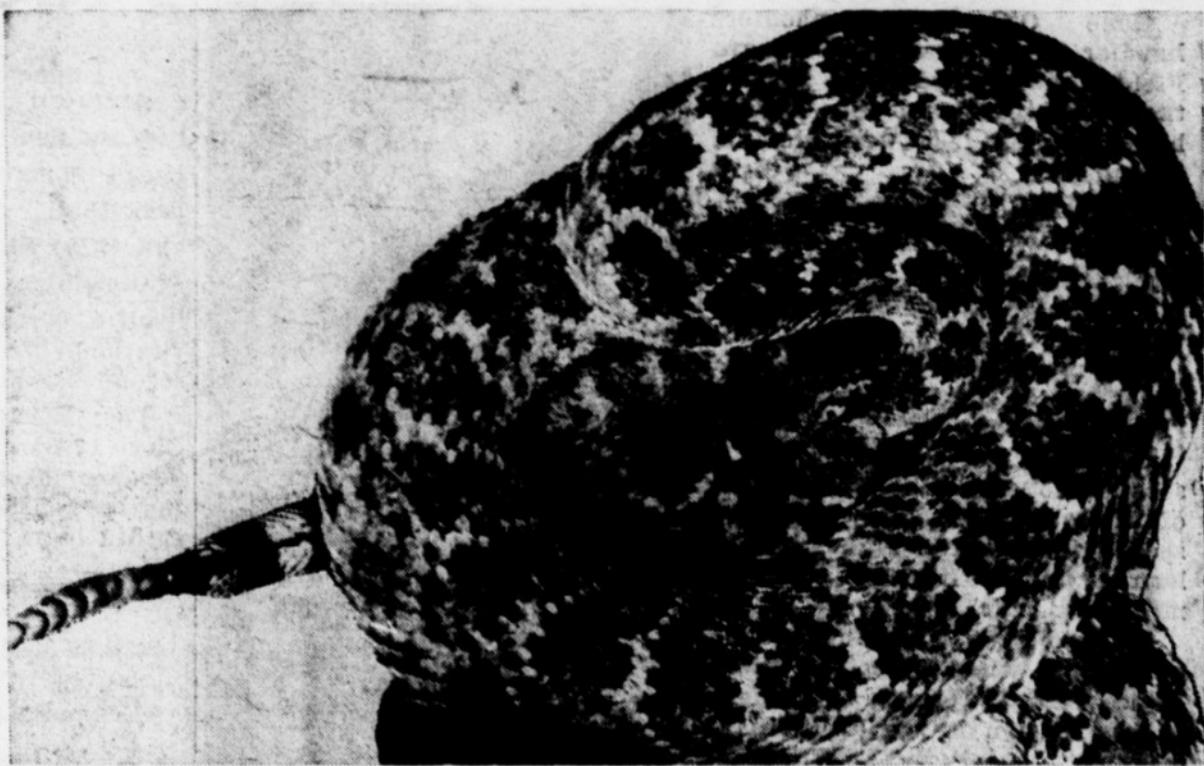
"THEY NEVER JUMP AT YOU," we're told. But, when faced by a rattlesnake (above, right), who's going to stick around to find out? This friendly fellow makes his home in Fairchild hall.

SWEET SEVENTEEN—This shy gila monster is the oldest living specimen in Fairchild. He's at least 17 years old, zoologists say.
Collegian photos by Gary Haynes

ON THE HILL

3—Thursday, February 23, 1956

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Students Spend Many Hours On Woodworking Class Projects

By ROYANNE McMULLEN

Would you like to spend 6 hours a week for 17 weeks on one project for a class? The students taking Woodworking I and II not only use this time, but also add extra hours to finish their projects.

Beds, dressers, wardrobes, and tables seem to be favorite choices for Woodworking II projects. Classes generally are composed of married men who usually make furniture for their homes, Prof. Earl Darby said.

In Woodworking I, everyone is required to make a typing table. The boys select the wood that they prefer from among four choices—walnut, maple, oak, and korina.

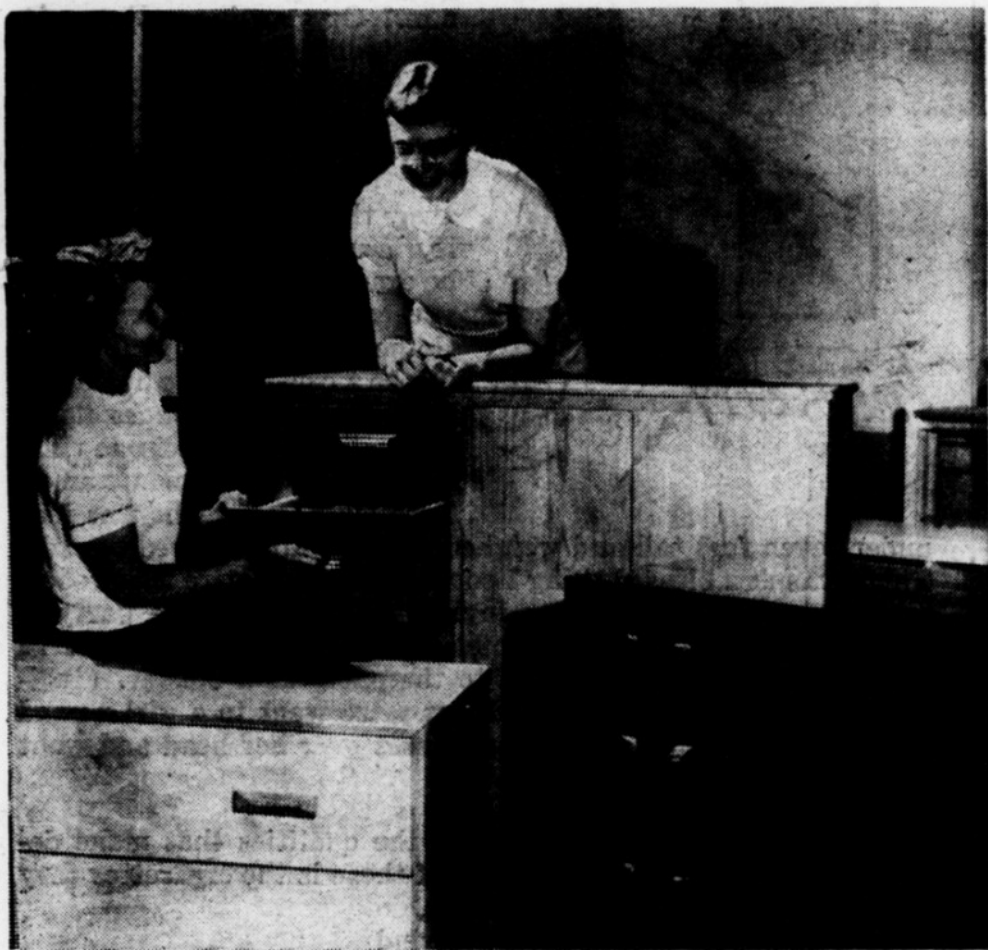
To start a project, they first submit their plans to the instructors, outline the size of the project,

the type of joints that will be used, and other specifications.

Throughout the project they are taught how to do both machine and hand work. In making the typing table, the legs are made first, followed by the rails and panels. After the frame is assembled the drawer carriers and drawers are made. The top then is put on the frame, and the table is thoroughly sanded before a finish is applied.

For further experience in working with wood, students may take a 2-hour wood-finishing course that teaches the students how to put different finishes on various woods.

Another available course is wood-turning, which gives experience in making circular wood pieces. Bowls, candle holders, handles for tools, rolling pins, mirror frames, table lamps, and circular pieces for tables, beds, and other furniture are made in this class.



ABOUT 100 HOURS of classroom time, plus many extra-curricular hours, have gone into each of these woodworking class projects, being admired by K-State's Carolyn Lusk (left) and Peggy Howard.

Many K-Staters Learn To Swim in Nichols Gymnasium Pools

By BEV RINGEY

Approximately 550 men and women at K-State take courses in swimming each semester. These classes are taught in the two pools in Nichols gymnasium.

For the women, there are classes in beginning, intermediate, advanced, and synchronized swimming, plus lifesaving and water safety, Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of physical education for women, said. For the men there is beginning and advanced swimming, and lifesaving.

In addition to classes, the pools are used by Frog club, by a water-safety instructors' school sponsored by the Red Cross, by the Dames club, by intramural swimming, and by the K-State swimming club.

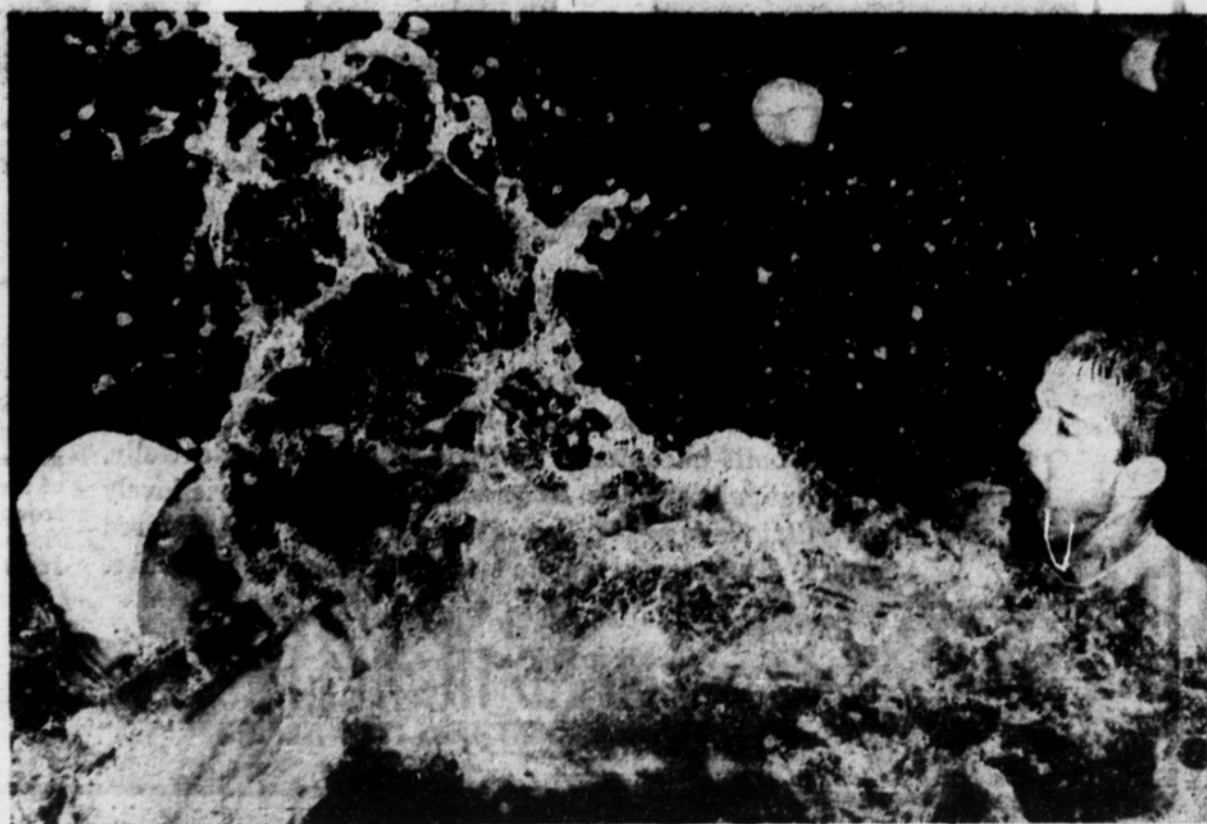
K-State has not had a varsity swimming team recently. But this year, under the

name of the K-State swimming club, K-State has had meets with Hutchinson NAS, KU and Nebraska. K-State hopes to have a varsity team entered in the Big Seven conference next year, according to William Thrall, swimming club coach.

The women's pool is smaller than the men's pool. The women's pool is 20 by 50 feet, while the men's pool is 24 by 61 feet.

While the pools are open mainly to clubs and classes, the women's pool is open between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for all women enrolled at K-State.

FROLICKING in a Nichols gym swimming pool are these Frog club members, two of many K-Staters who don't let winter weather stop them from swimming.



Soph Sprinter Sets KS Hurdle Mark

Gene O'Connor, sophomore hurdler, set a varsity and Ahearn Field House record when he won the preliminaries of the 60-yard high hurdles last week in 7.4 seconds.

O'Connor set the mark in the triangular meet with Colorado and Iowa State.

When O'Connor took first in the 60-yard high hurdles in the dual meet with Missouri, he beat one of the top hurdlers in the Big Seven.

O'Connor ran the highs in 7.6 seconds to edge Bill Constantine of Missouri. Constantine placed second in both the high and low hurdles in the Big Seven indoor meet last year.

"I was just thinking about qualifying, when I set the Field House record. I think that there is less tension in the preliminaries than there is in the finals of a race," O'Connor said.

Following his record breaking time in the preliminaries at the triangular, O'Connor came back to finish second in the high and low hurdles and ran on the mile relay team.

In an earlier meet, Gene ran anchor on the mile relay team. Running against Billy Tidwell, Emporia State's ace, he took the baton behind. He caught the Hornet flash and forced the race the rest of the way before being edged by a narrow margin.

At the Michigan State Relays O'Connor was on the shuttle-hurdle relay team that placed second in the meet. He also placed fourth in the high hurdles and ran on the mile relay team that placed fourth.

O'Connor said that K-State's mile relay team could win the Big Seven Indoor meet title if they can cut their time down to 3:22. The Big Seven meet will be held in Kansas City, March 2 and 3.

As a freshman last year, Gene ran unattached in the KU Relays and came away with a first place in the 440-yard intermediate high hurdles.

Gene plans to major in physical



Gene O'Connor
... sets hurdle record

therapy. He said he will have to transfer to a university that teaches medicine after he completes the four-year course here.

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THEATRE

Junction City

SMU, Oklahoma City, Seattle Added to NCAA Tourney List

By United Press

Southern Methodist, Oklahoma City and Seattle joined the growing list of teams named to the NCAA's basketball championship today and little St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia just about clinched itself a berth in the National Invitational Tourney by scoring its second big upset in a week.

The NCAA named Oklahoma City (17-5) and Seattle (15-10) to at-large berths in the 25-team tourney. SMU (20-2) became the eighth team when Southwest con-

ference officials announced the Mustangs as the choice in an unprecedented move. SMU has clinched at least a tie, but its overall record is far superior to Arkansas' (10-9).

Other teams previously named to the NCAA tourney include Holy

Cross (20-4, at large), Connecticut (17-8, Yankee conference), Memphis State (16-5, at large), Marshall (17-3, Mid American), and Idaho State (16-7, Rocky Mountain). First round play gets underway in New York, Fort Wayne and at two as yet unnamed sites, March 12 and 13.



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Today we take up room-mates, a delightful phenomenon of American college life. Having a room-mate is not only heaps of fun; it is also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another human being than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of human beings. And that's what we're all after, isn't it?

So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Michigan State shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

Now let us discuss how to go about choosing a room-mate. Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in

room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a great gong from midnight to three a.m.? Or growing cultures in the tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War? Or peanut brittle?

Regular habits indeed! I say that beyond quibble, far and away the most important quality in room-mates is that they be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have their clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Tremblatt Osage who was just

under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends and went to the party as a bolster. (Incidentally, I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Wilkins who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.)

But I digress. Let us get back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we borrow cigarettes, do we want them to be harsh, shoddy, and disdainful of our palates? Certainly not! What, then, do we want them to be? Why, we want them to be gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life! And what cigarette is gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, take great pains to find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not been born yet. But, of course, children matured much earlier in those days. Take Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who wrote his first symphony at the age of four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hans Otto McGrath, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

(It must be admitted, however, that the appointment was less than a success. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew young McGrath would never pursue them; he was not allowed to cross the street.)

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, cordially invite you and your room-mate to try today's new, gentle Philip Morris. It's always welcome!

peek-a-boo!



Peter Pan new not-so Hidden Treasure*
Showpiece

Now, an exciting new bra that's in a class by itself—Hidden Treasure "Showpiece" by Peter Pan! Still hidden—the built-in contours that add fullness, confidentially, without pads or puffs. Not-so-hidden—the lingerie-lovely sheer insert, that plays peek-a-boo with a garland of embroidered flowers. A wonderful way to start this season's wardrobe.

Two-way scoop! Hidden Treasure "Showpiece" has adjustable straps. A flick of the finger—and it's a scoop-neck bra! In white cotton and dacron net... 32-36 A, 32-38 B... 3.95

WARD M. KELLER
HAWAIIAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Major League Teams Open Spring Training

Manager Stan Hack of the Cubs claims first base is "wide open," but if big Dee Fondy keeps hitting the way he has been, the job will be a closed proposition soon.

Fondy, faced with competition from Frank Kellert, acquired during the off-season from Brooklyn, and Bob Speake, who broke in spectacularly last summer, highlighted the Cubs' batting drill at Mesa, Ariz., yesterday with consistent long blows.

During his second turn at bat, Fondy hit one of the longest home runs ever seen at Mesa's Rendezvous Park.

At nearby Scottsdale, Ariz., where the Baltimore Orioles are training, bonus baby Bob Nelson slammed two balls over the right field fence. The first injury of the spring was also reported when minor league catcher Leopoldo Moncada of Eagle Pass, Tex., suffered a broken nose in a collision with infielder Marv Breeding at the Orioles' camp.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson had has players concentrating on singles instead of home runs. During a five-inning intra-squad game yesterday, Hutchinson laid down a rule that a ball hit over an outfielder's head was out. That still didn't stop some of the play-

ers from swinging hard and rookie Bob Rand was called out for a drive that bounced off the left field wall and would have undoubtedly been a three-bagger.

Rookie outfielder Don Landrum of Pittsburgh, Calif., was the batting standout of an intra-squad game played at the Phillies training site, Clearwater, Fla. Landrum collected two doubles, a single and a walk as a team coached by Whit Wyatt defeated one led by Wally Moses, 8-6.

The White Sox took their first batting practice at Tampa, Fla., where the latest arrivals into camp were pitchers Mike Fornieles and Paul Stutfel. Manager Marty Marion announced he will hold an intra-squad game tomorrow in preparation for a rookie contest with the Cards Sunday.

Outfielder Bob Cerv signed his contract with the Yankees, making a total of 33 players who have come to terms with the club. Cerv batted .341 in 55 games last season.

Shortstop Chico Carrasquel agreed to terms with Cleveland, but the Indians still haven't been able to satisfy Early Wynn, Gene Woodling, Jim Busby, Bob Avila, Vic Wertz and Joe Altobelli.

At his Witherbee, N.Y., home, southpaw Johnny Podres of the Dodgers, who is 1A in the draft, said he "knows nothing" of a published report that he would be called into the army next month. Podres said he plans to leave for Brooklyn's spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., in a few days and would have left earlier had it not been for illness in his family.

Outfielder Jim Piersall and first baseman Dick Gernert both signed with the Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla., the club's training site.

Wichita Gets District Five Cage Playoffs

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven and member of the NCAA's tournament committee, has announced that the District Five basketball eliminations will be held at Wichita University's new field house.

The NCAA said it expected to name two at-large teams by the end of the week for these playoffs. Southwest and Border conference champions have already been ticketed for Wichita.

The Southwest conference has named Southern Methodist as their choice. Texas Tech and Texas Western are tied for first in the Border loop.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Close Games Feature IM Volleyball Tourney

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-1, last night in the second hour-long game of the intramural volleyball tournament.

The Betas won the third game as they were ahead, 9-6, when it was called at the end of the regulation one hour playing time.

Scores were Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1, Theta Xi over Alpha Tau Omega 2-1, Hillbillys over Kasbah 2-0, West Stadium over Wesley Foundation 2-0, Jones Boys over Disciples Students foundation 2-0; Jr. AVMA over Rho Alphas 2-0; O.K. House over House of Breck 2-0, and the Hui-O-Makules tied with the House of Williams.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi vs Farm House on the NW court. 1834 Club vs Beta Sig-

ma Psi on the SW court. Alpha Gamma Rho vs Sigma Chi on the NE court.

At 8 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Sigma on the NW court. Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Tau Delta on the SW court. Phi Kappa Alpha vs Acacia on the NE court. Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Tau Kappa Epsilon on the SE court.

The game between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau has been postponed.

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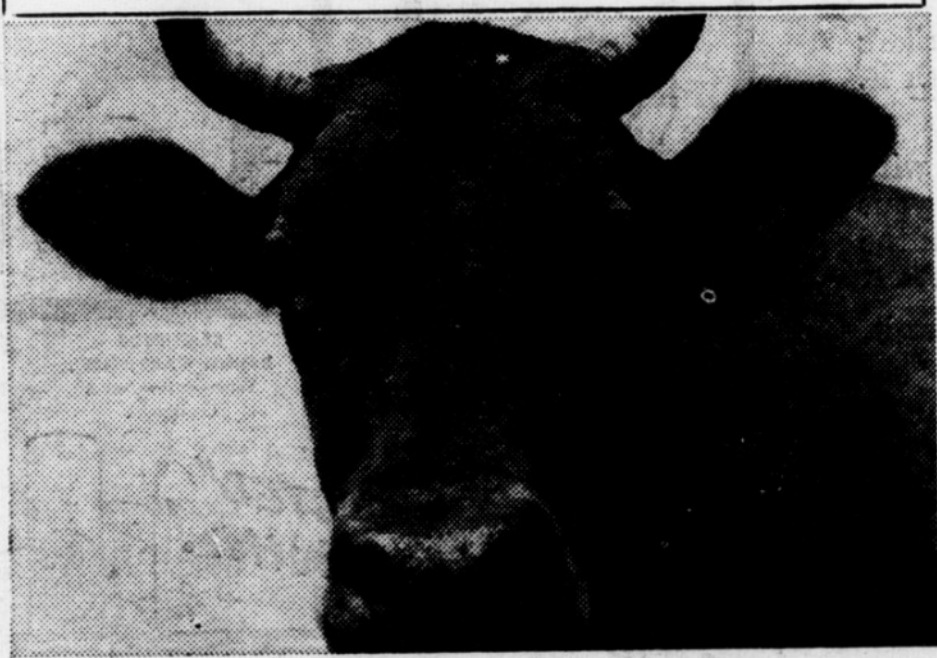
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J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till
Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beefed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended...neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence...you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence



Eerie Sounds Promised In Open House Display

An eerie sound will issue from the electrical engineers' division of the Engineers' Open House. Music which corresponds to a cross between a violin and a woman's soprano voice will come from an instrument named the Theremin.

From it comes a sound that is drawn out by moving the hands before the sounding board without actually touching it.

The Theremin, an electronic musical instrument, is one of the projects being built by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering scholastic honorary, for the Open House March 16-17.

It will help to carry out the theme, "Your Automatic Tomorrow." There are no external lights or electric eyes on the instrument, showing the possibilities of automatic devices.

The theremin is a small box,

eighteen inches long, seven inches high, and eight inches deep. It has two antennae which regulate its volume and pitch.

The Theremin will be shown on television shows over the state prior to Open House. Members of Eta Kappa Nu will play the instrument during the two-day program. Visitors at Open House will be permitted to try it, also.

The instrument is not built commercially, but its theory has been in use for some time. It is hoped that it can be developed further to produce sounds of other musical instruments.

The movie, "Spellbound," was one of the first movies to employ the Theremin for its score. Several recordings have been made since then by Dr. Samuel Homan, who played the instrument in the show.

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AGGIEVILLE

Six Are Named To Engineer's Magazine Jobs

Dick Peterson, ME Jr, has been named editor of the Engineering magazine for the next year, according to Bill Hunt, ME Sr, present editor.

Other staff members are Tom Schicktan, ArE Jr, feature editor; Sue Wyant, CE Soph, news editor; Jerry Holliday, ArE Jr, art editor; Melvin Schwartz, ME Soph, circulation manager; and Victor Thompson, AgE Jr, advertising manager.

The new staff will take over after Engineers' Open House.

Experiment Station Studies Disposal

The problem of disposing of radioactive materials is a new project of the Engineering Experiment Station. It is scheduled to begin this summer and continue for approximately five years. R. W. Clark, instructor in machine design, will head the project.

Disposing of this material is not a pressing problem in Kansas now, but it may be in ten years, according to L. S. Hobson, assistant director of the experiment station.

Studies will be made of the methods of disposing of the material in various places, such as in deserted oil wells or mines.

"We hope that we will have the solution to the problem in Kansas by the time the problem reaches us," Hobson said.

Local Playoffs

of National Intercollegiate
Bridge Tournament

Saturday,
Feb. 18, 1-5 p.m.

Entry fee 50c

Take entries to
Secretary in Activities Center
New Student Union

Temporary Union

PRIZES FOR
WINNERS—
CHANCE FOR
NATIONAL RANKING

Bids To Be Let Soon For Ag Engineering

Bids on the \$500,000 agricultural engineering addition to Engineering hall will be called for around March 15, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

Gingrich said plans and specifications are in the final stages of preparation, and should be in the hands of contractors soon.

The addition will provide more than 40,000 square feet of floor space in a full basement, a full first floor, and a partial second floor, and includes 12 offices, 5 laboratories, 7 classrooms, and 2 vocational shops.

Student Activities Board Has Room for Three

Three positions are open on the student activities board, according to Beverly Sargent, Student Council member.

Students who are interested in a position should send applications to Gerry Day, CPO 135.

Selections will be made at the Student Council meeting next Monday evening.

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Klub Kolumn

Block and Bridle Initiates

Eleven new members, including three girls, were formally initiated into the Block and Bridle club Tuesday night. Because of the game with KU, the next meeting will be canceled, president Don Hunt announced.

Members of Alpha Zeta will meet in the Waters ag reading room tonight at 7:30, president Ray Russell has announced.

Dr. S. T. Keim, head of the

business administration department, will talk on the relation of philosophy to college students.

Plans for selection of new members will be discussed. New members will be initiated early in March, Russell announced.

Slides of Rocky Mountain national park will be shown by Jerry Stegman, TA Soph, at the meeting of the Conservation club at 7:30 tonight in F 112.

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If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

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LONG WALK
ON SHORT PIER
Sandy Schreiber
Texas A & M



CENTIPEDE
DOING CARTWHEEL
Warren Swenson
Gonzaga



*And while you droodle,
light up a Lucky—
the best-tasting
cigarette you ever
smoked!*

*"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!*



Romance Is Blooming Even if Spring Isn't

Pinning

St. John-Allen

Marilyn St. John, Ed Soph, from Wichita, and Dick Allen, EE Soph from Wichita, announced their pinning recently. Marilyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dick is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Engagements

Trumbull-Rieb

Chocolates and carnations at Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday night, announced the engagement of Naomi Trumbull to Stan Rieb. Naomi is a sophomore in home economics, and Stan is a sophomore in civil engineering. Both are from St. Francis.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Holman-Woolf

The engagement of Anne Holman, South Glastonbury, Conn., to

Donald Woolf, KSC '52, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holman.

Woolf, a staff member of the Kansas legislative council research department, is on leave of absence from Cornell university where he is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Woolf's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Woolf of Manhattan. Dr. Woolf is a professor of English at K-State.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Gigot-VanCamp

Chocolates at Van Zile on February 21 announced the engagement of Marjorie Gigot, PEW Sr, and Robert V. VanCamp, VM Jr.

Marjorie is from Garden City and Robert is from Riverton, Neb.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Zeller-Snow

The engagement of Corrine Zeller to George Snow, Gov Jr, from Sharpville, Ind., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Zeller, Keats. Corrine is a nurse at Riley County hospital.

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VARIETY STORES

The White Rose, Sigma Nu's annual spring formal, was held Saturday evening in the Wareham Terrace room.

At the dinner the president, Norman Dawson, gave a talk on White Rose formal on other campuses. In the receiving line

were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Pauline Walters, Norman Dawson, BAA Sr, and Nancy Roberts, BA Soph.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kappa Delta held its annual spring formal, the Emerald Ball,

Friday evening in the Wareham Terrace room.

In the receiving line were Judie Cain, EED Jr, Charles Michaels, Ag Soph, Mrs. Ruth King, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter. Music was furnished by Bill Heptig.

THE 36TH ANNUAL

Y-ORPHEUM

The Big Fix Alpha Tau Omega
It's a Blue World Alpha Chi Omega
Twenty-Two Centuries Ago—Last Saturday's Hero Beta Theta Pi
Carmen Coed Alpha Delta Pi
This Is Person to Person Phi Delta Theta
Shadows of Yesterday Clovia
Guys and Halls Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fantasy of The Blue Moon Chi Omega
Cow Chip Jungle Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24
College Auditorium
8 p.m.

Admission 50c

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR, ANDERSON HALL
AND YMCA OFFICE

Supper Honoring Dean Schlaphoff At Prof's Home

A buffet supper in honor of Dean Doretta Schlaphoff, who is to be married Sunday, was given Monday at the home of Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles.

Dean Schlaphoff will marry Wendell Hoffman of Lincoln, Neb. Following pencil games such as "Lily of the Valley," the group presented Dean Schlaphoff with a Swedish brass tray.

Hostesses at the party were Miss Mae Baird, Prof. Bessie West, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Prof. Dorothy Harrison, Prof. Helen Hostetter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Morse, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Prof. Lucille Rust.

Lambda Chis, Dorms Elect Spring Officers

Earl Hammond was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Other new officers are Don Parrish, vice-president; Bob Lawrence, secretary; and Darrel Franklin, treasurer.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Northwest hall's new president is Connie Benjamin, HEN Fr from Wichita.

Other new officers are Janice Albers, HE Sr from Bendena, vice-president Emma Lou Douglass, PEW Fr from Burlington, secretary; and Carolyn Eby, BA Fr from Wichita, treasurer.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kay Thompson has been elected president for the spring semester at Southeast hall.

Other officers are Billy Sue Revelthymmer, vice-president; Marjorie Eggers, secretary; and Lynn McChesney, treasurer.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Phi Kappa Tau pledges elected Francis Grillot president of their class last Wednesday.

Other officers for the spring semester are Dan Stonecipher, vice-president; Gary Allen, secretary.

Bob Schafer, treasurer; John Townsell, Jerry Schuetz, and Bill Mengeling, executive council; and John Park, overseer.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for \$40,000,000 business

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One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this \$40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

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In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the \$100 million mark — more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

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ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (J.G.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 23
Episcopal Holy Communion service, Chapel, 7 a.m.
Newcomer's meetings, N 102 and 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock political convention business meeting, Umberger hall, 4 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.
Conservation club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec Art club, A 221, 4 p.m.
Dames club, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Ag School for Kansas Bankers Conference.
Friday, Feb. 24
Kansas Bankers School.
Y-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Wrangler's club, T 105, 8 p.m.

JOE INTERVIEWS

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus this week of February 27 to March 2, Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau, said.
The interview schedule:
Feb. 27—Curtis—BA, ME, IE, Econ, Lib Arts—A 110; U.S. Naval Air Development and Material Center—ME, IE, EE, ChE, Phys, Psy, Phy—E 109; The Texas company—Geo, Geo, Geo E, EE, Math, Pys—F 6; Kansas Gas & Electric—ME—E 109.
Feb. 27 and 28—General Electric—EE, ME, IE, ChE, Chm, Pys—E 120.
Feb. 28—Kansas Gas & Electric—EE—E 120; Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Springs, Md.—EE, Mth, Pys, ME, Chm—E 120; Lockheed Aircraft, California division—ME, EE, CE, Aero E, Mth, Pys—E 109; Lockheed Aircraft, Georgia division—ME, EE, CE, AeroE, Mth, Pys—E 109; Aetna Casualty & Surety—BA, Lib Arts—A 110.
Feb. 28-29—City Service—ME, ChE, CE, IE—E 109; Cities Service—BA, Econ, Lib Arts—A 110.
Feb. 29—Fisher Governor—ME, EE, ChE, Pys—E 109; Women's Army Corps, 5th Army—All women—A 110; Illinois Power—EE, ME, CE—E 120; Bendix Aviation—EE, ME, AeroE, CE—E 120; Carter Oil, production department—ME, ChE, EE, CE, PetroE—E 109; Carter Oil, geology department—Geo, Geo—F 6; Stanolind Oil & Gas—Chm PhD's—W 111; Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Gun Factory—IE, ME, EE, MetE, Pys, Mth—E 109; General Foods—Feed Tech, Milling—A 110.
March 1—General Foods—Chm,

ChE, ME—W 111; Owens-Corning Fiberglas—ME, ChE, EE, Pys, Chm, Mth, BA, Lib Arts, BAA—E 109; Colgate-Palmolive—ChE, Chm, ME, IE, CE, EE—XX 105; Lane-Wells—EE, ME, Pys, Geo—A 110; Hughes Aircraft—EE, ME, Pys—E 120.
March 1-2—Pillsbury Mills—BA, BAA, Marketing, Chm, AgEcon, Feed Tech, Milling, Food Tech—A 110.
March 2—Underwriter Laboratories—EE, ME—E 120; Bankers Life—BA, Econ, BAA, Mth, Stat—A 110; Halliburton Oil Cementing—ME, EE, ChE, IE, Chm, Pys—E 109; Coleman—ME, EE, IE—E 109; Esso Laboratories, Louisiana division—ChE, Chm—XX 105.

The Placement Bureau has on file listings of summer jobs available in business organizations, industrial firms, resorts, hotels, camps, and parks in all sections of the country. Students are welcome to use this material at any time, William E. Eddy, graduate assistant, said.

A campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm. TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42d Street, New York City, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Negroes To Protest Arrests

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

Montgomery, Ala. (U.P.)—A minister called 10,000 Negroes to prayer today on the eve of a proposed mass "pilgrimage" through Montgomery streets in protest against scores of arrests for boycotting city buses.

The Rev. R. D. Abernathy, one of 67 Negroes rounded up yesterday and charged with plotting the 11-week-old racial boycott, said he expected 10,000 Negroes to gather for his prayer at his church tonight.

The boycott, started last December 5, was staged originally as a one-day demonstration protesting the arrest of seamstress Rose

Parks for refusing to move to the Negro section of a bus.

of 18 U. S. light tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Dulles and Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations committee to explain the "off-again-on-again" tank deal.

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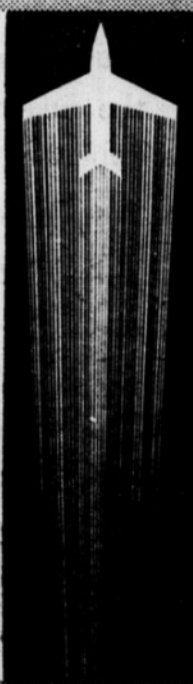
will be on campus to discuss your future

Tuesday, February 28

in Lockheed's expanding research
and development program

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of aircraft, both commercial and military. 46 major projects are in motion, including 13 models of aircraft in production — extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, commercial and military transports, radar search planes, patrol bombers. The development program is the largest and most diversified in the division's history.
New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries.
In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program. New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

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FOR SALE: 1955 Traillette 28 1/2 foot. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 20. \$2450 or best offer.

For Sale: Slide rule, K & E poly-phase 10 inch in black leather case, virtually unused. Price: \$6. Phone 84819. 86-88

Wool flannel tuxedo, size 38, with accessories. Like new. Purchased for \$65 and will sell for \$15. Phone 57185 after 6:30 p.m. 84-88

For Sale: Two year old deluxe Easy Spin Dry washer, good condition. \$90. Terms. Call 83488. 83-87

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in Manhattan"



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A BURST OF APPLAUSE is offered by Marcia Rinkel (left) and Ruth Ann Gess at the end of a Y-Orpheum skit last night. Y-Orpheum program will be presented again tonight at 8.

Original Union Planners Invited to Dedication

Members of the student committee which first explored the possibilities of a Student Union in 1936 will head the list of guests invited to a special dinner preceding the opening of the Union March 8.

Also invited are Student Council presidents since 1936, and many of the other individuals prominently identified with some phase of development of the building.

Dignitaries who have been invited to attend include Gov. Fred Hall, some members of the Congress and legislature, former presidents of Kansas State college, members of the Board of Regents, directors of the K-State Alumni association, city officials, contractors, and personnel from a number of other unions.

Principal speaker for the pre-dedication dinner will be F. D. Farrell, president-emeritus of the College, during whose administration first steps were taken to secure a Union building. President James A. McCain will preside at the dinner.

Among those on the guest list for the dinner are:

First Union committee set up in 1936—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Seaton, Fairbourn, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lewis, Larned; Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wendell, Wilmington, N. Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, 1918 Leavenworth, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney L. Ford, 1516 Leavenworth, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rhodes,

Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz, 419 Denison, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knappenberger, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetta, 1527 West 20, Wichita; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, 815 North Sunset, Manhattan; and Mrs. Ruth Haines Purkale, New York City.

Legislators, congressmen, and government officials—Gov. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoepel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. William Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charlson, 400 Wickham Road, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Maple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cavaness, Chanute; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson, Ottawa.

Presidents of other state colleges and universities, and former K-State presidents—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Fort Hays Kansas State college, Hays; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Murphy, Kansas university, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. John E. King, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hughes, Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. McCain; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell; Mrs. Effie Jardine, San Antonio, Texas; and Milton Eisenhower, College Station, Pa.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 24, 1956

NUMBER 90

Just
13
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

New Policy Opens Union To RCC Discussion Groups

Religious groups may now use the K-State union for business and social meetings under a new policy suggested by Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of students.

The new policy has been approved by Loren Kottner, director of the Union, and by the Religious Coordinating council,

and has been passed by the religious groups.

The policy regarding the use of the Union by religious groups now reads, "Any religious organization may schedule facilities of the K-State union for business, social, or discussion meetings.

"Worship services, prayer meet-

ings and lecture or sermon-type study groups which may suitably utilize the College chapel should not be held in the Union."

According to the new policy, examples of non-religious activities of the groups are panels, workshops, art exhibits, fellowship meetings, student conferences, and dances.

Examples of activities to be held in the Chapel are denominational services, vespers, religious group assemblies, interfaith and all-College services, religious festive programs, weddings, memorials, and sermon or lecture-type study groups and discussion meetings.

The former policy was under fire of the Religious Coordinating council provided for the use of the Union by religious groups only for "either business or social meetings." This policy did not provide for use of the Union by discussion groups.

It stipulated that "those holding workshop meetings, study groups, or other sectarian activities should make arrangements for the use of other facilities such as the College chapel."

RCC objected to the original policy on the grounds that the Chapel is not a suitable place to hold most of its meetings.

Their argument was that 80 per cent of their religious meetings were either informal spontaneous discussion groups or small study groups, and that the Chapel is not equipped for small meetings of this type.

Because only 6 of the 14 religious groups have facilities for such meetings, they felt they should be allowed to hold them in the Union.

The new Union policy provides for such meetings. Gordon Grosh, RCC president, said, "I believe the present policy is very fair to religious groups and they are satisfied with the change.

The policy will not be reviewed by the Union Governing board, because it regards only a change in the policy wording.

Curriculum Review Set for A&S School

A general review of the curriculums in the School of Arts and Sciences has been instituted by John C. Weaver, the school's new dean.

Weaver said the study, which will be carried out on the departmental, area, and all-school levels, probably will take a year.

Among questions which will be considered are what services should be provided to the professional schools of the college, the requirements of undergraduate majors and minors with reference to liberal arts and professional degrees, and the broad liberal

arts responsibilities of the Arts and Sciences school.

Eventually the committees will explore such fundamental problems as establishment of separate "junior" and "senior" colleges, and replacement of four year curriculums with general breadth requirements for the first two years with the student selecting his major field at the beginning of his junior year.

Approximately 70 per cent of the K-State student body's total class hours are taught in the 22 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences.

ROTC Cadets Hear Talk On Atom Warfare Survival

How to survive an atomic attack was the subject of a talk to advanced army and air force ROTC cadets by Col. R. K. Brunswold of the Army Command and Staff school this morning.

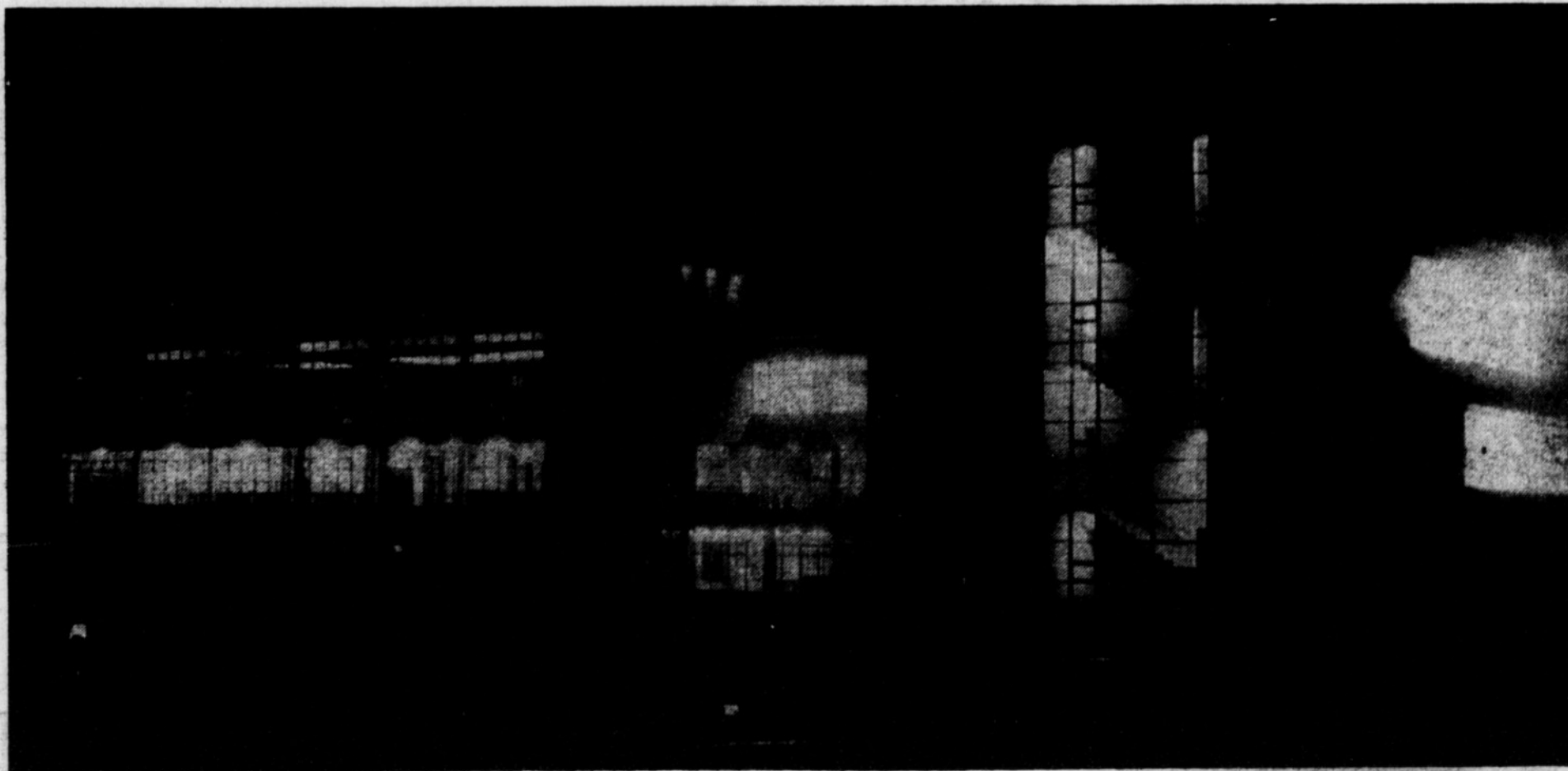
Colonel Brunswold will present another talk on NATO atomic defense plans at 3 p.m. today in Engineering Lecture hall.

Drawings of the areas damaged

by an atomic explosion and a movie of the hydrogen explosion on Eniwetok atoll are used by Colonel Brunswold to illustrate the explosive force of the atom.

One of the drawings shows the damage covering the area from Kansas City to Manhattan as the result of a single atomic explosion in the Kansas City area.

New Union—Out of the Fog



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

SHROUDED IN A FOGGY WORLD, but with fluorescent lights blazing, the new Student Union defies a misty, murky evening.

'Ike for President' Is Club's Slogan

"Ike for President" is the slogan of the first official candidate club formed on the campus for the Mock Political Convention to convene in April.

Bill Setzekorn, Ar 02, is organizing the club. Anyone who is interested may contact him by calling 8-3527.

Pat Roberts, TJ Soph, is chairman of the Candidate Clubs committee. He may be reached at 8-3527 by anyone who wants to organize a candidate club.

KS Religious Groups Can Discuss in Union

UNDER PRESENT policies, religious denominations at K-State soon should have the most adequate group of meeting places they've ever had.

K-State, as a government-supported school, has the problem of retaining separation of church and school. However, with construction of an addition to Danforth chapel, plus use of the new Student Union, local denominations should have adequate room for private meetings.

LATEST AID to local religious groups is a sensible compromise worked out with the Religious Coordinating council by Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich. This agreement will allow any religious organization to use the new Union "for business, social, or discussion meetings."

The former Union policy allowed for only business and social meetings. The RCC was distressed because the old policy also required that meetings of the discussion type be held in the Chapel.

THE RCC SAID that the chapel was not equipped for small meetings, and that only 6 of 14 religious groups had facilities for such meetings. Hence the change in Union policy to allow discussion meetings in the Union.

At the same time, worship services, prayer meetings, etc., that can use the Chapel have been asked to do so.

So it appears that K-State religious groups, though on an unofficial basis, now are fairly well provided for.—Darrel Miller.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Inquiring Reporter

Married Students Say Low Rent Big Advantage of College Housing

By MARY FABIN

The advantages of living in College-sponsored married housing outweigh the disadvantages decisively if a sampling of married K-Staters prove anything.

All of the students asked, said that the biggest advantage they could think of was the low rent paid in the married housing.

Most of their complaints concerned problems with house maintenance and limited living space.

● MARVIN HACHMEISTER, AEd Sr, said that the rental on

the married housing was very reasonable and he felt that the college-sponsored apartment rental rates were the cheapest to be found in Manhattan. Friendly neighbors contribute to the attractiveness of living in the married housing, he said.

Children in the area have plenty of opportunity to mingle with other children he said.

Too much noise occasionally was the only disadvantage to living in the housing units that Hachmeister could think of.

● MRS. LEONARD HAYS,

whose husband is a graduate student in animal husbandry said that the rent on the apartments was very reasonable.

The apartments are not hard to heat in the winter, she said. However, they are plenty warm in the summer. Mrs. Hays felt also that the apartments were a little small. She said that children in the area had little difficulty in finding friends.

● DONALD STAFFORD, CE Soph, was the only married student contacted who would have an opportunity to move into the new housing units.

Because the new apartments will be furnished, and the Staffords already have their own furniture, they have decided to stay in their present location despite the fact that they will still be here when the new apartments are available.

Rent also played an important part in influencing the Staffords to stay where they are now, Stafford said. Most of our friends are living in this housing area also, he said.

Readers Say

Lack of Enforcement Is Reason For Campus Parking Situation

Dear Editor:

SOMEWHERE back, I found myself blocked into my parking place in the Student Union parking lot by a car obviously in violation of the campus traffic regulations. For those who have never read it, it states, "Parking will be in such a manner as to not interfere with normal parking and driving."

Having plenty of time on my hands, I decided to find out why, during all the time I've been on the campus, I have never seen a ticket on a vehicle in the parking lots, although I have seen plenty that needed one. I was told at the Physical plant office that tickets were not handed out in the parking lots. When I asked them why, I was told that it was because when it was tried two years ago, the students put up such a howl that the Dean of Students' office had asked them to quit!

I MUST SAY things have come to a pretty pass when the students dictate to the campus authorities when and where campus regulations will be enforced. Surely they didn't think college students were mature enough to observe regulations without enforcement?

The parking problem on this campus is the worst I have ever seen. In my opinion, one of the reasons is this lack of enforcement. With proper enforcement,

the use of the other parking lots on the campus, the north one, and the one west of the stadium would be encouraged. It would also encourage those who live close enough to the campus, to walk.

IN CLOSING, I'd like to pose a legal question. Can the College legally enforce any of the campus traffic regulations while deliberately ignoring the regulations on parking lots? Wouldn't this fall under the heading of discriminatory enforcement which has been declared unconstitutional by many of our higher courts?

Foster R. Needels
EE Soph

The Kansas State Collegian

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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LSA To Sponsor Pie Baking Contest

A cherry pie baking contest will be held by the Lutheran Student association boys Saturday at 1 p.m. in the basement of East Ag. The pies will be auctioned and bought by the girls in Rec center after the game Saturday night. Coffee and ice cream will be served.

"When Uncle Sam Calls" will be the 4:30 p.m. Sunday program theme. Hosea Harkness and Walter Dietz will speak.

Lutheran Student association officers this semester are: John Lothman, ME Jr, president; Darlene Nelson, EEd Jr, vice-president; Ann Folsche, HT Jr, secretary; Howard Erickson, VM Fr, treasurer; and Leslie Olsen, AEd Soph, Lutheran Student action director.

Roger Williams

"Personal Devotions" is the topic to be led by Ronald Garlow and Evelyn Sadler at Roger Williams fellowship Sunday. Fellowship will follow supper at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.,

and church services at 8:30 and 11.

Society of Friends

The Friends group will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Danforth chapel. "We would sincerely like to invite all interested persons to attend," Jim Perkins, AA Jr, said yesterday.

Wesley Foundation

An open house after the game Saturday night at Wesley Foundation will feature games, singing, and refreshments. Darlene Wilson, HDA Fr, is hostess, and James Forrest, Ag Fr, is host.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers has chosen "My Best Friend" as his topic for the 9:50 a.m. service at the Foundation. Church school is at 11 a.m. and Bible study is at 4.

Leaders for the 5:00 p.m. fellowship are Penny Stafford, TxC Fr, and Gaylord Stanton, AED Soph. Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph, and Sutton Graham, EE Soph, are cooks for the 5:30 lunch.

At 6 p.m. the Wesley "television studio" will present the "Methodist Student Movement Hour" directed by Ross Miller, MEI Sr. Pat Todd, HE Soph, has devotions; Clayton Buck, PrV Fr, has special music; and Judy Crawford, Hst Soph, is organist.

Kappa Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, preceded by a cabinet supper at 6.

Breezy Hour is from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Wesley Singers will have practice at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Westminster

Dancing, games, refreshments and fun for everyone will be the theme of the Westminster house party after the Iowa State game.

"God Beyond Compare" is the topic for 9:30 church school. A discussion series on "Faith and Vocation" will meet at 4:30 p.m. "Report from Athens" is the 5:30 fellowship program theme.

Monday's 4 p.m. study group will meet in Thompson 206 to discuss "Enemy of Society—Racial Prejudice." Bible study

class will discuss "The Miracles" at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Thompson 206.

Gamma Delta

"World Mission" is the film strip to be shown at Gamma Delta, Sunday. Bob Billiar, FT Soph, will be the commentator. The meeting will be in the Student room of St. Luke's Lutheran church, following supper at 5 p.m.

Vespers will close the service. Weekly vespers held in Danforth Chapel will be Thursday, March 1, at 5 p.m., with the topic "Christ and the Student in Sociology."

Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel foundation members will attend Sabbath services at 7:30 tonight in the Jewish chapel, Tenth and East streets at Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

Sunday evening Hillel services will be at 6 at the Jewish Community center, 1970 Hunting.

Canterbury Association

The Rev. Henry Herd from Clay Center will speak on "Lenten Season in a Christian's Life," at the Canterbury association meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Herd will be guests of the association for supper preceding the meeting.

College Baptist

August Krey, assistant chief of the Manhattan Police department, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service of the College Baptist Youth fellowship.

United Presbyterian

Fred Germann, sponsor, will lead the United Presbyterian Youth fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker will be a student from the Philippines.

Newman Club

Tickets for the Newman club banquet to be March 4 at the Wareham hotel may be obtained from Kitty Cannon, BA Sr, or Pat Wilkerson, BA Jr.

Rosaries are said daily at 11:55

a.m. in the Newman club office in Illustrations hall and at 4 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Mass will be in the chapel Friday at 7 a.m.

KSCF

Wendell Campbell, professor of psychology at Miltonvale Wesleyan college, will speak at Kansas State Christian fellowship, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rec center.

USF

"The Mission of the Church," will be discussed at United Student fellowship Sunday. Vash Rumph, Ag Jr, will be in charge. The meeting will begin with supper at 5:15 p.m.

Anyone wishing rides should contact Vash Rumph, phone 69761.

Sunday morning at 9:45 will be a discussion class for College students, followed by church at 11.

KSDB-FM To Air Two New Shows

Two new shows, "Dawn Patrol" and "Dinner Bell Round-up," have been added to the KSDB-FM program schedule, announced Pete Charlton, program director.

"Dawn Patrol," presented daily from 7-9 a.m., will feature the latest in popular recordings with Don Latta as emcee. It will also present the latest in news, time, and weather.

The "Dinner Bell Round-up," broadcast from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each week day, will be country and western music recordings with Gene Dickinson giving news of the recording stars and the latest in time and weather.

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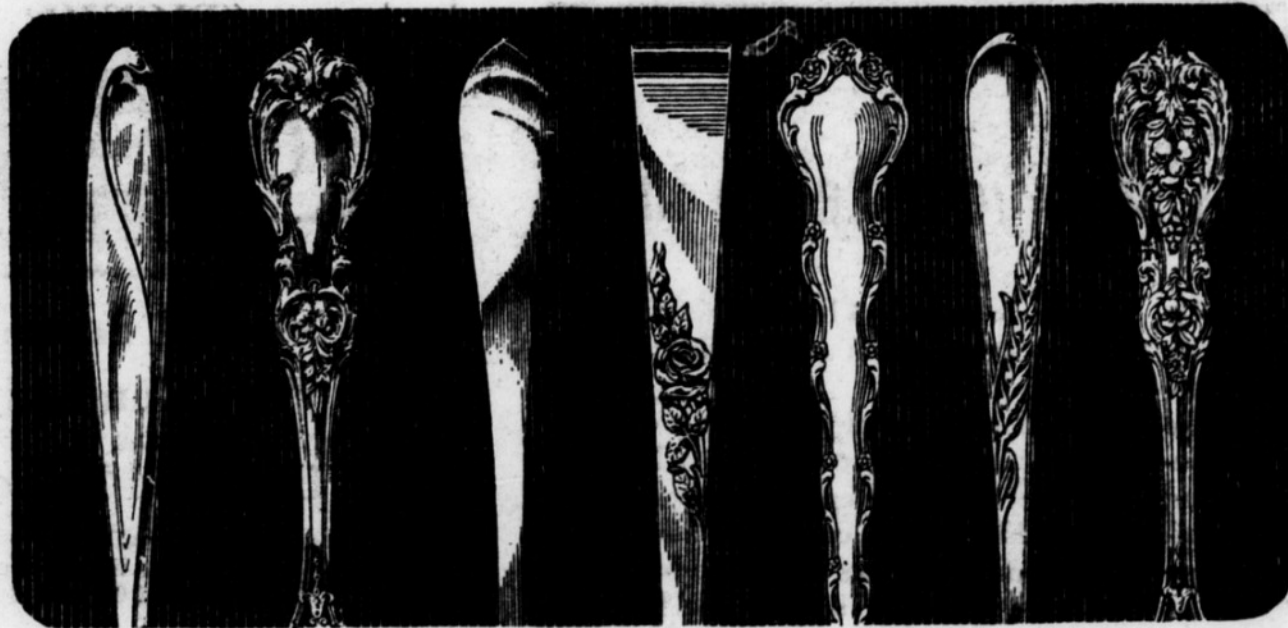
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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Stevenson's

Cats To Host I-State In Crucial Loop Go

By DICK HOLDREN

K-State will attempt another "giant step" toward the Big Seven basketball crown and a place in the NCAA playoffs when the Wildcats meet Iowa State in Ahearn Field House tomorrow night.

A win would put the Cats one and a half games ahead of Colorado and two games ahead of the Cyclones.

If the Cats lose they would have to win their remaining games with Missouri, at home, and Kansas, on the road, to cinch a tie. The loss would drop them into a tie with the Cyclones for first place.

Coach Tex Winter sees only one way out of the conference dilemma for the Cats.

"Our only chance in winning the conference is to do our own chores," he said. "We can't depend on other loop teams to cancel each other out. We've got to win these next two games if we expect to win the title."

"Right now though, it's Iowa State—that's as far ahead as we dare to look," he said.

Tomorrow's game is the rubber match between the two teams. Iowa State won the opening game in the Big Seven tourney 79-71 but K-State bounced back to win 68-64 at Ames. This puts even more importance on the game since in case of a Wildcat-Cyclone tie for the crown, a K-State win would give the Wildcats the NCAA berth.

Winter will use the same starting lineup against the Cyclones that has answered the horn

through the last half of the loop season. The Cyclones were ranked 20th in this week's Associated Press poll.

The Cat quintet includes Hayden Abbott and Fritz Schneider at guards, Jack Parr at center, and Pachin Vicens and Roy DeWitz at guards.

Cyclone coach Bill Strannigan will counter with a fivesome that has been called "the best starting five in the Big Seven." This includes 6-5 John Crawford and 6-5 Chuck Vogt at forwards, 6-8

Don Medsker at the pivot, and 5-10 Gary Thompson and 5-10 Arnie Gaarde at guards.

Thompson is leading the Cyclones in scoring with a 19.1 point per game average over the season and a 15.8 pace in loop play.

Crawford, the sophomore jumping jack, has scored 13.3 points per game on the season but has hit a 16.4 clip in league games to lead the Cyclones in that department. He leads the Cyclones in rebounding with 199.

As a team, the Cyclones rank

third in loop scoring with an average of 70 points per game. They will be pressed to maintain that average since the Cats are the league's best in defense, allowing their opponents 60.1 points a contest.

In the longtime series, the Cats have won 51 while losing 37. Last year K-State won three in a row over the Cyclones.

The Cyclones are 16-4 on this season's play while the Wildcats are 14-6. This puts the Cats well ahead of their last two seasons when they finished 11-10 both times.

Showdown Battles Mark Loop Races

By UNITED PRESS

Showdown battles in three tense conference races probably will steal the basketball show tonight from national champion San Francisco's attempt to win its 47th straight game.

San Francisco is figured a shoo-in against a Santa Clara team that it walloped by 74-56 in a previous meeting. That will leave the Dons just four games away from a perfect regular season before going into the NCAA tournament for a title defense.

At Provo, Utah, the blue chips

will be down in the Skyline conference race when second-place Brigham Young (7-3) plays host to first-place Utah (7-2). If Utah, which won a previous clash by 82-63, wins again, it will just about wrap up the league title, although each still will have three games to go.

UCLA, unbeaten pacemaker of the Pacific Coast conference, risks its 10-0 mark at Long Beach, Calif., against Oregon in the opener of a two-game series. Second-place California (8-2) will be hosting Washington.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment: a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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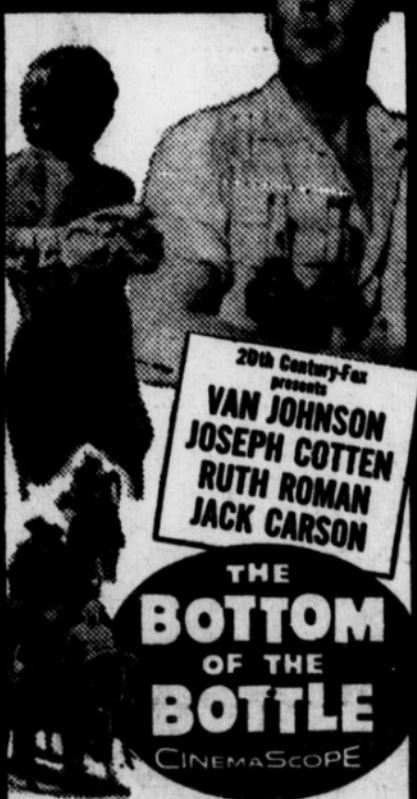
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Continuous Every Day
Admission 50c and 20c

Sunday through Tues.

2—FEATURES—2

"Headline Hunters"

—and—

"Knights of the
Round Table"

Open 12:45 on Sundays



Spring Grid Drills To Start Monday

Off-season football drills open at Kansas State Monday with more than 90 candidates—20 of them lettermen from the 1955 squad expected to turn out.

Coach Bus Mertes announced plans to cap the 20 "spring" workouts with a varsity-alumni game March 24. Tentative plans call for that feature to be played in the forenoon to allow fans to attend the annual Kansas State Indoor High School track and field meet in the afternoon.

With the Wildcats minus seven of last season's starting eleven, the K-State coach will attempt to sort out replacements from the oversized list of grid hopefuls. Only returnees from the Cat first team are the guards and halfbacks. All other positions are up for grabs.

Most worrisome spots for Mertes, heading into his second year as K-State grid boss, are at tackle, end, and quarterback. Both Ron Nery and Frank Rodman, all-conference picks for their work at tackle, will graduate this spring. So will ends Chuck Zickefoose and

Jim Rusher who did the place kicking. Bob Whitehead's graduation leaves Dick Corbin holding the fort at quarterback. Corbin gained experience as a sophomore last fall, but may need help. Jim Logsdon, letterman quarterback in 1954, who laid out last season with a bum shoulder, may be the answer. The needed reserve could come from among the frosh where at least three players will be vying for the chance to run the Wildcat split-T.

Another gaping hole on the Wildcat first string was left with the loss of Doug Roether, battering-ram all-conference fullback. Possible shift of Ralph Pfeifer, 200-pound sophomore, from halfback to fullback may help. Ray Glaze and Bill Carrington, 1955 reserves at fullback should help. Strong possibilities are that the freshman ranks may offer depth to the fullback post.

Last year's star Wildcat center, Jim Furey, who played in a pair of post-season games was another loss through graduation.

Intramural Volleyball Has Variety In Close and Lopsided Games

The Sigma Chis won a close second game, 16-14, to drop Alpha Gamma Rho 2-0 in fraternity division intramural volleyball last night.

The Sigma Chis gave AGR a 15-1 trouncing in the first game, then edged past the second for the victory.

In the evening's other contests, Pi Kappa Alpha won over Acacia 2-0 with game scores of 15-6 and 15-8. Delta Sigma Phi threw the Farm House for a 2-0 loss in 15-7 and 15-11 contests.

Beta Sigma Psi beat the 1834 Club 2-0 in 15-6 and 15-11 games. Delta Tau Delta topped Lambda Chi Alpha 2-0 with a close 15-10 game and a one-sided 15-1 contest.

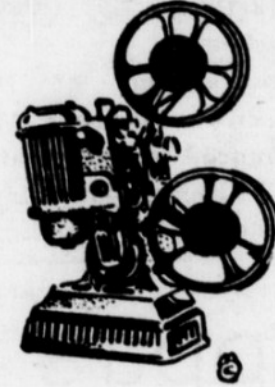
Since Phi Delta Theta, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in Y-Orpheum skits; their games with Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Lambda were postponed indefinitely.

Tonight's schedule is: 7 p.m.—Jr. AVMA vs O. K. House; VETS

vs House of Brec; Hui-O-Makules vs Jones Boys; and Acropolis vs Disciples Student Fellowship.

At 8 p.m.—Hillbillies vs West Stadium; YMCA vs Wesley Foundation; Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Tau Omega; and Sigma Nu vs Theta Xi.



Union Movies Presents

"The Fountainhead"

Gary Cooper

Patricia Neal

Raymond Massey

Robert Douglas

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Cat Golf Season Opens March 28

The Kansas State golf team will open the season in a southern swing against Wichita, Oklahoma Baptist U. (Shawnee), Tulsa U., and Arkansas U. before hosting their first foe.

The Cats will meet three non-conference teams over the Manhattan Country Club course before testing strokes against Big Seven competition.

Kansas State's 1956 home golf schedule:

April 4—Washburn U.
April 7—Wichita U.
April 12—Tulsa U.
April 18—Kansas U.
April 21—Oklahoma A&M
April 27—Iowa State
April 28—Omaha U.
May 4—Nebraska U.
May 8—Drake U.

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INTERVIEWS ON . . . FEBRUARY 29

Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation
South Bend, Indiana

After-the-Game Parties Top Weekend Activities

The Lambda Chi's will be hosts to members and their dates for dancing and refreshments at an open house after the Iowa State game.

The Acacia fraternity will entertain their dates with a house party Saturday at the chapter house. The party will begin after the game. A night club theme will be carried out in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford will be the chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta will have open

house after the Iowa State basketball game Saturday night.

Sigma Chi's will be hosts to their alumni Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Engagement Brown-Kocher

The engagement of Donna Brown to Edward Kocher, AH Jr, was announced recently at the House of Williams. Donna is from Atwood and now attending the

Kansas University Medical center and Edward is from Aurora.

Pinning

Norling-Johnson

Nancy Norling, Soc Jr, and Danny Johnson, ME Jr, have announced their pinning. Nancy is a member of Pi Beta Phi; Danny is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Wichita.

Wedding

Nicholson-Smaltz

Beth Nicholson, GA Soph, and Earl Smaltz, BA Jr, were married Saturday at the bride's home in Great Bend. Beth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Earl is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Manhattan.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Alpha Xi's, Kappa's Hold Spring Elections

Officers

Dorinda Mears, PEW Jr, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Other officers are Mary Lee Dierdorff, EEd Jr, vice-president; Joyce Lester, FdN Jr, corresponding secretary.

Bobbi Congleton, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Carol Ward, HEJ Soph, journal correspondent; Phyllis Evans, ChW Sr, treasurer.

Sandra Mueller, Clo Jr, Wich-

ita, was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the spring semester.

Other officers are vice-president, Shirley Sarvis, HT Jr, Norton; recording secretary, Marjory Bearg, Clo Jr, Hiawatha; treasurer, Lois Cowan, EEd Soph, Newton.

Pledge

Tom Rodda, BA Fr from Wichita, recently pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pre-Natal Care Classes Open

Classes in pre-natal care are being conducted in conjunction with the adult education program of the Manhattan public schools.

The classes meet once a week, both Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan high school, and include eight 2-hour lessons.

The classes started Thursday, but enrollments still are being accepted. Interested persons can call 8-2045 Tuesday or Thursday nights for additional information.

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It has to be to hold the stock car record for the Pikes Peak climb. It has to have cannonball acceleration (horsepower now ranges up to 225!) and nailed-down stability on turns—plus lots of other built-in qualities that make for more driving pleasure and safety on the road. Come on in and try a record-breaking Chevrolet!



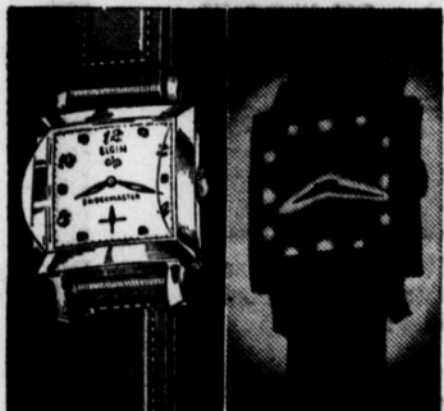
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Klub Kolumn

Young Republicans To Pick Candidates for Miss GOP

The nomination of Miss GOP of Kansas candidates from K-State and choosing of delegates to the state Young Republicans convention will highlight the Young Republicans meeting Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. in J 22.

Those interested in attending the state convention of Young Republicans clubs March 9-11 at Washburn university in Topeka are urged to attend this meeting to hear details about the convention's schedule of events.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles members will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in MS 204. All persons interested in Pershing Rifles are invited to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Harry Shank, Sp Jr, is the newly elected president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary fraternity.

Other new officers are Wayne

Thomas, Sp Jr, vice-president; Ernie Allen, Sp Soph, treasurer; and Gordon Jump, Sp Jr, secretary. Bob Snyder is sponsor.

Block and Bridle

Winners of the Block and Bridle livestock judging contest will have their names engraved on a 3- by 6-foot plaque. The plaque with a walnut backdrop and brass lettering, will have the names of all previous winners since the contest started.

The plaque is in the shape of the state of Kansas and has the emblem of the Block and Bridle club in the center. Names will be on black plastic with white lettering.

The livestock judging contest is an annual affair held in the spring. It is made up of two divisions: the junior division for those who have had no College judging except the elements of animal husbandry; the senior division for those with additional experience.

Judging classes will be made up of beef, sheep, swine, and horses. The date for the contest is May 12. Anyone interested in judging is invited to take part, Don Hunt, president, said.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 24
KSOF, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta open house, chapter house, 8 p.m.
Wranglers' club, T 105, 8 p.m.
Kansas Bankers school, T 206, 8 p.m.
Y-Orpheum, Aud., 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25
Fencing club, Field House 301, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega rush week end, chapter house
Alpha Gamma Rho house party, chapter house, 9 p.m.
Theta Xi house party, chapter house, 9:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta open house, chapter house
Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 9 p.m.
Lutheran Students Ass'n, Rec center, 9:30 p.m.
Acacia house party, chapter house, 9 p.m.
Bridge tournament, Temporary Student Union, 1 p.m.
Ag School for Kansas Bankers, VH 175, 1 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha open house, chapter house, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26
E.U.B. luncheon, Rec center, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27
Student Council, A 221, 7:30 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.

Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Cervantes club, J 16, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 6:30 p.m.
FTA, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Man's Physical World exam

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THE 36TH ANNUAL Y-ORPHEUM

The Big Fix Alpha Tau Omega
It's a Blue World Alpha Chi Omega
Twenty-Two Centuries Ago—Last Saturday's Hero Beta Theta Pi
Carmen Coed Alpha Delta Pi
This Is Person to Person Phi Delta Theta
Shadows of Yesterday Clovia
Guys and Halls Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fantasy of The Blue Moon Chi Omega
Cow Chip Jungle Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24
College Auditorium
8 p.m.**

Admission 50c

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World News Briefs

Six Small Planes Vanish In Caribbean; 16 Lost

Missionaries Disappear

Miami (U.P.)—The navy and coast guard searched Caribbean waters today for six small planes with possibly 16 missionaries aboard which disappeared late yesterday.

The planes, part of a group of nine light aircraft on a goodwill mission, vanished late yesterday on a 200-mile overwater flight from Gamaguey, Cuba, to Kingston, Jamaica.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration control tower in Miami said there had been "absolutely nothing on them, no word, no sightings, no anything."

Negroes Boycott Busses

Montgomery, Ala. (U.P.)—Thousands of Negroes shunned their cars and walked to work today in a "spiritual demonstration," launched by song and prayer, against the arraignment of their leaders forstaging a city-wide racial bus boycott.

Car pools, taxi ferrying employer-lifts and other devices by which the Negroes have avoided using busses for 11 weeks were abandoned. Suburban commuters parked their cars at the city's edge and joined the walking horde.

Twenty-six ministers are among the 90 Negroes under arrest on

a charge of violating a little-used state anti-boycott law.

Sponsors of the boycott said the conflict is "bigger than the Negro race revolting against the white race, it is a conflict between justice and injustice."

Red Aid in Civil War?

Washington (U.P.)—The Russians now claim they helped win the American Civil War.

Radio Moscow said recently that Russian-American friendships were close during the Civil war and a number of Russians volunteered for the Northern army.

"Among the first foreign volunteers to answer Lincoln's call in April, 1861, was a former Russian officer . . . who was placed in command of a regiment of volunteers in Illinois," the broadcast said. "And there were many others."

Chariot Relays Set for April 21

Don Parrish, Ar 02, has been named general chairman of the second annual K-State Chariot Relays by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, sponsoring organization.

April 21 has been set as the date of the Relays which will be run at Memorial stadium.

Committee chairmen for the event are Roger Dieterich, prizes; Lance Gilmore, publicity; Bob Paschal, grounds; Dick Allen, programs; Darrel Franklin, races; Leon Franklin, finance; and Pete Patchin, rules.

Beta Theta Pi now holds the traveling trophy for the winning chariot. Kasbah currently has the trophy for the most unique chariot.

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will be on campus to discuss your future

Tuesday, February 28

in Lockheed's expanding research
and development program

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of aircraft, both commercial and military. 46 major projects are in motion, including 13 models of aircraft in production — extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, commercial and military transports, radar search planes, patrol bombers. The development program is the largest and most diversified in the division's history.

New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries.

In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program. New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation

California Division, Burbank, California • Georgia Division, Marietta, Georgia

'Fountainhead' Is Free Movie

"Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal is the free movie to be shown tonight and Sunday in the Engineering Lecture hall at 7:30 p.m.

It is based on the best-selling novel by the same name.

"Fountainhead" is set against a background of wealthy and sophisticated New York life.

It is based on a belief in the rights of the individual, on the idea that man's ego is the fountainhead of human progress.

Hilltop To Discuss Petition for Dogs

A petition to keep dogs in Hilltop Courts will be discussed at the Hilltop council meeting tonight. Bill Lamb, mayor of Hilltop, said.

Last fall the council voted to have the residents get rid of pets by June 1, 1956. Several complaints have been received about the pets so immediate action might be taken.

Mayor Lamb said a public meeting will probably follow tonight's meeting to discuss the pet situation further.

"WILLIE"
'THE WILDCAT'
says



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AT THE

Warren
CAFE UNION
BUS DEPOT
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

'Cats in Driver's Seat'--Tex Winter

Win over MU Would Assure Big 7 Title Tie

"Our victory over Iowa State improved our chances in the Big Seven. We're in the driver's seat now," Coach Tex Winter said, after K-State romped over the Cyclones 82-62 Saturday night.

Iowa State plays second-place Colorado at Boulder tonight. An Iowa State win would cinch a first-place tie for the Cats.

Winter's attention is centered on the up-coming Missouri game, however.

"I'd still like to see Iowa State beat Colorado, but we're probably going to have to win this one ourselves this year," he said.

"If we can win the Missouri game we should win the conference. These next two games will be the roughest of the season and

(Continued on page 3)



THIS WINNER "rode" off with the game—Coach Tex Winter is hoisted jubilantly to the shoulders of Fritz Schneider and Hayden Abbott (right) after the Cats trounced I-State, 82-62.

Wildcats Give Coach 'Best Birthday Ever'

By DICK HOLDREN

"This is the best birthday I've ever had," Coach Tex Winter said Saturday night after the Wildcats had defeated Iowa State on his 34th birthday.

Winter was guest of honor at a surprise party in the athletic cafeteria after the game.

As is the custom, the coaches and team have sandwiches and coffee in the cafeteria after each game, but this time it was different.

As Tex came into the room everybody present, including the varsity cagers, Athletic Director Moon Mullins, the football coaching staff, sportswriters and sportscasters, sang "Happy Birthday."

Tex was presented a three-tiered chocolate cake, complete with all the trimmings, and a desk

clock with the figurine of a basketball coach. The cake and clock were presents from the team, trainer Porky Morgan, Merle Nay, and Ken Stocks, and Miss Elizabeth Rust, cafeteria dietitian, who baked the cake.

The night's festivities started before the game when the crowd of 13,000 sang "Happy Birthday."

After the game, he was carried off the court on the shoulders of Fritz Schneider and Hayden Abbott. In the dressing room, he was busy accepting congratulations from President McCain, Bebe Lee, newly appointed athletic director, Iowa State Coach Bill Strannigan, and many others.

"Yes, it's the best present I could have received," Tex repeated.

Phi Delts, AD Pi's Tops at Orpheum

Opera and television occupied the spotlight at Y-Orpheum Thursday and Friday as Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta walked off with the first-place trophies.

Joleen Van Fange, Art Jr, director of "Carmen Coed," the winning sorority skit, and Bob Balzerick, BA Sr, director of "This Is Person to Person," the winning fraternity skit, accepted the trophies Friday night from Fred Hart, BA Soph, student director of Y-Orpheum.

Chi Omega's skit, "Fantasy of the Blue Moon," placed second in the sorority division and "Guys and Halls," presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon, placed second among the fraternities. Third place in the fraternity division went to "The Big Fix," presented by Alpha Tau Omega.

"Carmen Coed" was based on Bizet's opera, "Carmen," adapted to college life. In Bizet's version, Carmen is killed at the finish by a jealous lover, but in the "Coed" version, Carmen finds two beaux are better than one.

Phi Delta Theta's skit, a satire based on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person," featured "Liberace" and his Mother; Dr. Horsmeat, a famous scientist; and a chorus singing in rebellion against studying.

Judges this year were Lowell Jack, Dick Franklin, Bob Alexander, Earl Douglass, Dr. Howard Hill, and Mrs. Preston Kraft. Y-Orpheum is sponsored by the K-State YMCA. Allen Collier, KMAN announcer, was master of ceremonies and Frank MacCreary provided organ music before the performance and during intermission.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

THESE Y-ORPHEUM winners walked off with the trophies—Bob Balzerick, BA Sr, director of the Phi Delta Theta skit that took first in the fraternity division, helps polish the first place sorority trophy won by Alpha Delta Pi. DeAun Mackie, PEW Jr, holds the trophy. The Phi Delts' and ADPI's each won first place for the second consecutive year.

Just
10
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 27, 1956

NUMBER 91

1 K-Stater Killed, 2 Injured In Car Wreck at Fort Riley

Damon E. Peterson, CE Fr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Beloit, was killed and two other K-State students were injured seriously when the car in which they were riding hit a stone wall at Fort

Riley early Sunday morning.

Seriously injured in the accident were William J. Phillips, CE Fr from Newton, and James B. Van Loenen, CE Sr from Prairie View.

Phillips suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Van Loenen suffered fractures of both legs, a fractured jaw, and concussion. Both are in serious condition in the Fort Riley hospital, according to Lt. Col. Donald Campbell, a doctor at the hospital.

The accident occurred early Sunday morning at the Wounded Knee monument on the Fort. Roads turn to each side of the monument, but the car missed the turn and crashed through a stone wall, surrounding the monument.

Post doctors did not know how long the two would be hospitalized.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Student Injured In Another Wreck

Another student, Harold Holm, AEd Fr from Dwight, was injured in a head-on collision east of Junction City Saturday morning.

He suffered severe lacerations when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Chief Warrant Officer Judson Stahl in front of a drive-in theatre east of Junction City.

Two Dwight high school students riding with Holm were injured, as was Judson and his wife.

Debaters Win 4 of 5 Matches

K-State debaters Dave Nuttlé, AH Soph, and Dan Hahn, Ar 01, were rated among the top 12 teams competing in the tourney at the University of Nebraska over the weekend. They won four debates out of five.

World News Briefs

Nations To Discuss Atomic Pool Plan

Compiled from United Press

By HARRY MACHIN Jr.

Washington (U.P.)—The United States, Russia, and 10 other nations will confer today on a charter for an agency to carry out President Eisenhower's international atomic pool plan.

The agency, if finally set up, will coordinate work on peaceful uses of the atom. The U.S. hopes it will also serve as a bank to which atom powers like Russia and the U.S. will contribute a share of their fissionable material.

The U.S. expects an agreement in principle to be worked out in about two weeks.

Eisenhower unveiled his idea in an historic address before the United Nations December 8, 1953. Russia dragged her feet on the idea until last summer, and for that reason progress has been slow.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Montgomery, Ala.—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro bus boycott leader, said yesterday some white students in the South "are willing to work for integration."

King, one of 90 Negroes arrested on charges of instigating the city's 12-week old bus boycott, said he had polled students at all-white Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Memphis, Tenn.—Disc jockey Allan English took off for Chicago today to drop 25,000 confederate battle flags over the windy city from a red, white, and blue airplane.

SC May Write To Alabama U

A motion that the Student Council write to Alabama university to inquire about the Southern school's stand on racial segregation will be brought before the Student Council in tonight's meeting by Pat Wilkerson and Keith Swenson.

Other business on the agenda for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in A 211 includes appointing three members to the student activities committee, a motion by Mark Drake to establish a student orientation committee, and a proposal by Blue Key to establish a committee on campus ethics and honor.



"Margot sure has been hard to live with since she joined the Angel flight."

Inquiring Reporter

Poor Sportsmanship Cure Is Individual Co-Operation

K-Staters agree that their sportsmanship is lax. They propose individual co-operation as a probable cure.

● **DON ARGANBRIGHT**, Ag Soph, "Yes I think that our sportsmanship is definitely lax at the present time. The booing at our games has come to be more of a mass movement than the actual feeling of those booing. Since we are in a period of educating ourselves, we should learn to express our true feelings instead of just doing what the crowd does."

● **DWANNA SCHNEIDER**, EEd Fr, "In high school most of us were told not to boo but as we are college students we should learn to practice good sportsmanship on our own. Since we are here for a higher education our actions should show it."

● **CAROLYN PULTS**, HEA Fr, "I think our sportsmanship is pretty good. This is my first year here and I realize that some things could be improved."

● **BILL COLE**, Sp Soph, "It seems to me that booing shows very poor sportsmanship. There has never been a decision changed because of booing and the only thing accomplished is that Kansas State is given a bad name."

● **GLENNIS UNRUH**, HT Jr, "I definitely think that sportsmanship should be improved. Booing should be stopped especially when referees' names are an-

nounced. The students could help out if they followed the yells of the pep club."

● **MERLE LEAK**, Ag Fr, "I was surprised to find when I started to school this semester that sportsmanship had decreased since I attended a few basketball games in 1951 and 1952. They were well behind their teams then."

● **PAT McCLELLAND**, Soc Soph, "There is definite lack of interest and backing of the team. This is true not only in conduct at games but also in general school spirit as a whole. How can we expect the team to want to win if they don't feel our support?"

● **JANET SCHIEFEN**, TJ Fr, "I think pep rallies could improve sportsmanship. They aren't publicized enough, though. Dances and other events have plenty of publicity when pep rallies need it too."

● **CARRILEE SHIPPS**, HE Soph, "I think sportsmanship could be improved. Referees should not be booed after being introduced to the crowd. I think cheerleaders could help to control this sort of thing."

● **ERNEST MILLER**, Ag Soph, "I've noticed that when a player is shooting a free throw the crowd makes so much noise that he doesn't have a fair chance. I think booing of referees shows poor sportsmanship, too, because they are doing their best and most people aren't as qualified as they are, anyway."

● **RAY RASMUSSEN**, BAA Jr, "I think that there was a definite improvement in the last game over the previous ones but let us not stop here. We need to get to the top of the sportsmanship list."

● **LYNN PERKINS**, Ag Soph, "It seems to me that everytime a decision is made against K-State there is a lot of unnecessary booing. We could show better sportsmanship if we backed the team when they were losing too."

● **DELMAR RIEGER**, AEd Soph, "I feel that sportsmanship was improved over the other games played this season in the Nebraska game. I still believe that there is room for improvement though."

Readers Say

Parking Lot Problem Not Totally Inconsiderateness

Dear Editor:

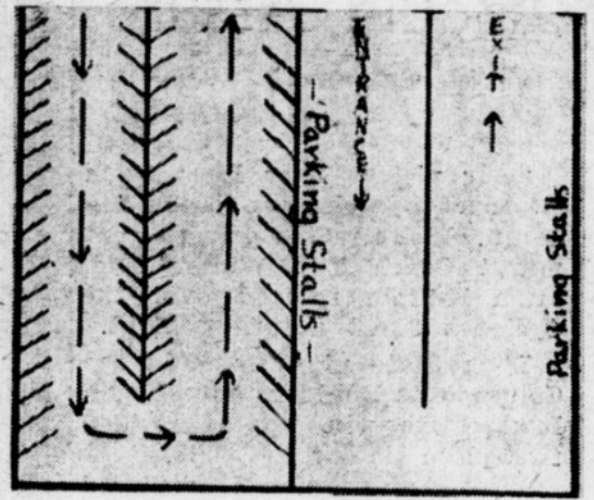
ALTHOUGH I do not drive on the campus at all, I am still concerned about the parking problem, especially in the Union parking lot. I realize that the problem has many facets including the fact that people are just plain inconsiderate.

However, it isn't all due to inconsiderateness. Part of the problem is due to the layout of the parking lot itself. For one thing, the parking areas are too wide. This is wasteful of parking space and it encourages students to park in the center, thus blocking the exit of other parkers.

I WOULD SUGGEST that the lot be layed out into a number of "U" shaped lots, and I would suggest that these be one-way drives, and the parking spaces should be oblique on each side of the drive. A person looking for a parking space could pick the most likely drive and drive around it to find an empty stall, or to find that all the stalls were full.

It is not hard to understand the viewpoints of the person who, in the present lot, blocks other parkers in. He has to get to class, and by the time he has turned around in those cramped quarters and gotten out of the lot to try to find another space, his class would probably be almost over.

Bob Reece, PEM Senior



Union Parking Lot
"... possible solution."

Short Cuts, Sand, Parking Are Bad

K-Staters:

ARE YOU SATISFIED with the looks of our campus, with its winding paths, sand covered sidewalks, and poor parking lots? Perhaps you are, but I'm not.

There are more paths running across the campus than sidewalks. Just the other day a fellow student was griping about the so-called short cuts across the campus lawns. He remarked, "they're cutting so short they're almost running into the corner of President McCain's house."

DURING THE FARM and home week I heard a couple of charming, but elderly ladies commenting on the changes in the campus. They were standing in the fork in front of Anderson hall. One turned to the other and stated, "that was a pretty scene before those awful paths were worn in the grass." I believe the paths are an eyesore on our campus.

The sidewalks on this campus are a disgrace to the school. I realize they were sanded when there was snow everywhere and the walks were terribly slick. But that situation has been long gone and is no longer an excuse. The streets are covered with sand and grime to such an extent that I hate to walk on the sidewalk. Take for example Tuesday morning. I was on my way to school when a car went past going at a reasonable speed but still covered me with dust.

CAN WE CALL these fields on the north and south ends of the campus parking lots? Or would traps be more appropriate? If you doubt that they are nothing but fields wait until the next rain or snow and park there.

One afternoon about a month ago I was going to be late to school so I drove. I pulled into the north parking lot and was hunting for an empty parking space when I heard a scraping sound. I stopped and jumped from the car to see what I had hit. The front bumper was resting on a manhole protruding out of the ground. I still burn when reminded of that incident.

IF YOU ARE dissatisfied with these conditions don't just say I agree, let's do something about it. You say, what can I do about it? Alone nothing, together it is unlimited for there is nothing, absolutely nothing as powerful as public opinion. Thank you.

Lester D. Applegate, BAA Senior

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

FIVE-WEEKS TESTS are upon us. Can sleepless nights be far behind?

This means that you who have yet to buy your textbooks will either have to borrow notes, buy course outlines, or break down and buy books.

If this won't work, you can take the tests, then drop those courses you can't pass.

THE MYSTICS now have a hit song, "The Ballad of Bridey Murphy" (not Audie Murphy).

This is only one in a series of events that have brought the name of Ruth Simmons (alias Bridey Murphy) into the national spotlight. If you haven't heard about Bridey, it's time you did. This story could be titled "Please Don't Talk About Me While I'm Gone."

It deals with Ruth Simmons, who was hypnotized. But that's only the beginning of the story. While hypnotized, her spirit or mind or something remembered back into a previous life in Ireland. The hypnotist asked her questions, and she gave so many details of this previous life (while in a trance) that everyone got shook up.

THEY COULD FIND one way that she could have learned these things during her life as Ruth Simmons, and they found that some of the things she told about Ireland were true.

In addition, she told of her "life" between lives, when she tried to talk to people, but the people wouldn't listen to her.

Well, maybe that explains why my radio turns itself on.

But, since I don't believe in George Washington or Columbus, I see no reason to believe in Bridey Murphy. —D. M.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or
outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

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Pogo



By Walt Kelly

KS To Cinch Tie for First If Cyclones Beat Buffs



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

(Continued from page 1)
we can't afford to stub our toes now," Winter said.

The Wildcats play Missouri here Saturday and journey to Lawrence March 6 to take on KU.

"An interesting parallel exists between our team and Missouri," Winter said. Missouri leads the Big Seven in offense and K-State is the defensive leader.

This year the Tigers, under coach Sparky Stalcup, a leading tutor of defense, leads the league in scoring while K-State, noted for its free-wheeling offense, is the defensive leader.

The Tigers, tied for third place, are rated as a rapidly improving team. If Norm Stewart, 6-4 forward, performs against K-State as he has against other Missouri opponents the Cats will have their hands full.

Stewart didn't play against K-State at Columbia earlier in the season when the Cats won.

He hit 29 points in the Tiger 86-64 win over last place Oklahoma Saturday night.

The Wildcat win Saturday was, in Winter's words, "The best birthday present I ever had." Winter celebrated his 34th birthday Saturday.

The win brought the Cat season record to 15-6, the best won-loss mark a Winter-coached K-State team has had.

The Wildcats, playing near perfect basketball for the first 10 minutes, built to a 28-9 lead with

NO YOU DON'T—Having a tug of war over the basketball in Saturday night's game are Fritz Schneider (left), K-State guard, and Don Medsker, Iowa State center. The game played at Ahearn Field House saw Kansas State overcome Iowa State 82-62. The win put the Wildcats only two games away from the Big Seven title.

8 minutes left in the first half.

Iowa State staged a brief rally just before half-time and cut the Cat lead to 35-25 at intermission.

K-State bounced back strong in the second half, however, and had a 21 point lead with 7 minutes gone.

There was little doubt during the rest of the game that K-State was headed for its eighth Big Seven win.

The K-State combination zone and man-for-man defense kept the Cyclones to a mild gale throughout the game and limited high-scoring Gary Thompson to only 15 points, 9 of those on free-throws.

Winter reflected the way most of the crowd of 13,000 felt when he said, "The boys played a wonderful game."

Jack Parr and Roy DeWitz led Cat scoring with 18 points each. Also scoring in double figures were Fritz Schneider with 15 and Pachin Vicens with 10.

The box score:

K-State (82)				Iowa State (62)			
Fg	Ft	Pts		Fg	Ft	Pts	
Abbott	2	2	6	Bergman	0	0	0
Jedwabny	0	0	0	Crawford	1	7	9
Plagge	2	0	4	Peterson	2	1	5
Powell	1	2	4	Sandbulte	2	2	6
Stone	1	4	6	Vogt	2	0	4
Parr	6	6	18	Medsker	4	4	12
DeWitz	7	4	18	Frahm	1	1	3
Kiddo	0	0	0	Farwel	1	0	2
Richards	0	0	0	Lowery	0	2	2
Schneider	3	9	15	Thompson	3	9	15
Vicens	3	4	10	Garde	2	0	4
Wallace	0	1	1				
	25	32	82		18	26	62

Big Seven standings:

Kansas State	8	2	.800
Colorado	5	3	.625
Iowa State	6	4	.600
Missouri	6	4	.600
Kansas	5	4	.556
Nebraska	2	7	.222
Oklahoma	1	9	.100

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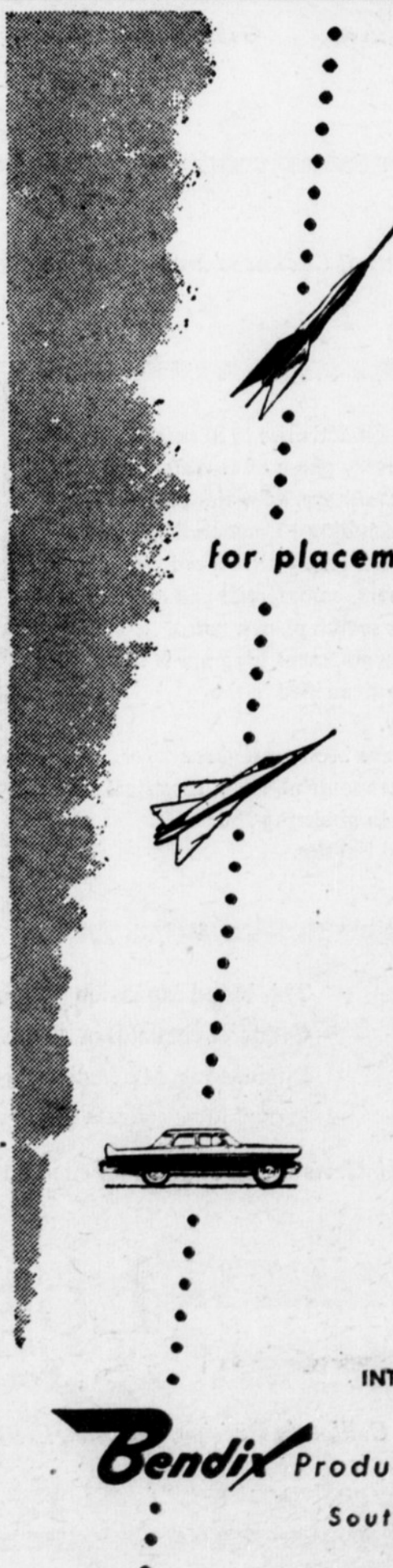


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- CIVIL
- METALLURGICAL

INTERVIEWS ON . . . FEBRUARY 29

Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation
South Bend, Indiana

IM Volleyball

Results of Friday night intramural volleyball were:

OK House over Junior AVMA 2-1, House of Breck over Vets 2-0, Hui O Makules over Jones Boys 2-1, Disciples Student Fellowship over Acropolis 2-1, Hillbillies over West Stadium 2-0, Wesley Foundation over YMCA 2-0, and Sigma Nu over Theta Xi 2-0.

The game between Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega was postponed because of the Y-Orpheum skits, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

The schedule for Monday starting at 7 p.m. is:

7 p.m. Phi Kappa vs. Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

8 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi vs. Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Farm House, and 1834 Club vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Future Teachers To Choose Two New Officer Tonight

Future Teachers will choose a new president and corresponding secretary tonight at 7:30 in Engineering Lecture hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Chester Peters, director of placement. "Placement and You" will be Peter's topic.

The executive committee will place the following candidates before the group:

For president: Don Lund, Jane Pankratz, Elaine Raile, and Don Scoby; for corresponding secretary: Leone Cowan, Gwen Humphrey, Nadine Oltjen, and Marta Schroer.

Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

K-Club

The K-Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the K-room in Ahearn Field House, Bob Mancuso, president, said.

"It is very important for all K-State lettermen to attend the meet-

ing. The meeting is being held to make plans for the halftime ceremonies of the Missouri game," Mancuso said.

Chaparajos Club

The possibility of having a small college rodeo will be discussed Tuesday at Chaps meeting, according to Dale Hodgson, president of the group.

The meeting will be in WA230 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Promenaders

Promenaders and the Cosmopolitan club will hold a square dance at 7:30 tonight in Rec center.

Cadet Wives

Cadet Wives club will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 in MS204.

Topic for the meeting will be "Re-assignment."

Lieutenant Ralph D. Oakley of the K-State AFROTC department will be the speaker. Color slides of pictures taken in Japan of household goods being moved will be shown.

Political Science Club

The Political Science club will meet at the Pines cafe tonight at 7. Representative Sam Charlson of the 1st District will discuss the budget of the State Legislature.

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Daily Tabloid

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 27

Student Council, A 211, 7:30 p.m.
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7-9:30 p.m.
Newman club, J 15, 7-9 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 & 4, 7 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.
Cervantes club, J 16, 8 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 6:30 p.m.
FTA, ELH, 7:30 p.m.
Man's Physical World exam

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Dairy club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.

Biology exam, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans meeting, J 22, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student association, chapel, 5 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 and 21, 7-10 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Christian Science service, chapel, 7:10 a.m.
Debate team, J 20 and 21, 7 p.m.

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Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Winners of the K-State bridge tournament are Jim Smith, VM Fr, Hayes Walker, AgJ Sr, C. A. Sloan, TJ Soph, and Mrs. Anita Ramey, Prof. Thomas S. Parker, official judge for the tournament, said today.

The tournament, held in the temporary student union, was a local playoff connected with the National Intercollegiate Bridge association. It was sponsored by the Union games committee.

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FOR SALE: 1955 Traillette 28 1/2 foot. Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 20. \$2450 or best offer. 87-93

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Tuesday, February 28

in Lockheed's expanding research and development program

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of aircraft, both commercial and military. 46 major projects are in motion, including 13 models of aircraft in production — extremely high-speed fighters, jet trainers, commercial and military transports, radar search planes, patrol bombers. The development program is the largest and most diversified in the division's history.

New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries.

In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program. New positions have been created for graduates in: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics and Physics.

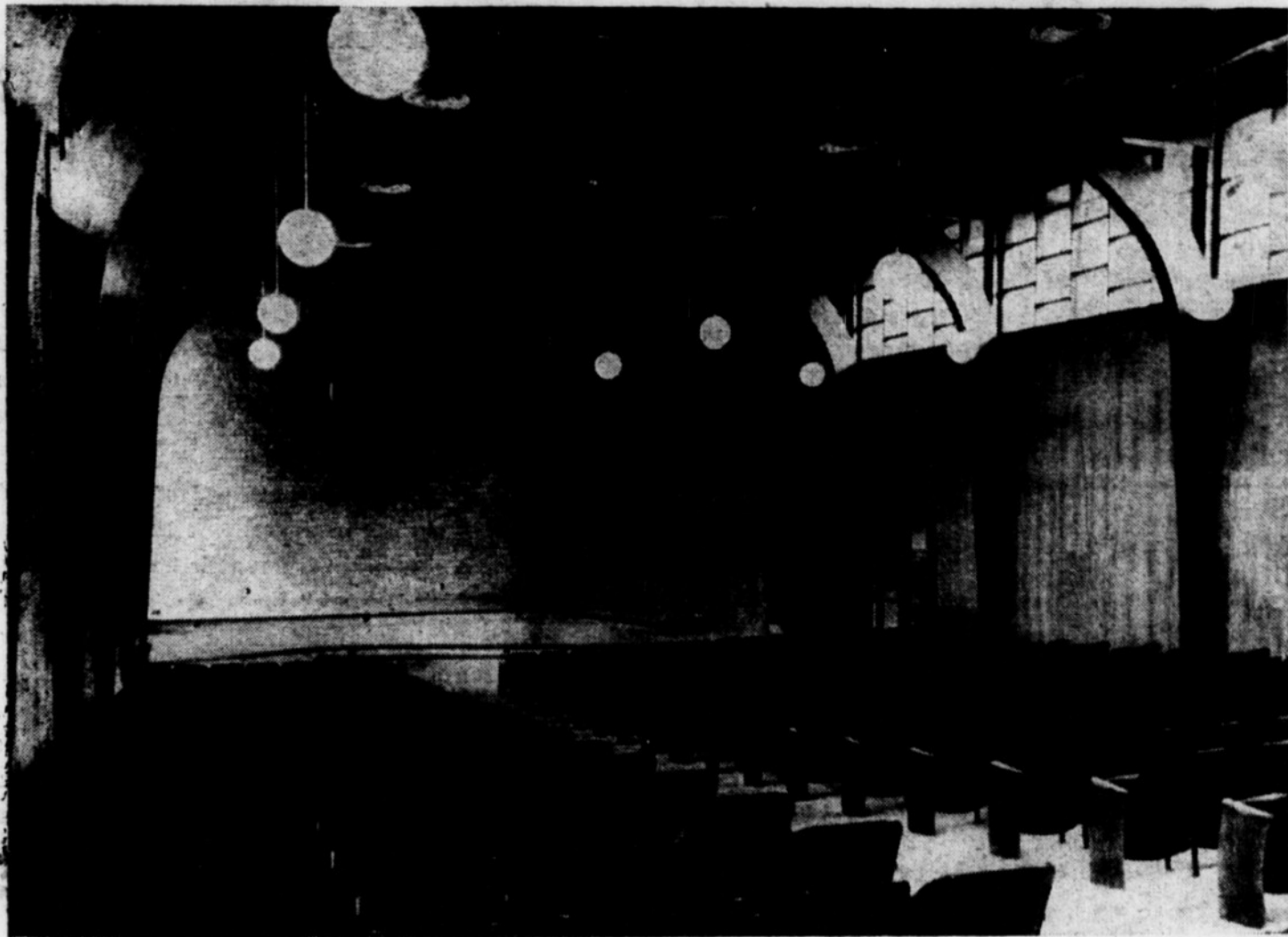
This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation

California Division, Burbank, California • Georgia Division, Marietta, Georgia



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

EXCELLENT ACCOUSTICAL qualities are a highlight of the new Danforth Chapel addition which will be formally dedicated April 15. The addition includes the main auditorium, organ chamber, and heat room.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 92
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 28, 1956

Tex Winter Is Jubilant Over 'Sure' Big Seven Tie

By DON MARKER

Jubilant was present in the Tex Winter home last night, but conservatism also was in the air. Tex had listened to Iowa State trounce Colorado, 79-62. This assured K-State of at least a tie for first place in the Big Seven.

"It feels great, but it would feel even better if we won it outright," Winter said.

The Iowa State loss to K-State Saturday night spurred the Cyclones to a great effort against Colorado, Tex thought.

"Iowa State is a good team, and a good team will bounce back from a loss," he said.

The pressure was on the Cyclones, he added. "If Iowa State hadn't beaten Colorado, they definitely would have been out of the conference race."

For K-State to win undisputed first place in the Big Seven, the Cats need a win in their two remaining encounters.

"The roughest games are ahead, and we'd like to win them both," Winter said.

Cat guard Pachin Vincens said "It feels much better now than it did before the game."

"We'd have given it 100 per cent anyway, but now we'll give it 101 per cent during the next two games," Poncho said.

He said the Cats now would be even more determined to beat Missouri Saturday, and to close the league season with a win over KU next Tuesday.

Van Loenen And Phillips Are 'Critical'

William J. Phillips, CE Fr from Newton, and James B. Van Loenen, CE Sr from Prairie View are reported as "critical" by Col. Donald Campbell at Fort Riley hospital.

Both were hospitalized Sunday following an accident when the car in which they were riding hit a stone wall at Fort Riley early Sunday morning.

Phillips is suffering with a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Van Loenen received fractures of both legs, a fractured jaw, and concussion.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, is out of town and couldn't be reached for comment. However, Dean H. J. Wunderlich, dean of students, said that Dr. Lafene talked with Fort Riley doctors yesterday afternoon and that "Van Loenen is in critical state, under traction, and can't be moved."

Col. Campbell said that neither could be moved for "quite awhile." He had no other comment.

Just
9
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

Council Withdraws Proposal for Veep

The Student Council last night voted to withdraw the proposed revision of the constitution and by-laws concerning the election of a vice-president—that the person receiving the second highest number of votes for president would be vice-president of the student body.

Now a chairman is chosen by the student council from its members and he is the vice-president of the student body.

Three school councils have passed the proposed revision to allow primary election, and two of these councils passed the vice-president proposal, according to Warren Nichols. The councils are from the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of

Home Economics, and the School of Agriculture.

The other councils have not taken action yet, Nichols said. If one more council passes the proposal concerning primary elections, the College will have primary elections this spring.

In other actions the Council mittees, elected three members to established two new standing committees, elected three members to the Student Activities Board, requested applications for the Student Alumni Relations committee, and voted down a motion to write to Alabama university about its stand on the segregation issue.

The two new standing committees which were established by the Council are the Ethics and Honors committee (proposed by Blue Key), and a Student Orientation committee (proposed by Dean Wunderlich). The Ethics and Honors committee would be in charge of enforcement of the honor code and would promote 100 per cent honesty on the campus.

Leroy Morton, BAA Fr; Arnold Appleby, AEd Jr; and Gary LeBarr were voted in as new members of the Student Activities Board. They were nominated and selected from letters of application.

Mark Drake asked that students apply for two vacant positions on the Student Alumni Relations committee. Students can apply in the Dean of Students office. Students can also fill out cards in the Dean of Students office for appointment to other committees. Many students did not fill out cards this semester and all the cards filled out before January 15 have been destroyed, he said.

Two new members were introduced last night. They are Chuck Broman, new Arts and Sciences representative, replacing Bob McDowell; and C. J. Terharr, new graduate representative.

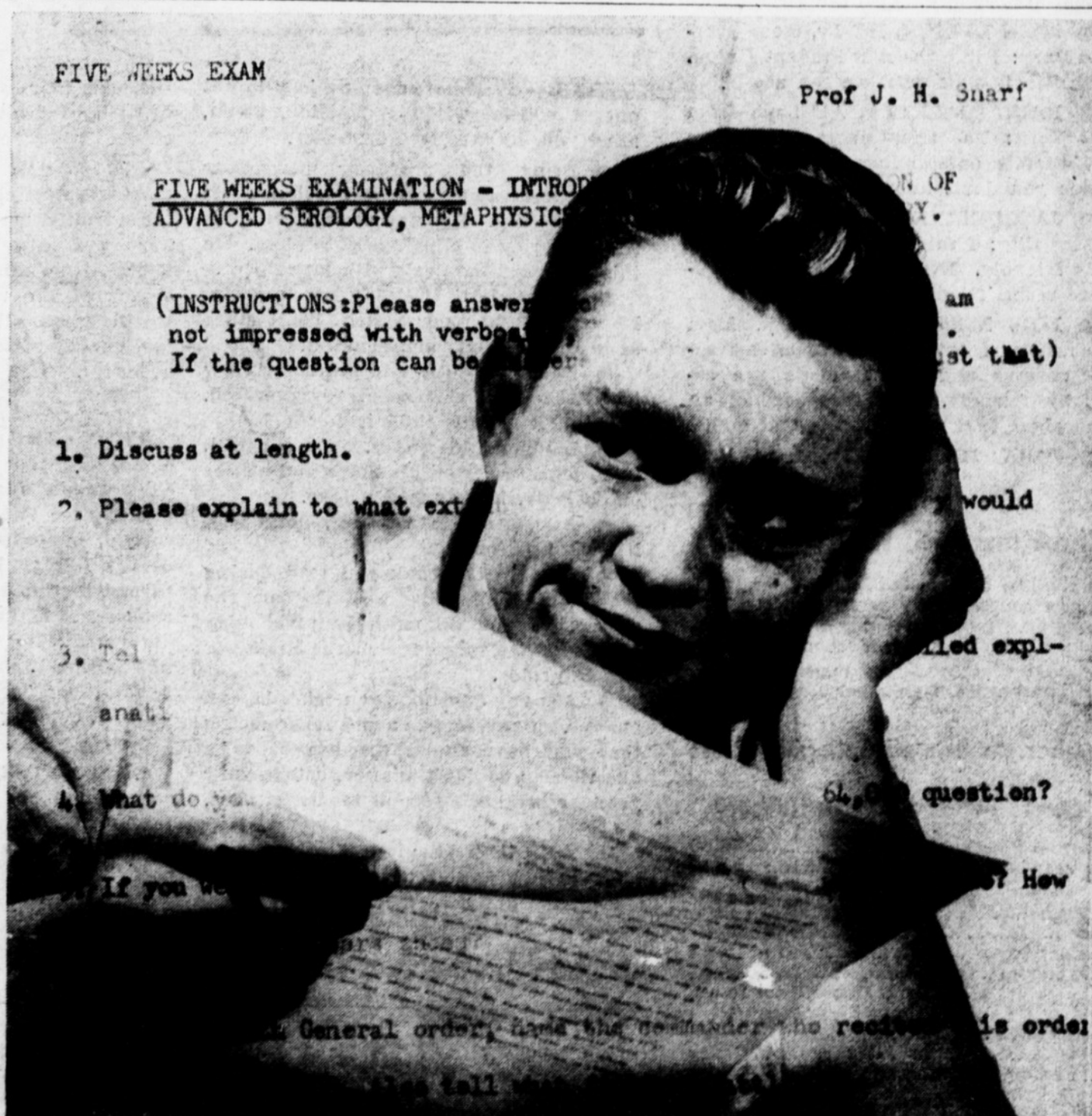
'Dive' Committee Seeks Chairmen

The newly formed Union "Dive" committee is seeking five sub-chairmen, according to Bill Bowman, MT Jr, chairman of the committee.

The committee was formed to get and organize talent for the weekly floorshows to be featured every Friday night in the "Dive." "We are going to try to establish a nightclub atmosphere every Friday night," Bowman said.

Students interested in applying have five committees to choose from: publicity, program and entertainment, ticket reservation, secretary, and arrangements. Anyone interested in trying for a talent spot on the show may apply also, Bowman said.

Persons interested may apply in the Activity Center in the K-State Union. The deadline for applications is March 3.



HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN—Roger Myers discovers that life gets "teejus" just at five-weeks-test time. Resort-weather weekends don't help a bit, he says.

Buffs Lose; Title Tie Cinched for Wildcats

See Story, Page 4

'Friendly Atmosphere' Best Feature of K-State Campus

By CAROL WARD

"THE FRIENDLY atmosphere" was the favorite answer to the question "What do you like best about K-State?" Many students gave friendliness as both the best-liked feature and the reason that they came to K-State.

● **KEITH PENNER**, Chm Sr, from Great Bend: I like the friendly attitude of the people and the good school spirit.

● **JOYCE JOHNSTON**, HE Fr, from Wichita: I like the genuine friendliness of the people. I decided to come here to school after attending a rush weekend and finding out how friendly everybody was.

● **MARCIA GRONIS**, EEd Soph, from Leavenworth: That's easy. I like the three-to-one ratio. I went to a girls' school last year.

● **MARGARET SEELIGER**, HE Soph from Winfield: I like the opportunities K-State offers for an all-around education. I chose an Ag School because they are generally more friendly. When I visited as a high school senior, I felt right at home.

● **DARREL BALDWIN**, PrV Fr, from Clark, S.D.: That's a hard question. I guess I like the friendliness of the atmosphere best.

● **JOYCE LESTER**, FdN Jr, from Topeka: I like the plans for a new home economics building, even though I'll never get to use it.

● **DOUG BRIDGES**, EE Fr, from Miles City, Mont.: There are several things I like especially, but I like the radio workshop operated by the students, best.

● **SUZANNE CLIBORN**, HEA Soph, from Mission: The things I like best are the people and the school spirit at the basketball games when the National Anthem is sung. The spirit is the best then of any time.

● **DARRYL SEYBERT**, TJ Fr, from Venetie, Alaska: I like the friendly, informal atmosphere. Also the girls.

● **JOAN LYDICK**, HE Fr, from Overland Park: I like the new Student Union. I can hardly wait until we can use it.

● **PAUL CASSETTA**, AH Soph from New York: The friendliness on campus is K-State's outstanding feature. Even people you don't know say hello.

● **JACQUELINE TRUE**, HT Jr, from Kansas City: I think everybody is genuinely friendly. Even the campus atmosphere seems friendly.

● **LOIS NELSON**, EEd Soph, from Manhattan: I think we have an attractive campus and the students are especially friendly. The campus has an atmosphere that makes you feel at home.

● **JOHN TOMS**, TJ Jr, from Fort

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Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
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Scott: I like the pretty girls and the friendly atmosphere, especially compared with KU. And I adore the Collegian.

● **LOU ANN OBERHELMAN**, Sp Soph, from Topeka: I like the Canteen best.



"We'll conduct this exam on the honor system—spread out."

Over the Ivy Line

Professor Gives Hot Scoop on How To Get Out of College with No Study

By Ann Weathers

HERE'S THE hot scoop on how to get out of college without studying, given, mind you, by a college professor.

● Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

● Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

● Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

● Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

● Ask for outside reading. Don't read it, just ask for it.

● Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

● Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

IF YOU'RE THE kind of person who likes to bob apples or pearls or strain

the peas from split pea soup, there is a great opportunity awaiting you in a new course, False Tooth Diving, Syracuse university reports.

At the first class meeting, the instructor adroitly maneuvered a student into loosing a false tooth in the swimming pool. All swimming classes then dove in search of the tooth. Looks like grades in this class will depend on the amount and quality of teeth recovered during the semester.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY of Ohio comes the sad tale of the unfortunate Volkswagen owner who parked his car and made a telephone call. When he returned, he found his car in the middle of the library lawn. He moved it, returned to the library, and found his car replaced on the lawn, this time gaily decorated with a traffic ticket charging him with—1. parking in a yellow zone, 2. improper parking, 3. blocking a sidewalk, 4. parking in a restricted driveway.

ON TO FIVE Weeks' exams! But always remember that wise saying of Confucious:

"Many a man's tongue has broken his nose."

Pogo



Independence from Britian Is Nigeria's Goal—Student

(This is the first in a new series of feature articles about foreign students attending K-State.)

By PAT ROBERTS

"I HOPE THAT my country can unite and obtain independence from the British this year," said Zacchaeus O. N. Ekwe-

belem, graduate student from Nigeria, West Africa.

"Zak," as he is called by his friends, said that Nigeria is now trying to reform their government hoping they can unite their country and obtain independence from Britain.

NIGERIA IS composed of many tribal groups and an agreement between tribes on a single government is hard to obtain, he added. "Zak" stressed that he would be against any division of the country. "I am for one united independent Nigeria," he said.

"Zak," who is working on his master's in History and Government, said that if Nigeria does obtain independence from Great Britain he would favor a system of government similar to the United States and England.

"I WOULD FAVOR a strong central government with a guarantee of human rights," he said.

Most of our top leaders in Nigeria gained their education in the United States. We have learned all about the democratic ideals that America is based on. The leaders of my country will try to plant the same ideals in our new government, "Zak" said.

"ZAK" DECIDED to come to K-State through the efforts of his uncle who was planning to attend the K-State Vet School. "I wanted to go to school with my uncle as a companion," he said. However, his uncle had a change of plans and "Zak" came to K-State alone.

"I was planning to major in electrical engineering but I changed my mind while I was on the boat," he said.

MY COUNTRY needs men trained in social science since it is so close to a new government. "Zak" said that he would like to go into the military or foreign relations service when Nigeria obtains its independence.

The main difference in the two countries is in education, "Zak" said. In Nigeria the educational system is based on the European method of specialization. Here in America one has a much more diversified field. He said that American customs were not strange to him because of British and American influence that is predominate in Nigeria.

CONCERNING Communism "Zak" said that there was no problem whatsoever in Nigeria. "We are completely fearless of Communism in our country," he added.

"Zak" said that America is confronted with a problem of racial segregation that can be cured only with time. "You can't force anything on people," he said. The trend of the people right now makes time the big factor in the problem.

"I THINK THAT the big problem the world has to face is that of world peace and of ridding the world of conditions that bring war. It is the duty of the leading nations of the world to help the backward nations raise their standards of living and elevate them to self-satisfied nations. Satisfied men do not revolt. I think that America is first and foremost in this work," Zak said.

Zak said that he is very happy at K-State and has met many nice people. "It has been very enjoyable here," he added.

By Walt Kelly



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

"WHAT'LL IT BE NEXT?" Elaine Raile (right) asks Carolyn Snell. Carolyn, a tennis fan, planned a couple of sets before supper. But a cold wave moved in (with 5-weeks tests), and Elaine decided she'd try ice skating. It was too warm for one and too cold for the other, so the two girls played bridge.

Choir To Sing In Eight Cities

The K-State A Cappella choir will appear in eight central and south central Kansas cities March 12-14 on its tenth annual spring concert tour, William R. Fischer, director, announced Friday.

Appearances of the 74-voice choir are scheduled for Chapman, Abilene, and McPherson on Monday, March 12; at Winfield, Wellington, and Kinsley, on Tuesday, March 13; and at Ellsworth and Herington on Wednesday, March 14. All the concerts will be presented before high school groups, or under the sponsorship of high school organizations.

Soloists for the concert tour include Peggy Hodge, MAV Fr; Virginia Roenbaugh, HT Jr; Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph; Royce Johnson, MGS Soph; and Jack Hartle, MGS Fr.

On the tour special numbers will be presented by the K-State Singers, a select choral group of 12 voices, and by the girls and boys glee clubs.

The first adhesive postage stamps went on sale in the U. S. on July 1, 1847, bearing portraits of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Royce Johnsons' Dream Of Own Band Comes True

The dream of playing in his own band has come true for Royce Johnson, MGS Soph.

Royce always has had an interest in music in one form or another. Then a year ago in October, he organized his own band.

He met piano player Larry Delahooke, EE Jr, at KSDB-FM. Then he met Wendell Cowan, BA Soph, at a freshman talent show in which Cowan played a musical saw. Wendell also played the trombone, he found. These two boys are the core of Johnson's band.

Charlie Lowbaugh, who works in Washington, was added to the band this year. Lowbaugh plays the drums. At the present, the group doesn't have a steady bass player, Johnson said.

Johnson, himself, plays the clarinet, sax and guitar. He also sings, leads the group, and is his own agent.

The band doesn't use any particular arrangements. They are "strictly a modern jam combo," and the music just comes from "out of the air."

Arrangements and special numbers are being written by Johnson to be used when he finds a permanent bass player.

The band has been both fun and profitable, he said. It has given him invaluable training in technique and in showmanship, he added.

When asked if band work conflicted with studying, Royce emphatically said "We don't let it."

After graduation and an army

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hitch, Johnson hopes to take further training in voice. Light opera or musical comedy work is the next dream he hopes will come true.

Lapidary Is Hobby Of Zoo Professor

Baubles, bangles, and rings are some of the items made by E. H. Herrick, zoology professor, as he practices his hobby of lapidary, polishing of stones. Herrick is also a wood carver and hunter.

His workshop is located in the living room of his home and concealed behind paneled doors, making it handy for him to take up his hobby whenever he has a few spare moments without leaving a mess to clean up afterwards.

Herrick started out with the woodcarving quite early in his life by whittling on pieces of wood on his childhood home near Colony. He picked up the lapidary work about 15 years ago, when his brother, who is a jeweler, taught him some of the arts of the work.

His work includes everything from dancing doll bookends carved from walnut, to various assortments in jewelry, some of which he sells at the Y-Mart each year.

Recently he finished a hand-carved stock for his newest rifle. For this he used the wood of an old walnut stump that had been removed when improvements were made on the Eugene Field school playground. He let it cure in his attic for about six years, then did the carving for his rifle butt.

He prefers using hard woods such as mahogany, Oregon myrtle, and local walnut, and has hand-carved intricate designs in desks, tables and chairs he has designed. All of his woodcarvings are finished by polishing with linseed oil. "Varnishes, and other lacquers hide some of the natural beauty of the wood," he said.

About 13 years ago Herrick began working with stones and other materials such as petrified trees,

fossil ivory from elephants which were known to be on the campus some 25 thousand years ago, and some animal fossils. His brother taught him some of the arts of polishing stones, but much he learned by himself.

He designed old dental burrs to use as stamping tools and a discarded rifle barrel serves as his mandrel for shaping rings. "I make some of the bearings for my saws and grindstones, and my only real expense is for the saw blades and carborundum grinding wheels." The total cost of his equipment was less than \$25.

The first step in working with the stones is a process called "slab cutting," sawing the rough stone into a desirable size for working. After cutting out the design, he sands it down with a grindstone. Scratches left by the grinding wheels are then ground away with the fine powdered abrasives on polishing wheels. The final product has a brilliant luster with no polish or finish added.

Jade is one of his favorite stones, but his collection also includes tiger eye, amethyst, agate, ivory, and others coming from all parts of the world. These he mounts in silver which he finishes himself from the scrap silver he orders.



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Cat Cagers Back Into Big 7 Title Tie

K-State backed into a cinch tie for the Big Seven crown last night as Iowa State upset Colorado 79-62 at Boulder.

It is the first piece of the conference crown for the Cats since they went to the finals of the NCAA playoffs in 1951.

The Cats have a chance for a clear-cut title if they win one of their next two games.

The Cats meet Missouri here Saturday and end the season against KU at Lawrence March 6.

Iowa State jumped off to an immediate 2 point lead at the tipoff and led all the way in the Buff's first loss on their home court in 20 games.

The Cyclones poured it on through the first half and led 30-12 with 6 minutes left for the largest early lead built up against the Buffs this year.

Iowa State, sparked by Chuck Vogt and Jerry Sandbulte, continued to pour it on and doubled the score by halftime, leading 42-21.

Iowa State hit 15 of 32 field goal attempts in the first half for a red-hot percentage of 46.9. Colorado, suffering their coldest night of the year, hit on only 8 of 35 tries for 22.9 per cent. Colorado warmed up slightly in the second period but could not overtake the rebounding Cyclones.

Iowa State kept the lead at from 19 to 21 points throughout the second half and only once, with 10:20 left, did Colorado pull to within 18.

Jim Ranglos and Bob Helzer kept the Buffs from falling further behind with 22 and 15 points apiece. Ranglos scored 16 of his 22 in the second half and emerged as high man for the game.

Iowa State, with a more balanced attack, was led by Vogt with 18. Don Medsker added 16, Gary Thompson 14, and Arnie Gaarde 12 in the victory that entrenched the Cyclones in second place.

Student Union Bowling Setup Is Organized

A K-State bowling league has been organized and is planned for March 19 through May 7 at the new Student Union, announced Pat Patchin, FT Sr, chairman of the Union Games committee.

The league will be limited to eight separate leagues of eight teams each. They will be separated into divisions according to class status such as men's faculty, fraternity, women's faculty and the like.

"As of now it looks like there will be around five leagues," Patchin said.

The men's faculty and staff, women's faculty and staff, fraternity division, and independent men's have already applied and been accepted as official leagues, Patchin said.

A short term league will be held for seven weeks due to the crowded schedule. Each team will play once a week, three games a night for a total of 21 games during the season. The time has been set for Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Each league winner will receive a trophy and it might be possible to run off a men's championship and a women's championship at the end of the season, Patchin said.

There will be a meeting of all of the team captains March 1 in the Union. Patchin will explain the policy to be used at that time.

IM Volleyball

Results of intramural volleyball last night were:

Pi Kappa Alpha over Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-0, Delta Tau Delta over Kappa Sigma 2-0, Acacia over Phi Kappa 2-1, Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Kappa Tau 2-1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Delta Theta 2-0, Sigma Chi over Beta Sigma Psi 2-0, Farm House over Alpha Gamma Rho 2-1, and Delta Sigma Phi over 1834 Club 2-0.

Tonight's schedule:

7 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega on the NW court, Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi on the SW court, Kasbah vs. West Stadium on the NE court, YMCA vs. Hillbillies on the SE court.

8:00 p.m. House of Williams vs. Jones Boys on the NW court, Acropolis vs. Hui O Makules on the SW court, Rho Alphas vs. OK House on the NE court, and Vets vs. Jr. AVMA on the SE court.

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K-State Ranked 19th By U.P. Cage Poll

(U.P.)—Kansas State is ranked 19th in the nation on this week's United Press college basketball ratings.

This is the first time the Cats have been ranked nationally this year except for a mention in last month's poll.

Undefeated San Francisco still clung irresistibly to the number one spot.

Dayton regained second place from Illinois by the margin of a single point.

Next week's balloting will be the last and will decide the 1955-56 regular season champion.

San Francisco with 47 consecutive victories was the top choice of 32 coaches this week.

Alabama which defeated Kentucky last weekend for the first time since 1943 and thus took over first place in the Southeastern conference made the most significant advance in this week's ratings as it vaulted from 11th to 6th place.

Iowa Big Ten co-leaders, winners of 11 straight games after a slow early season start jumped three notches to ninth place, while USLA, which has won 13 in a row, moved from 13th to 10th place.

UP ratings:

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (32) (21-0)	338
2. Dayton (1) (22-2)	257
3. Illinois (17-2)	256
4. N. Carolina State (21-3)	187
5. Louisville (1) (22-3)	157
6. Alabama (1) (17-4)	153
7. S. Methodist (21-2)	148
8. North Carolina (17-4)	84
9. Iowa (14-5)	67
10. UCLA (17-5)	56

Second 10 teams—11, Vanderbilt, 40; 12, Temple, 29; 13, Kentucky, 27; 14, Utah, 22; 15 (tie) Duke, St. Louis and Cincinnati, 14 each; 18, Houston, 13; 19, Kansas State, 12; 20 (tie), Ohio State and Holy Cross, 6 each.

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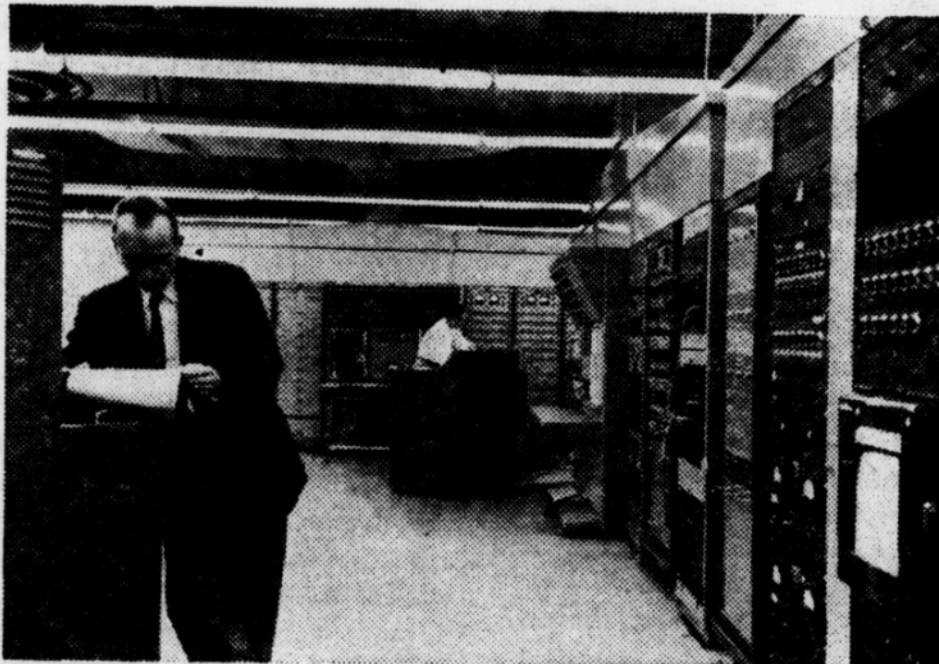
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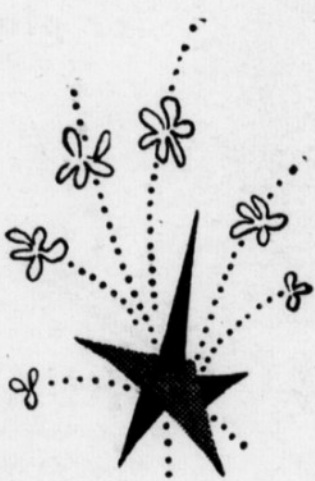
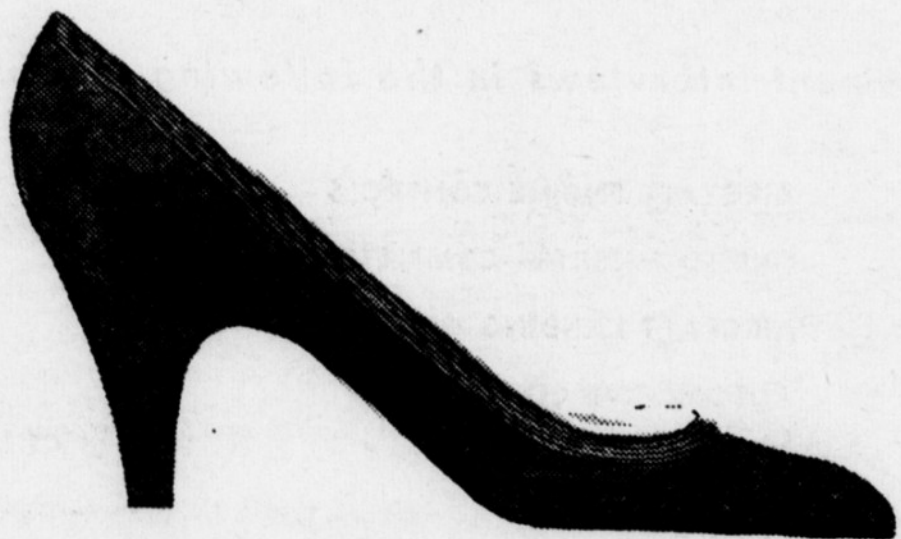
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OPEN LETTER TO PHOG ALLEN

DEAR PHOG:

A few weeks ago you said that if KU couldn't win the Big Seven, you hoped the crown would go to K-State.

Well, Mr. Allen, you'll have your chance to make good your promise Friday night. The thing for you to do is get your boys as fired up as they usually are when they play us and go out and pour it on Colorado.

I know that you still have a chance to tie for the championship, but won't you agree that it is only a slim chance?

And even if you go all out to beat the Buffs it won't hurt your chances any and look at the boost it would give your sister school.

WE WILDCATS realize that the best way to assure ourselves of the pennant is to go out and win it ourselves but would appreciate any help you and your boys can give us.

You would also be doing a favor to Bebe Lee, our new athletic director. We know that Bebe wants to win in his last year at CU, but it would be nice to come to a school that has the crown, too. It's too bad that such a nice guy as Bebe is going to suffer in either case.

In closing, Doc, I want to say that for once all of us Wildcats are going to be rooting for the Jayhawks Friday night. Go out and beat the Buffs

Yours,
K-State

BEBE LEE'S move to K-State and Phog's retirement will start the usual chain of coaching changes that is evident every spring and this one may reach into the high school ranks.

One high school coach, John Ravenscroft of Newton, has been mentioned for both jobs.

Ravenscroft will have to fight two popular men if he expects either job, however.

At KU it will be Dick Harp who has been Phog's assistant for many years.

At Colorado it will be Sox Walseth, former CU assistant and now head coach at South Dakota. Both are popular among the alumni and will be hard to beat out.

KS Freshman Basketball Team Has Beaten Alumni Twice

The freshman basketball team has beaten the K-State alumni team twice this year for the first time in history, according to Howard Shannon, freshman coach.

The two games were part of a series of games which are being played before the varsity games in Ahearn Field House.

Shannon said that next year's varsity prospects look good as far as this year's freshman team is concerned.

"We have an outstanding starting five that will be good material for next season's varsity squad," he said.

"These five men are Bob Boozer, center; Bill Laude and Bob Merten, forwards; and Jim Holwerda and Gene Miller as guards," Shannon said.

Bob Boozer, 6-7 Art major from Omaha, Nebraska, holds the high scoring individual record for that city. Bob, who attended Omaha Tech high school, set the record last year.

According to Shannon, Boozer's jump shot is best but he is now developing a very fine hook shot.

"He has good spring and at the present his rebounding is his strongest ability," Shannon said.

"I think Tex Winter would like to play Boozer along with Jack Parr, varsity center, next year," he said. "With them both in there our rebounding could be greatly strengthened," he added.

Jim Holwerda, PEM Fr, is from Lindsborg. He was a member of the Lindsborg High team which was runner-up in the

class A state tournament in Hutchinson.

"Jim is a fine all around basketball player who plays excellent defense and is a very fine outside shooter," Shannon said.

Gene Miller, the other freshman guard is a PE major from Independence, Missouri.

Shannon said Miller has amazingly quick reflexes and with continuing improvement should have a bright future on the K-State squad.

"Miller, who recently switched to guard from forward, is doing fine in his new position," Shannon said.

Bill Laude, 6-4 sophomore forward from East Rockford, Illinois, has been working out with the squad all season. Since recently changing curriculums, Laude decided to stay out of varsity ball for this year to retain his eligibility for the next three years.

"Bill is a very effective basketball player," Shannon said. "He has the type of playing that gets results," he added.

"Laude is called 'tank' by his teammates because of his aggressive spirit," Shannon said.

Bob Merten, BA Fr, from Pratt, is one of the best rebounders on

the squad, Shannon said. "He is showing steady improvement and should this continue he will be pushing for a varsity spot next season," he said.

Other members of the freshman squad are Tom Lindahi, Bob McDonald, Clarence Norris, Howard Rice, Leon Smith, Paul Bader, Karl Stutterheim, and Ray Winegardner.

K-State Army ROTC Wins Shooting Match

The Kansas State Army ROTC rifle team won a match here Thursday afternoon, defeating the Creighton university team from Omaha, Nebraska. The K-Staters scored 1805 points to Creighton's 1798.

High shooter for the match was Kenneth Veraska, ME Soph, who scored 376 points out of a possible 400.

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Cafeteria To Open In New Student Union

By JUDIE ROSS

A new cafeteria will soon be in operation in the new Student Union. The cafeteria presently located in Thompson hall will be closed and the building will be used as a lab for institutional management students. The Union will be the third site in 68 years for student meal service.

In 1888 the Domestic science department served lunches as one of their projects. After considerable controversy, Kedzie was remodeled in 1915 to serve as a cafeteria. By 1917, the cafeteria was working to full capacity serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Not only did Kedzie serve the campus as a cafeteria but, in the basement, the printing presses and stock were kept. Considerable damage was done to this equipment as a result of leakage from above. This problem was solved when a water-proof floor was laid.

They have always tried to abide by national policies of food conservation. During World War I, wheat products were cut from the menus according to an article in an 1918 Industrialist. "The plan of the cafeteria is to discontinue the use of wheat flour in any form and to educate people to eat other food in its place . . . thus give more wheat to the allies." Soldiers from Camp Funston were also fed here. However, the officers' wives didn't care for the "farmery" students, and as a result, the soldiers were fed separately and were served army rations.

In 1918, more than 900 students were being served.

Thompson hall was started in the fall of 1921. In November, 1922, the building was in operation. Military trainees were again served during World War II. A "Clean Plate Club" was formed to prevent waste as an economic measure.

Following the war, the bar-

racks east of the building were built to take care of the increase of students. It became known as "Splinterville."

"Eat less, waste less" was the policy of all the dormitories and cafeterias during the food conservation program of Truman's administration in 1947.

In 1948, students rebelled against the cafeteria. According to an article in a Collegian, "One-hundred students charged, in a letter to the editor, that the food at both Splinterville and the Thompson hall cafeterias has decreased both in quality and quantity since the opening of the semester."

Dr. West, head of the department of institutional management, claimed in 1948 that "Disappearance of the cafeteria silver was another disturbing expenditure . . . 3,070 pieces were missing at the end of one year."

Prof To Be Honored At Faculty Banquet

A K-State professor, Dr. Hilmer H. Laude, will be honored at a faculty lectureship dinner Wednesday night.

Dr. Laude, professor of agronomy, has made many contributions to the world by his studies in temperature hardiness of crop plants and wheat improvement, as well as many other achievements.

The dinner, second of its type in the history of K-State, will feature an address by Doctor Laude, entitled, "The Fruitful Plains." Dean Arthur Weber will preside.

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Debate Teams To Compete In Tournament

Four teams of debaters will compete in a tournament at Southeastern Oklahoma State college in Durant this weekend, according to Charles Goetzinger, debate coach.

Representing K-State are: Anita Grimm, TJ Soph; Ray North, PrL Soph; Ed McCoy, PrL Soph; Jim Shane, Hst Soph; Nancy Porter, Sp Soph; Larry McDonald, ME Soph; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, and Charlotte Riley, Sp Fr.

Entrants in extemporaneous speaking are Ray North, Larry McDonald, Anita Grimm, and Nancy Porter.

Ed McCoy, Kay Eplee, Charlotte Riley, and Larry McDonald will give after dinner speaking contest.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, February 28, 1956-6

Industrial Relations Meet To Be on Campus

Students are encouraged to attend the Industrial Relations conference on April 12, says Wallace Nelson of the department of economics and sociology.

The theme of this year's conference is Responsibility in Labor Management Affairs. The major purpose of this session is student education.

Registration forms have been sent to the teachers in the departments of economics and sociology, business administration, engineering, history, government, and philosophy. Students in these fields may obtain these forms from their instructors. Any other students or faculty members may register by calling Professor Nelson.

The keynote speaker will be Joseph F. Finnegan, director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D.C. He will open the conference at an all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, April 12. His address is "The Responsibility of Government in Labor-Management Affairs."

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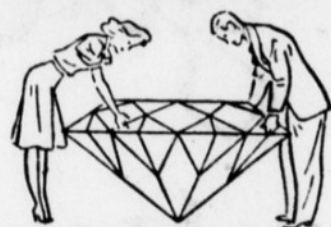
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Colorado Coeds, Rope-Trick Artists, To Appear at LAR

The air will be filled with flying ropes at intermission of the Little American Royal April 7 in Ahearn Field House.

Donna Jean and Geraldine Smith, students from Colorado A&M college at Fort Collins, will be intermission entertainment for the Little Royal, Don Hunt, AH Sr. announced.

The Smith sisters, who are rope-trick artists, have been performing for several years. They have previously been featured at the National Western Livestock show in Denver.

Included in their 10-minute act are the "wedding ring" and "Texas skip" routines.

Music for the event, Hunt said, will be provided by the Marysville high school band.

Home Ec Dean Wed Sunday

Miss Doretta Schlaphoff, dean of the School of Home Economics, was married Sunday to Wendell L. Hoffman, head of photographic production for the University of Nebraska, at Waverly, Neb.

The bride designed her own wedding dress, and Jane Wrenn, Clo Gr, finished making the gown. Miss Schlaphoff wore a pale pink afternoon gown of peau de soie with an Alencon (French) lace over-dress. The bridal dress followed princess lines, with six quarter-circle godets set in at the hip. Her hat was of pink feathers, with a tiny veil studded with pink rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and hyacinths. The wedding party was composed of family members.

Manhattan guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Kling Anderson, Misses Kathryn McKinney, Florence McKinney, Mae Baird, Dorothy Harrison, and Jane Wrenn. Mrs. Anderson has been Miss Schlaphoff's secretary since she became dean.

Mrs. Hoffman plans to return to K-State Monday.

Masonic Club

The third degree of masons was conferred on Robert Jepson, BA Sr. in Topeka, Friday, February 24. Preceding the ceremony the Topeka lodge served a dinner.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Dairy club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.
Klond and Kernel club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Biology exam, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans business meeting, J 22, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student association, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Forensic, J 20 and 21, 7 p.m.
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Science service, Chapel, 7:10 a.m.
Debate team, J 20 and 21, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Faculty dinner for H. H. Laude, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel, 7 a.m.
Army Rifle team, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.
Problems in college teaching class, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Faculty Group recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

Four boys and three girls are in Student Health today. The boys are Raymond Hampton, James Vader, Norman Jackson, and Jim Needham. The girls are June Peacock, Carol Wilkins, and Jan Lowderman.

Veterans

Monthly certification forms for PL550 Korean war veterans are to be filled out February 29 and March 1 at the Veterans Service office.

Dairy Club

The regular meeting of the Dairy Club will be held tonight, Feb. 28 in WA 244, at 7:30 p.m. There will be business, program, and refreshments.

Klub Kolumn

Don Scoby Is FTA President

Don Scoby is the new president of Future Teachers of America, following an election Monday night. Nadine Oltjen was elected corresponding secretary.

Dr. Chester Peters, director of

placement, talked about "Placement and You."

The date for the annual FTA banquet is March 15 in the new Student Union. The group decided to continue giving a \$100

award to an outstanding senior in the field of education.

Ag Education

The Ag Education club has selected committees to work out plans for the state FFA contest banquet, Ag Ed annual spring banquet and Ag week. The club has just finished sponsoring the first annual Farm Mechanics contest. The group will present a plaque to the high point team in the state FFA contest.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in N 206, according to Harry Shank, president.

Plans will be made for a visitation to the TV studios in Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska, for the week prior to Easter vacation.

The Young Republicans meeting today at 7:30 p.m., originally scheduled for J 22, has been changed to WA 7, according to Gene Randall, president.

The club will nominate K-State's candidates for Miss GOP of Kansas and select delegates for the state convention of Young Republican clubs at Washburn university in Topeka March 9-11. Those interested in attending the convention are urged to attend tonight's meeting to hear details about the convention's schedule of events, according to Randall.

Tri Delt's, AD Pi's Entertain at Dinners

Members of Delta Delta Delta held a scholarship dinner at Keck's Thursday. At the beginning of the year, the girls were paired off according to past grade points. At the dinner, Thursday, the girl with the lower grades of the two bought a steak dinner for her partner.

The Alpha Delta Phi's entertained their dates with an informal supper Saturday night before the game.

Guests

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained 21 guests over the weekend. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Boehner, Coffeyville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillen, Independence.

Mrs. Ralph Rhynalds, Dodge

City; Mrs. Ernest Krey, Montezuma; Miss Pat Brownson, Salina.

Mrs. Earl Lupton, Montezuma; Miss Susan Corliss, Spring Hill; Miss Jean Bartley, Great Bend; Miss Dorothy Barbour, Olathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blumberg and Michael, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Douglass, Burlington; Miss Marlene Barthuly, Topeka.

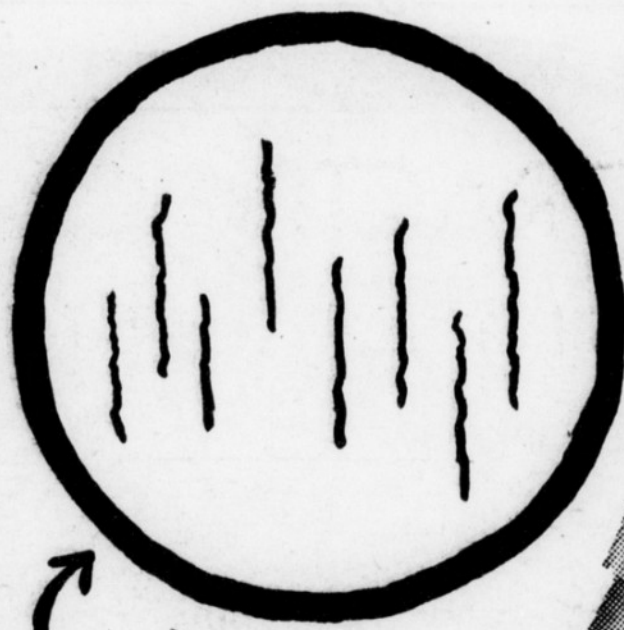
Miss Ida True, St. Louis; Jerry Reese, Copeland; Owen Hoskinson, Copeland; and Hugh Schantz, Prv Soph, Winfield.

Engagement

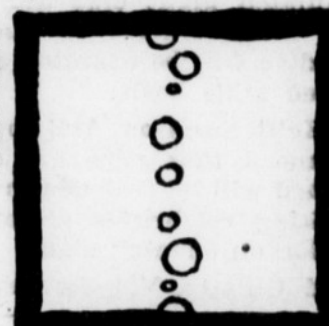
Coup-Eaton

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the engagement of Ardys Coup from Hope and Joel Eaton, Ba Fr from Harper.

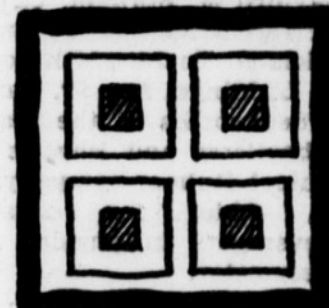
THESE ARE FOR YOU! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see
paragraph below.



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SNOWED UNDER? Give yourself a Lucky break. Day time or date time, book time or bull time, a Lucky always tastes better. That's because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. See for yourself—light up a Lucky. And check that Droodle above: Squad of camouflaged snow troops taking Lucky break. Get the drift? Get with it! Get Luckies!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Religious Policy Set By Union Board

The Union Governing Board, after a great deal of discussion, established a Union policy for the use of the Union by religious groups.

The Board decided that religious groups may use the Union for discussions of non-sectarian nature, business, and social meetings.

It was the feeling of the Board that the religious groups could use the Union for non-sectarian events but should use the Chapel for all sectarian affairs.

The Board's decision came after Lee Ruggels, TJ Sr, inquired as to the reason the Board had not been contacted in regards to the problem.

Marjorie Badeker, Clo Jr, said that she thought it was foolish to have a policy board for the Union if they weren't going to establish a set policy.

A new committee was established by the Board. This committee will be known as The Night Club committee.

Bill Bowman, MT Jr, was appointed chairman of the committee. This committee will take the place of the special events committee which has been dissolved.

The night club committee will operate the dive one night a week. It is hoped that a small combo can be hired for this night and that a simulated night club atmosphere may be obtained. On that night the dive will be operated on a reserved table basis.

Keith Swenson, ArE Soph, announced that members of the Board will be assigned to escort visiting celebrities around the Union on opening night.

Ed Gillette, VM Sr, announced

Four Staters Given Awards for Grades

Gaylord M. Stunkel, ChE Soph, John David Spangler, Chm Soph, Patricia A. Tucker, Mth Soph, and Jack L. Mings, Agr Sr, have been awarded copies of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics by the Chemical Rubber company, Cleveland, Ohio, for outstanding achievements in physics for the fall semester.

Stunkel and Spangler won the award by having the best grades in Engineering Physics I and Tucker and Mings won the award by having the best grades in General Physics I.

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World News Briefs

B-47 Explodes, Crashes Into Home; Four Killed

Knob Noster, Mo.—A B-47 medium jet bomber crashed Monday, striking a farm house and slightly injured a mother and her son.

The Whiteman Air Force base, where the plane was based, said four men were aboard the plane. All were killed.

The crash occurred only 11 minutes after the B-47 took off from the base on a training mission. Flaming wreckage from the plane and house was strewn over a large area.

A witness told Air Force officers the plane appeared to "explode and burst into flames about 300 feet above the ground" before it plunged to earth.

Dulles Gets Demo Blast

Washington—Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) Monday accused Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of not telling the people the truth about Russia's diplomatic "triumphs" over the United States.

Touching off a brisk Senate foreign policy debate, Fulbright

charged that Dulles "misled public opinion" and "fed it pap" with his public testimony Friday before the Senate foreign relations committee.

Dulles told the committee that Russia had changed its tactics from "violence" to economic and diplomatic aggression because its earlier violent policies had failed. He put this down as a Soviet defeat.

Atom Fall-Out Is Safe

Washington—A group of scientists Monday criticized the Atomic Energy commission for "misleading" language in connection with the hereditary effects of the fall-out from A-bomb and H-bomb tests.

Five members of the Federation of American Scientists said the number of harmful genetic mutations coming from the fall-out would be only a "negligible" increase in the number of mutations carried by humans from other factors.

Genetic hazards from medical

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, February 28, 1956—8

X-rays may be at least as great and perhaps even twice as great as those from the present rate of fall-out, the scientists said.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New Atom Sub Planned

Washington—The Navy, fast converting to an "atomic age" fleet, Monday disclosed plans to build the first nuclear-powered submarine capable of firing guided missiles.

For Your Next Dancing Party

contact

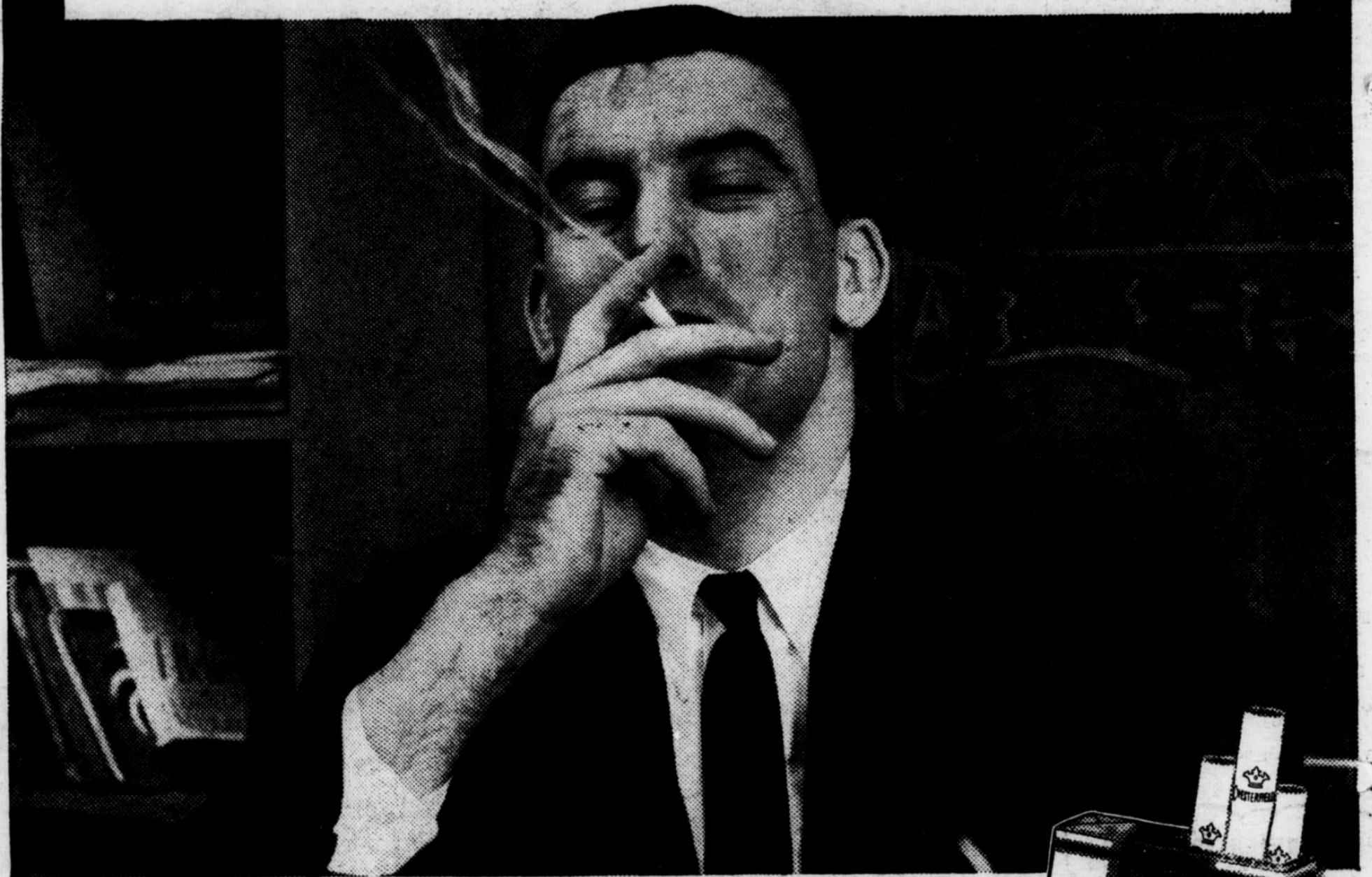
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PACKS MORE PLEASURE

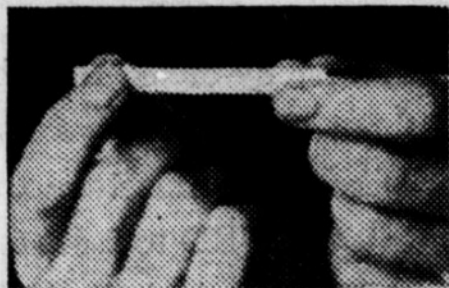
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Eisenhower Willing To Run

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 29, 1956
VOLUME LXII NUMBER 93

Ike Will Outline Conditions For Candidacy on TV Tonight

Washington (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today he would be willing to run for re-election.

The President, ending a long period of political tension following his heart attack of last September 24, told reporters at a news conference this morning:

"My answer will be positive, that is affirmative."

The chief executive told a record-breaking news conference, however, that there were a number of factors bearing on his decision which he would explain tonight to the American people in a radio and television appearance.

Eisenhower said he was not certain that the Republican convention at San Francisco in August would want to nominate him after he outlines tonight the various factors involved in his willingness to run again.

He said he wanted all of these factors to be thoroughly understood by the American people and by participants in the nominating convention.

He declined to say whether he wanted Vice President Nixon as his running mate again, although he reiterated his high admiration for Nixon.

Eisenhower said he would have to wait to see who the Republican convention nominated for President. Then, he said, would be the time to discuss the Vice Presidency.

Sharply at 9:31 CST the President entered the conference room, invited the reporters to sit down and began a series of announcements having nothing to do with the big question.

He talked with feeling about the necessity of public support of the new Red Cross fund campaign. He had nice words for the visiting Italian President, Giovanni Gronchi.

The President took up two bills pending in Congress before getting around to the big answer.

The following reflects what Eisenhower said but is carried in the third person because of White House rules prohibiting direct quotation without special permission.

The President has reached a decision, but he found so many factors involved that he saw his

answer could not be expressed in simple terms of yes or no.

Eisenhower felt that a full explanation to the American people was necessary. He would never consent to go before the Republican convention unless they knew all the facts and could be sure they were not nominating someone other than they thought.

Was he hopeful of re-election if renominated? He said this would be in the hands of the American people and he would stand on his record.

Giving some background of how he arrived at his decision, he said he had consulted everybody he thought was a friend and some of whom he was not so sure.

How had he felt about running again before he suffered his heart attack? The President said that was one secret he would not disclose until

New York (U.P.)—President Eisenhower will explain his decision to stand again for the Presidency to the nation at 10 p.m., EST, on all radio and television networks.

Network spokesmen said the President's talk was expected to be shorter than a half hour but the full 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. slot had been reserved for him.

Mr. Eisenhower will make his talk from the radio-TV room in the White House.

possibly 25 years after his death in publication or release of his private papers.

In response to questions, he restated his belief that for the best welfare of the country the presidency and control of Congress should be in the same political party.

Mr. Eisenhower, again in response to an inquiry, said he thought any Republican who would like to take on the job of President certainly should have his chance to work and campaign for it as energetically as possible. The question prompting this was whether the Chief Executive wanted competition for the nomination.

Engineering Aggies To Use Four Displays

Evolution of dairy practices on the farm from the milk maid to today's portable milk unit will be one of the agricultural engineer's displays at the Engineering Open House March 16 and 17.

The four ag engineering divisions—soil and water management, rural electrification, farm power and machinery, and farm structures, will have open house displays.

The ag engineers theme will be, "What can be done with today's engineering on tomorrow's farm."

Commercial displays, courtesy of local dealers, will show some of the latest developments in machinery.

Included in these displays will be a self-propelled winrower, a Ferguson forage harvester, an International remote controlled tractor, and tractors equipped with power steering, electro-attachments, and other special equipment.

Maximum utilization and protection from the sun at different seasons of the year will be the theme of one model.

Injured K-Staters Slightly Improved

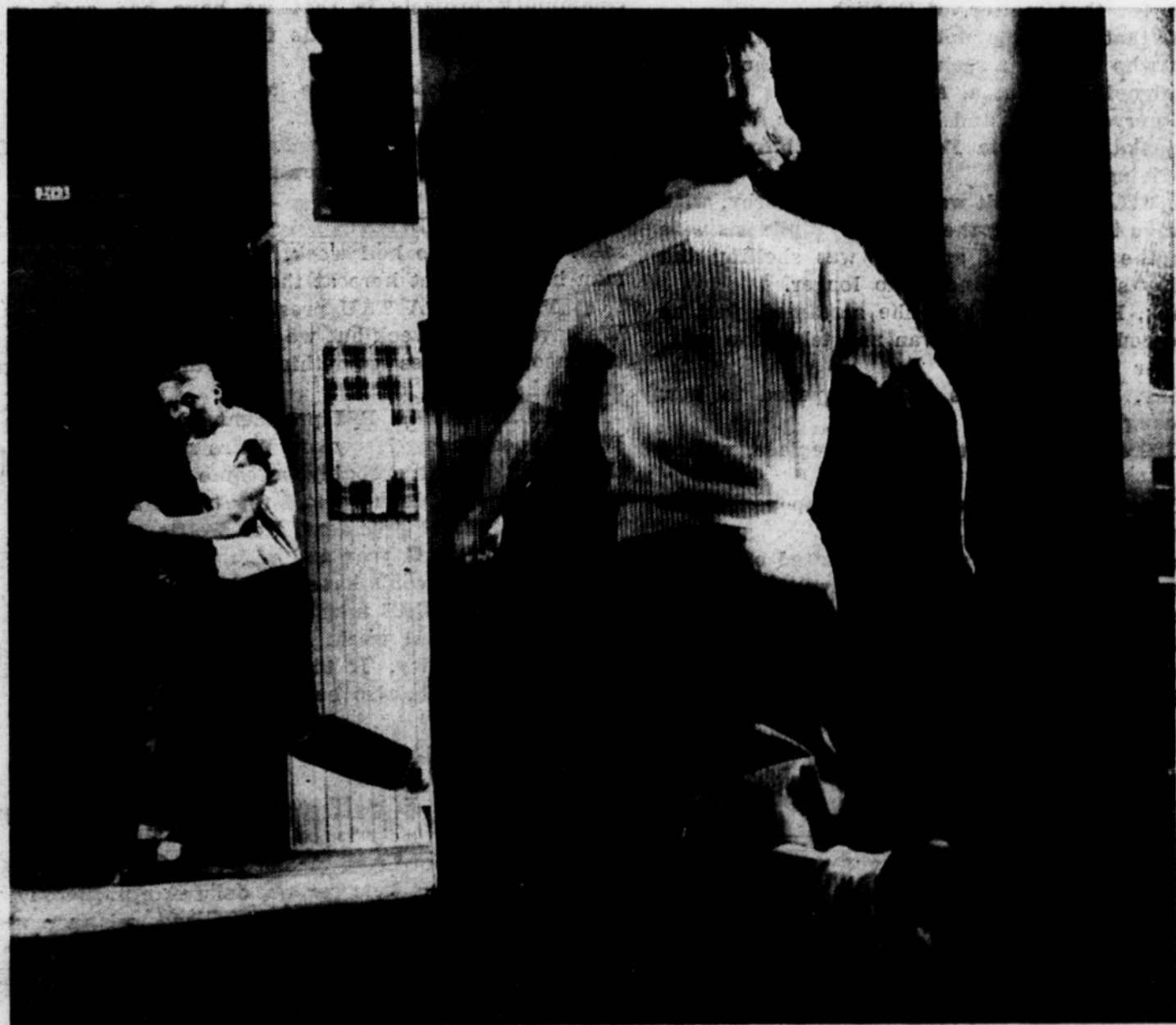
William J. Phillips, CE Fr, and James B. Van Loenen, CE Sr, are "slightly improved but still in critical condition," according to Lt. Col. Don Campbell, Fort Riley hospital doctor.

The two K-Staters were seriously injured in an accident in which their car crashed through a stone wall at Fort Riley early Sunday morning.

Phillips suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Van Loenen suffered fractures of both legs, a fractured jaw, and concussion.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, said that the two are still too critical to be moved.

'Not A Ghost of A Chance'



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HIS GHOUL FRIEND? Marcia Hesler, BMT Soph, represents the spirit of K-State womanhood as an apparition chasing defenseless Bud Lewis, BA Fr, to fulfill leap year obligations. Lewis heads for the nearest exit, not too typical a reaction under the circumstances, but it looks better. "Girl-chase boy is OK in theory," Lewis commented. "But in practice there's still that 3-1 ratio, and the girls don't have to chase men." Seeing herself as an apparition, Miss Hesler commented: "They don't have a ghost of a chance." Related story on page 2.

New Chapel To Open For Music Programs

The Danforth chapel addition will be dedicated April 15, Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich said. The addition was accepted for Kansas State college by state architect Dwight Brown last week.

The auditorium will be in use before that date and has been scheduled for the Resident String Quartet concert March 11, said Randolph Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

The new addition includes the main auditorium, organ chamber, and heat room.

Because of excellent acoustical qualities of the chapel auditorium, many of the college spring musical events previously scheduled for the College auditorium have been changed to the new auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood,

head of the music department.

Resident String Quartet tested the acoustics recently and found them to be "adequate in every way," Leavengood said. He added that "faculty and student recitals planned for Music Week will sound much better in the new auditorium than they would have in the College auditorium."

Spring musical events which have been scheduled for the chapel auditorium include:

March 11 — Resident String Quartet concert, 4 p.m.

March 19 — Faculty recital by George Leedham, violinist, and Anna Hines, pianist, 4 p.m.

April 9 — Faculty recital by Charles Stratton, pianist, 8:15 p.m.

April 16 — Mu Phi Epsilon sorority recital, 8 p.m.

April 23 — Recital by Ross Miller, MEI Sr, student flutist from Twin Falls, Idaho, 8 p.m.

May 6 — Music week concert (Mozart bicentennial concert), "Requiem in D Minor," by K-State A cappella choir and College-civic orchestra under the direction of William Fischer, 4 p.m.

May 10 — Concert (tentative).

May 14 — Recital by advanced music students, 8 p.m.

May 17 — Student recital by Jerry Weaver, Ar 05, Manhattan, 4 p.m.

The auditorium will be locked except for scheduled functions, Gingrich said.

Whether the dedication ceremonies will be held in the new chapel or the college auditorium has not been decided yet.

Hospitality 'Days' Cut to One Day

Hospitality Days has been shortened to one day, April 21, this year instead of on two as originally planned.

"Since few high school girls attend on Friday, we feel that we will best serve our purpose of acquainting them with K-State's Home Economics program by concentrating our efforts on an outstanding Saturday," general chairman Delaine Smith, HEA Sr, said.

Fraternities Say

Most KS Fraternities Plan House, Civic Projects in Lieu of Hell Week

WITH FEELING running high across the nation about fraternity hazing, K-State fraternities were asked the following question: "Do you have a help week or a hell week at initiation time?"

Plans for the coming initiations ranged from 10 fraternities planning house projects to 5 planning civic projects for a help week. Three fraternities give proficiency tests alone, and four have no plans as yet.

● **ALPHA TAU OMEGA** president, Gene Grabs, said: Our initiation procedure always has been connected with a civic project. Last year our men put in the rock walls at the college gardens. We're planning another community service project this year.

● **SIGMA CHI** president, Warren Bullock, said: The

national by-laws state clearly that no hell week shall take place. We submit a list of things that need to be done around the house, and the pledges choose their semester project from this list. It is nothing off the fraternity premises.

● **ACACIA** president, Jay Humburg, said: We have neither help week nor hell week. We do have a final proficiency examination the Friday before initiation.

● **ALPHA GAMMA RHO** president, Mark Drake, said: Our initiation is chiefly in the house. The initiates clean the house. The initiation time lasts from Wednesday night until Saturday morning. We're working on an outside civic project at present.

● **ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA** president, Charlie Sheldon, said: We have undertaken a civic project as long as I can remember. In 1951 we remodeled a church in Zeandale. In 1954 it was the community center in Manhattan. Then we cleaned the First Presbyterian church in 1955.

● **BETA THETA PI** president, Frank Farrell, said: I can't tell you about the actual initiation. But as far as any hazing or anything like that, we don't have any.

● **DELTA TAU DELTA** president, Wilbur Schleifer, said: We've already had initiation this year, but we threw out our previous practices.

● **PHI DELTA THETA** house manager, Bob Balzerick, said: A 4-day period is set aside where initiates paint rooms, repair furniture, and do other work in the house.

● **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** president, John Costello, said: We have a week where we get our house cleaned up and our yard squared away.

● **DELTA SIGMA PHI** president, Paul Hatfield, said: Our initiation consists of pledge tests. The initiates must show a knowledge of the fraternity.

● **SIGMA NU** president, Frank Butler, said: Last year the initiates painted in the house and did general clean-up work. I can't tell yet what we'll do this year.

● **KAPPA SIGMA** president, Jack Scott, said: We do have a hell week, but it doesn't have anything to do with initiation.

● **PI KAPPA ALPHA** housemanager, Bill Wilderson, said: We have nothing outside the house, it's more of a help week. Hell weeks are outlawed by the national chapter. Ours is sort of a general cleanup in the house.

● **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** president, Ron Baker, said: Our projects are for the betterment of the community, college, or individual. Last year everyone in the house gave blood at the Riley County hospital. This was right at initiation time.

● **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** president, Dick Winzeler said: We call it health week here. The initiates have certain things around the house they do to fix things up.

● **THETA XI** past president, Don Hamilton, said: We do not have hell week. The reason we don't take 'up community projects is that we have had such small initiation classes. After the flood here we helped the community.

Initiation procedures are held out in the country—miles and miles from town. They're quite impressive.

● **PHI KAPPA** president, Ted Johnson, said: Our initiates take fraternity proficiency exams and clean the house.

● **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** president, Earl Hammond, said: We have no hell week. Before going active, each man has a project here at the house.

● **PHI KAPPA TAU** president, Mark Hooper, said: We have no hell week but we do have a help week where the neophyte does something toward the betterment of the chapter.

● **BETA SIGMA PSI** president, Dean Nehrig, said: We dropped hazing last year. We're running a help week this year. It will probably be some community project such as general clean-up and repairs on a church.

● **1834 CLUB** president, Ron Pettit, said: We have just organized this year and plan to have a community help week. We won't have a hell week.

● **FARM HOUSE** member-at-large, Ed Cotner, said: It has been a hell week, but the national chapter determines the policy. If they require us to change this year, we will. We also have an initiation committee.

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

By GARY HAYNES
Special Correspondent

A MAN DOESN'T have a ghost of a chance anymore. The ratio of men to women is 3 to 1. This year is leap year.

According to statistics compiled by J. Paul Sheedy, 9,000 boys on the campus are being chased by 3,000 girls. Or, in simple terms, each girl is chasing three boys.

That's what Sheedy said in a written report to the Collegian (with exception of a misspelled word in his report). We checked, found that Sheedy had flunked English, and forgave him. Later we discovered that he had flunked statistics.

SO I WAS assigned to get the scoop on how this leap-year stuff started. Given a meager expense account and a 3-day supply of monacle polish, I set out to find the story.

On the side, I also was trying to find the girl, who, according to Sheedy, was chasing me. She was out after the other two, I guess.

I had hopes for minute or two when, as I breezed down the street, a sleek car with a sleek female driver forced me to the curb.

I WAS ABOUT to proclaim Sheedy a martyr and denounce my loyalty to the Collegian when I discovered that this wasn't my "ratio girl," but a Manhattan policeman who arrested me for running down a pedestrian at 17th and Laramie.

They set my bond at \$1.98. I had used the whole expense account on a 12-minute parking meter, so I went to jail for a night.

As I sipped the remainder of my monacle polish, I tried to visit with the prisoners in adjoining cells, to discover the reason for leap year—the tradition of girl-chase-boy. Not one of them said a word all evening.

A WEEK LATER, I found that my fellow prisoners were Afghanistani refugees who had never heard of leap year or, for that matter, of English.

I concluded that the whole plot must have been thought up by a man who lived in a secluded house in the center of the U.S. turnpike at Yuma, Arizona.

He was a nervous man, and had been ever since the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe had run a branch line through his living room.

LATER A MILITARY unit was stationed nearby, with the firing range intersecting the kitchen. While his wife stood fixing the beans, the artillery was shelling the peas. One day she could stand it no longer.

"Come back, Bridey Murphy," she screamed, just as the 8:48 breezed between the divan and television set.

"What?" her husband asked.

To this day, nobody knows what happened to her. Maybe she caught the train.

I WENT HOME, and, sitting by the fireplace, visited with Paul.

"Paul," I said softly, "How did this leap year business all start?"

"Gee, I don't know," Paul said, and trotted off.

I'm real surprised that Paul didn't have the answer. He's the smartest dog in our neighborhood.

I NEVER DID get the whole leap year story, but I was awarded a ribbon for my effort.

I put it in my typewriter.



"Would you like to try it on for size?"

An Editorial

College Should Fix Parking Situation Before Next August

FISTS ARE going to start flying in the Union parking lot one of these days if something isn't done. With everyone parking helter-skelter, blocking off one another, etc., some tempers are becoming frayed.

This parking lot is to be renovated and black-topped next August. But that may not be soon enough to clear up the present confusion before the breaking point is reached.

WE AREN'T suggesting that this remodeling and blacktopping be done now. It can't be done while students are using the lot.

But the present situation is ridiculous.

Maybe there is no good short-term solution, but almost any solution would improve the present mess.

IT MIGHT NOT hurt to give tickets to the worst offenders. In the fall of 1953 parking regulations were strictly enforced. There was lots of gunching, but few battered fenders, as those who parked carelessly received tickets.

If parking rules were formulated (if they aren't already formulated), then enforced, it would be an improvement. The cars parking at the sides of the lots could park obliquely, and center parking could be limited to two lanes. Those who couldn't find room would be forced to use one of the other parking lots. Anyone who didn't conform could be given a ticket.

MAYBE THIS would ease frayed nerves and prevent frayed fenders.

It is a sad commentary that the parking lot located near an outstanding example of man's cultural achievements—the new Student Union—and used by supposedly high-type persons, should reflect the baser characteristics of those persons.

BUT THE PRESENT lack of organization and enforcement actually brings out this baseness in people. And the situation should be corrected before next August.

Maybe, after it is corrected, it will be logical to set up regulations on how many traffic tickets can cause denial of the right to drive on campus.—Darrel Miller.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or
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One year in Riley county\$4.50

Gymnasts To Host West Illinois State

K-State's gymnastic team will be seeking its second win of the year when it hosts Western Illinois State college tonight at 8 in the Ahearn Field House gymnasium.

So far this season, the Wildcats have won over Colorado university and dropped a decision to the University of Nebraska.

Western Illinois has a season's record of 11 victories over a single loss. Their latest wins have been over Ball State and Notre Dame.

K-State and Western Illinois met last year and the Leathernecks defeated the Wildcats 48 to 43.

Western Illinois will be led by

Bill Schmidt and Glenn Wilson, both returning lettermen from last year's squad.

The Wildcats will be led by Wendell Holt and Albert Bumpus. Holt has been the high point man for the Wildcats in their two previous meets and Bumpus has been the second high-point man in both meets.

Four new faces will be seen in the lineup for the Wildcats. Darrell Bower, Phil Neyer, Larry Northway, and Jack Harmon are new men on the team.

Thursday, the Wildcats will leave for Boulder, Colorado to take part in the all-College Invitational meet. Nine teams will participate in the meet.

At the all-College meet individual medals will be given to the top three men in each event and trophies will be given for the top three individual performers.

K-State entries for the Western Illinois-K-State meet:

Free exercise—Wendell Holt, Albert Bumpus, Robert Gramzow
Trampoline—Holt, Bumpus, Jack Harmon
Side horse—Wendell Minckley, Allen Olsen, Larry Northway
Hi-bar—Holt, Bumpus, Bob Eshelbrenner
Parallel bars—Holt, Eshelbrenner, Olsen
Flying rings—Minckley, Darrell Bower, Phil Neyer
Tumbling—Holt, Bumpus, Gramzow.

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Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVUE!

One of the newest and biggest hits of the season . . . in cinemascope and color, too. We can't tell you the title, but it will be one of the following:

Clifton Webb • Gloria Grahame
"The Man Who Never Was"

John Wayne • Susan Hayward
"The Conqueror"

Gordon MacRae • Shirley Jones
"Carousel"

"Bottom of the Bottle"

Shown Before and After the Sneak at 6:27, 9:55

WAREHAM

A Must for Campus Wear

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Brown Grain Leather Crepe Sole

\$11.95



Shoe Dept.

COLE'S

KS Athletic Department Has Champ Ticket Taker



F. H. Budden . . . champion ticket taker

K-State's athletic department has an employee who probably holds the college record for number of years service taking tickets.

F. H. Budden, 1219 Houston, has been taking tickets for athletic events since 1924.

Although he now takes tickets at the press door of Ahearn Field House, Budden remembers taking tickets at Nichols gymnasium. The tickets were of three different colors. Students with tickets of one color attended one game and those with another color the next. Students could only attend every other game because of limited space.

In those times mostly students attended the games and Nichols was usually "pretty crowded," Budden said.

Beginning around 5 p.m. on the day of a game students would line up at the west door of Nichols and the line would extend to 17th and Anderson avenue by the time the doors opened, he said.

Budden takes tickets at all athletic events except baseball and has known such campus personages as Mike Ahearn, Jack Gardner and the late Gerald Hackney. He gets to see parts of the games when he isn't busy with tickets.

Besides 32 years of service taking tickets, Budden has been em-

ployed as a machinist in the applied mechanics department since 1919. He builds machines for research work and keeps other machinery in general repair.

Budden has had two children, Mary Christine Budden, '46, and Fred H. Budden Jr., '47, graduate from K-State.

Collegian ads pay.

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Starts Thursday!

WAREHAM

Men's Intramural Volleyball Scores

Last night's men's intramural volleyball results were:

Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Tau Omega 2-0, Hillbillies over YMCA 2-0, West Stadium over Kasbah 2-1, OK House over Rho Alphas 2-1, Jr. AVMA over Vets 2-0, Hui-O-Makules over Acropolis 2-0, Sigma Nu over Beta Theta Pi 2-1, and Jones Boys over House of Williams 2-1.

No games will be played tomorrow night Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

Girls Intramurals To Begin Monday

Girls basketball intramurals will begin Monday, March 5, at 5 p.m. in Nichols.

Teams will draw for their positions in the playing brackets at the last practice March 1, Muriel Herbrand, intramurals director, said.

Teams that have entered are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Northwest hall, Southeast hall, Waltheim, and Van Zile.

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Thirty-Six Arnold Air Cadets Fly To Florida

Thirty-six Arnold Air Society members left at eight this morning on a four-day trip to Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. The group went by bus to Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, where they boarded a C-54 aircraft. They are expected to return Saturday evening, Lt. Ralph D. Oakley said.

Capt. Howard L. Malchow, Arnold air advisor, and M/Sgt James Hart will accompany the group, which will tour the Elgin base facilities. A climatic hanger, in which all kinds of weather conditions can be created for testing purposes, will be visited along with an air rescue squadron and a weather station.

Arnold Air members who made the trip are Dennis Albright, EE Jr; Brent Adair, MT Jr; Jack Barrett, BA Sr.

Mark Drake, AH Sr; Martin Eby Jr, CE Sr; James Goebel, EE Sr; Wesley Hedden, Chm Jr; James Hotchkiss, IE Jr; Raymond Johnson, PrL Jr; William Kennedy, BA Sr.

Ray Maddux, PEM Jr; Hubert Mansfield, Psy Sr; John Oltjen, AH Sr; Wayne Riley, MT Sr; James Schafer, FT Sr; Charles Scholer, CE Sr; Estel Schultis, AH Jr; Jariel Schmidt, Hst Sr.

James Stamm, FT Sr; Phil Stiles, Bot Sr; Leo Stolzer, BAA Sr; Maurice Sproul, ChE Soph; Donald Upson, BAA Sr; Edwin Wilson, SED Jr; George Vetsch, ME Jr; Gene Youngstedt, PEM Sr.

Richard G. Davis, AH Jr; Irl Franklin, Geo Sr; Freeman Hig-

gason, AEd Sr; Leon Lunt, Geo Sr; John Poelma, AH Jr; Robert Schober, BA Jr; Stanley Braman, BPM Jr; John Landon, Sp Sr; George Atkeson, DH Sr; Leonard Schwab, AH Sr; and Joseph Bosko, Ar 03.

World News Briefs

Segregation Test In Alabama Today

Birmingham, Ala.—Negro student Autherine Lucy goes into Federal court today in an historical test case to determine if she was legally barred from the all-white University of Alabama after her admittance sparked three days of riots.

With the case only hours away, there was abundant evidence that an all-out fight would be waged to prevent the readmission of Miss Lucy to the university.

Mayor Hall McCall of Tuscaloosa said he was prepared to testify that in his opinion her return to school would bring new violence to the campus and community.

Applications Due For Ethics, Honors

Applications are now being accepted at the dean of students office for positions on the newly organized Ethics and Honors committee and Student Orientation committee, Mark Drake Student Council president, said. The written applications must be in not later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 5.

Today Is Last Day To Sign For Auditions

Today is the last day talented students or faculty members may apply for a listing in the Union talent file, according to Bob Alexander, program director.

Acts will be chosen from this file for use as a weekly floor show in the "Dive," Union night club, and other Union and campus shows.

Auditions will be given Friday and Saturday to students who have applied for parts in a talent show in the new K-State Union on the night of the opening, March 8.

Twenty-three students have signed for the audition. Their acts include vocals, instrumentals, master of ceremonies, dances, and skits. About half a dozen will be chosen for the show.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Faculty lectureship dinner for H. H. Laude, T cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Faculty group recreation, N 105, 7 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Army Rifle Team, MS 8, 6:30 a.m.
Problems in college teaching class, WA 329, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

AIA smoker, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel, 7 a.m.
Newcomers meetings, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention business meeting, T cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, chapel, 5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Social Science exam, WA 231 & 328, 7-8:15 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J 121, 7:30 p.m.

campus to interview students interested in these fields.

Applicants should make interviewing arrangements with the Placement office immediately, said Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement bureau.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

Prospective teachers in the fields of elementary education, home economics, and girls' physical education will be interviewed Monday, May 5.

Mr. F. D. Ketchum, administrative personnel assistant, Denver public schools, Denver, Colorado will be on

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Manhattan Costume House rents costumes for Y-Orpheum, theatricals and fancy dress parties, with 2,000 selections. Appointments must be made in advance by phoning 82030. tr

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LOST: Blue Sheaffer Snorkel fountain pen with name on it. Reward. Call Sue Goss at 699251. 92-94

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Kansas State Collegian

Just
7
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 1, 1956

NUMBER 94

Coming March 9

First Big Union Dance To Feature 'Four Lads'

The "Four Lads," nationally known vocal quartet and recording artists, will appear at the first big-name dance in the new K-State Union March 9.

The four, Frank Busseri, baritone; Bernie Toorish, tenor; Connie Codarini, bass; and Jimmy Arnold, tenor, are former choir members of a Toronto, Canada academy of music.

With a unique, bouncy style they are billed as one of the hottest recording groups in the nation. Popular recent records include "Istanbul," "Skokiaan," and "Moments to Remember."

In addition to their popular recordings, the four are equally at



home with hymns, spirituals or gregorian chants in the original Latin.

They will be singing to the music of Del Clayton and his orchestra.

The dance will be held in the Union's grand ballroom. It will be from 8 p.m. until midnight. "Moments to Remember" will be the theme.

Advance ticket sales will probably start Wednesday,

Room Still Available On Bus to Lawrence

The bus taking Purple Peppers to Lawrence Tuesday for the K.U.-K-State game will leave at 4:15 from the east side of Anderson hall. Anyone interested in a ride should contact Connie King, at 8-4415. There will also be available seats for other college students.

'KSC Hour' To Portray ROTC Life

Dramatization of the army ROTC cadet life of a K-State student will be presented on this week's "K-State Hour" broadcast from WIBW-TV, Topeka, tomorrow evening.

Dick Boyd, a senior ROTC student from Twin Falls, Idaho, will portray a typical Kansas State graduating senior and through flashbacks, his army ROTC training at K-State and at summer camp will be reviewed. The summer camp sequence will be on film.

Also taking part in the dramatization will be Sgt. Harrison M. Murphy, Sgt. William F. Shepherd and Capt. R. B. Tobias, all of the military science department.

Accident Victims Are Improving

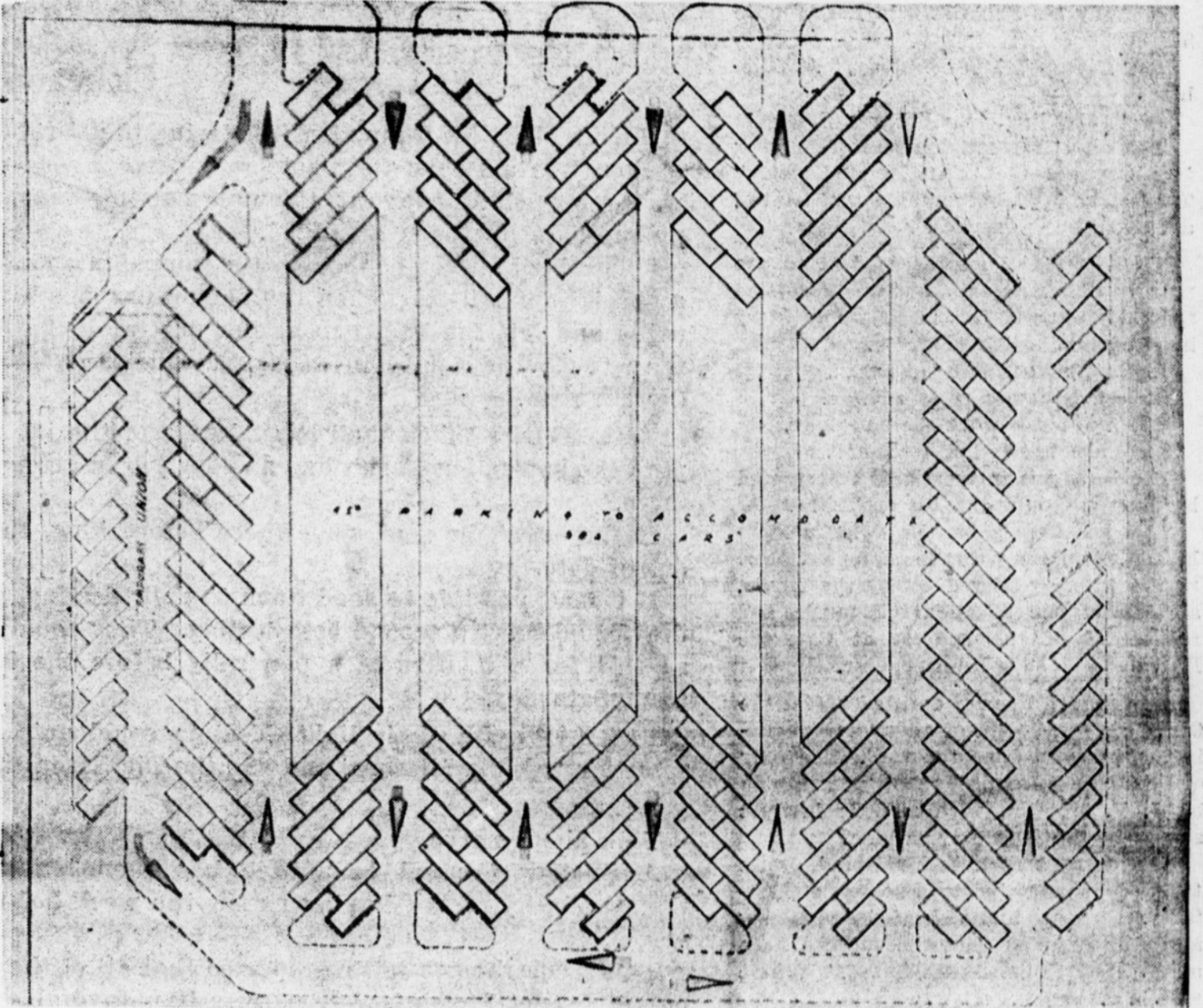
Two K-State students injured Sunday in an auto wreck at Fort Riley, William J. Phillips, CE Fr, and James B. Van Loenen CE Sr, are still on the critical list but continual slow improvement has been shown, according to Lt. Col. Don Campbell, Fort Riley hospital doctor.

He said it will be quite a while before either can be moved.

Damon E. Peterson, CE Fr, was killed in the wreck.

Black-Top This Fall

Face-Lifting Is Planned For Union Parking Lot



Parking lot as planned . . .

Students enrolling at K-State next year will have to find completely new parking problems. The rough, dusty parking of yesteryear will be face lifted this summer with new black-top, three one-way entrances, and two one-way exits, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

"Parking violators should become a thing of

the past," Gingrich said. "The lot will be equipped with concrete dividers and zig-zag parking pattern along the driveways."

The physical plant will begin work on the project some time in August. The surfacing of the lot will be done by a contractor.

The lot will be enlarged by the removal of the temporary student union. The old union will be sold at auction. The area that is made available by the removal of the temporary union will be used as a faculty parking area. About 50 cars will go in this area.

The lot will begin 50 feet south of the new union. The parking lot improvement will keep dust from blowing into the new Student Union and will do away with the mud during wet weather, Gingrich said.

Efforts to improve the parking lot situation have been under planning for three years. The 1956 Kansas legislature appropriated \$5,000 as a parking lot fund.



Parking lot now . . .

Eisenhower Is Willing, But 'No Barnstorming'

Washington—President Eisenhower told the American people last night there wasn't the slightest doubt he could perform the presidential duties as well now as ever.

Eisenhower, in a radio-TV talk sent around the world on 78 giant transmitters of the Voice of America, said he was willing—and able—to run and serve if the Republican party and the people want him.

"Let me make one thing clear," the President told the great audience. "As of this moment, there is not the slightest

doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the presidency . . . so far as I am concerned, I am confident I can continue to carry them indefinitely.

The President said he is a "recovered heart patient." This means, he said, that he must eliminate many of the less important social and ceremonial activities of his job. He must cut down on public speeches, office appointments with individuals and with groups,

ceremonial dinners, receptions, and some correspondence. And he added, he must reduce the amount of travel.

Then he laid down the conditions of seeking renomination and re-election:

"Neither for renomination nor re-election would I engage in extensive traveling and in whistle-stop speaking—normally referred to as 'barn storming'."

To Republican convention delegates he said "I shall, in general, wage no political campaign in the customary pattern." He said his

chief means of reaching the people if renominated will be through "means of mass communication."

He said that if the GOP delegates want a nominee who would be a more active campaigner, they would have the right—"indeed the duty"—to choose someone else.

Then, addressing himself to the voters, he said he is determined that "every American shall have all available facts concerning my personal condition and the way I am now conducting the affairs of this office."

That way, he said, when the voters go to the polls next November they will have a "full understanding of both the record of this administration and of how I propose to conduct myself now and in the future."

Mr. Eisenhower's conditions for seeking renomination did not faze his jubilant backers. They placed such confidence in the magic of the Eisenhower name that they were willing to accept virtually any kind of conditions from the President in order to see his name on the ballots next November.

I'll Be Home' Is Top Tune

By CLANCY SLOAN

THIS WEEK in first place is a song which was picked in this column two weeks ago as a coming hit. Either this column has influence or we made a lucky guess. I prefer to think it was the former. Here are the top ten this week in Manhattan.

- 1—"I'll Be Home," Pat Boone
- 2—"Lisbon Antigua," Nelson Riddle
- 3—"Poor People of Paris," Les Baxter
- 4—"Lullaby of Birdland," Blue Stars
- 5—"Three-Penny Opera," Dick Hyman Trio
- 6—"Rock and Roll Waltz," Kay Starr
- 7—"No, Not Much," Four Lads
- 8—"Great Pretender," Platters
- 9—"Chain Gang," Bobby Scott
- 10—"Tutti Frutti," Pat Boone

COMING HITS released just lately include:

- "Why Do Fools Fall in Love," Gale Storm
- "Eleventh Hour Melody," Al Hibler
- "Juke Box Baby," Perry Como

The most interesting release this week in albums is the "Fall River Legend." This music is based on the actual trial of a 70-year-old woman in New England.

THIS WOMAN was accused of an axe murder of her parents, but was acquitted for lack of evidence. The whole story has been embodied in verse.

Lizzie Borden, with an axe,
Gave her mother forty whacks.
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father forty-one.
The legend is interestingly interpreted by Morton Gould and his orchestra.

This has been a banner week in Manhattan for Benny Goodman music. Due to the interest stirred up by the movie, albums of the sound track music and recordings of the concert at Carnegie Hall in 1938 have been popular.

A NEW RCA series entitled "Meet the Girls" received a lot of advance advertising, but hasn't done too well. The only one that has sold substantially is an album by J. P. Morgan, with a little interest shown in the Kay Starr album.

The current rock and roll fad seems to have degenerated to a review of footwear. First we had "Lipstick and Candy and Rubber-soled Shoes." Now we have a new one, "Blue Suede Shoes." Where will it all end?

Readers Say

Ag Engineers, Not Engineering Aggies

Dear Editor:

IN REFERENCE to your headline on the feature story on our department in yesterday's scandal sheet, may we irrevocably state that we were never, will never be, and resent the insinuation that we are Engineering Aggies. We are students in the School of Engineering electing as our major Agricultural Engineering.

Respectfully yours,

Jerry D. Dickerson, Edmon K. Woodward, Paul Turnquist, William J. Teaford, Gilbert Christopher, Fred Carra, Harry Nicholson, Danny Burgess, Harold E. Kubic, Gerald D. Grasch, Paul D. Nelson, Clinton R. Johnson, John W. Reh, and Leon A. Blass.

(Editor's note: "Gosh, we're sorry.")

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at College post office or outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50



Ohhh April Showers!!

Comments—Wise and Otherwise

THE STUDENT Council still is trying to get rid of books gathered in a Books for Democracy drive a year ago. It was reported Monday at Council meeting that another pickup date has been arranged.

These books were collected in a campaign sponsored by a special committee. Then the committee members graduated and left the books to gather dust at K-State rather than to do their duty in foreign countries by combating Communism.

THE STUDENT Council has taken over the job of shipping the books, but hasn't had an easy job in getting rid of them.

If they can't be sent somewhere before long, they'll be out of date.

If it isn't possible to send them to their destiny, perhaps they could serve a second-best destiny. They could be used as fuel for a bonfire at a pep rally before the Missouri game Saturday.

PERHAPS, BY their light, K-State could gain the inspiration to whip Missouri and win the Big Seven title.

Talk about nerve.

A Student Council committee has been investigating the possibility of not having exams the week before final week.

This week the committee reported that all of the departments, except Physics, were extremely unfavorable toward action by this committee. So, the committee voted to hold no more meetings.

Well!! That settles that.

DID YOU KNOW that wheat can endanger your life?

Take the case of a K-Stater who was working on a wheat project. He was having trouble breathing, but otherwise was fine. He was told that he had sinus trouble, but the cure didn't work. There was a good reason why it didn't work—he had an allergy to wheat, and it affected his breathing.

So, if you've never respected the killing power of a head of wheat, maybe you've endangered your life foolishly. Just try to live without breathing.

A CONSTITUTIONAL revision proposed by the Student Council could make elections at K-State more democratic by providing for primary elections to precede the all-school elections.

The councils of the schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Home Economics have passed this provision. So far, the councils of the schools of Engineering and Veterinary Medicine have not.

Let's hope that they do soon.—Darrel Miller.

Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Readers Say

Is KU Afraid of Touchdown IV?

To the editor:

IN JANUARY, through the Dean of Students' office, we contacted the KU ticket office for tickets to take Touchdown IV to the K-State-KU basketball game March 6. We received this reply:

"Dear Sir:

"I am sorry to be so slow in replying to your letter of January 12, but I have been delayed in getting an answer from our committee about the possibility of permitting you to bring the Wildcat mascot with you to our basketball game on March 6.

"WE HAVE IN the past permitted you people to bring the mascot to our football games, but no one on our committee seems to have any recollection of your having been admitted to basketball games with the mascot.

"Of course, in years past when we were playing in Hoch auditorium there was no room, but the committee is not in favor of a live mascot being brought into the field house.

"We hope this decision will not make any great difference in your plans.

"Sincerely,

E. L. Falkenstien, Business Manager of Athletics."

CAN IT BE that KU is afraid of a little old Wildcat??? Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, Ed Stolfus, President; E. Dale Knepper, Vice President.

Real Parking Difficulty Is Too Many Cars Use Lot

Dear Editor:

MANY PEOPLE have offered suggestions to help solve the campus parking problem, but few have attempted to eliminate the real source of trouble. There have been ideas to resurface the parking areas and to create parking stalls to speed the flow of traffic; but again, this will never solve the basic problem. The real difficulty is, of course, simply too many cars using the lot. Some students feel that excluding freshmen from parking on the campus would be a usable solution, but this would be discrimination and grossly unfair to that group.

THE SOLUTION I propose would discriminate against no one, be inexpensive, and add to the beauty of the campus as an end result.

Already, many people won't park on the campus for fear of damaging their car, or of being stalled for hours. My plan would simply increase this group.

FIRST, SET aside all money that has been appropriated for parking lot improvements.

Second, create driving hazards in the parking area. A dirt or concrete ramp, cunningly designed, would prevent all but pre-war cars from entering the lot because the newer, lower ones would scrape their frames.

THIRD, THOSE hardy souls that did manage to get in would face new problems. The field could be flooded, turning it into a quagmire. Cars would then face difficulty in parking and even greater difficulty in climbing back over the ramp to reach the street.

This combination of ramp and mud would quickly keep all but four-wheel-drive Jeeps from using the lot; and a few rocks, strategically placed at crankcase level, would eliminate even these. No one could complain of not being allowed to park on the campus, for the parking lot would still remain open for those who chose to use it.

MY PLAN HAS three advantages lacking in any other suggestion. One, it would completely solve the parking problem. Two, in its first days of adoption, it would help the economy of Manhattan by pouring large sums of money into the towing and auto repairing businesses. Third, since it would soon be evident that no one used the parking lot, the funds previously set aside could be used to landscape this area, thus greatly enhancing the new Student Union.

My plan for solving the campus parking problem seems the only logical one, and I earnestly recommend its speedy adoption.

Bruce Nauman, Chemical Engineering Freshman.

Modern Dancing Is an Art Where Body Is Instrument

By ROSELYN KIRK

The layman's conception of modern dance is so "wishy-washy" that most fail to see that "dancing is an art in which the body is the instrument," Marilyn Tavares, dance instructor, explained. "And," she continued, "this instrument can be tuned to a level of self-expression only through the study of basic dance techniques."

This "tuning" process isn't as easy as it sounds, Miss Tavares commented ruefully. Sometimes the self-expression has to be almost "pulled out."

VEHICLE FOR EXPRESSION

Though modern dance is the best vehicle for expression, since a novice must pass through technique learning to choreography, Miss Tavares noted that tap dancers may

become "creators." Students get a "lot of pleasure out of tap dancing because they enjoy making noise with their feet," she said.

Social dance classes are tops on the popularity list. According to Miss Tavares, "there is almost a waiting list to get in."

She bemoaned the fact that men are "clamoring" to get into social dance in contrast to the complete lack of the male species interested in the modern dance field.

RIGOROUS PROGRAM

The social dance schedule includes a rigorous learning program beginning with waltzes and continuing through jitterbug to the mambo.

The "pride and joy" of the department of dance is a class in fundamental rhythms. Miss Tavares feels that this class is important since the ordinary adult leads an "unimpressive rhythmical life" and lacks the imagination of a child. It is in this class that burly football players may be seen jumping from one foot to another imitating the movements of a woodpecker.

DEMONSTRATING how he thinks he would appear in a modern dance class, Dwight Bennett, Ar 01, gracefully leaps into the air "expressively." Interpretation of this movement? He says, "Leave it up to the reader, I'm a football player myself."



Preparing 150,000 Class Cards Is Big IBM Enrollment Job

By ROYANNE McMULLEN

Amid the humming of machines in the basement of Anderson Hall, IBM employees are working hard on a number of jobs which affect every student at Kansas State college.

One of the big jobs is preparing for enrollment. Harlan Hale, IBM supervisor, said the preparation is begun about eight months before the semester begins.

First, the list of classes to be offered in each department in the college and the limit of students to be in each class is compiled and sent to the IBM room. The line schedule is then made out.

A master card is made out for each class and class cards are run off. Reserve cards are made in excess of the limited number of students to be in each class.

150,000 CLASS CARDS

Hale said that approximately

3,000 master cards and 150,000 class cards are run off. Of these class cards, the students only use about 65,000.

After enrollment the cards come back from Nichols gym to the IBM room. A master card with the student's name is placed with the class cards he pulled. The cards are run through a machine which punches the student's name on each of his class cards.

A duplicate set of cards is made for the files and the original class cards are sent to the instructors. The master card with the student's name is placed with the cards to be filed and a record for the dean is made out. Then assignment slips are run off and sent to the student.

FIVE DIFFERENT MACHINES

Five different kinds of machines are used to carry out these procedures, Hale said. The first one used is a key punch which punches the master and re-assignment cards. A sorter then sorts the cards and a gang punch duplicates the cards. A fourth machine is a collator which merges two sets of cards together, and fifth, a tabulator which lists assignments and reports.

But work in the IBM room doesn't stop with these jobs. During the semester there are assignments to new classes, re-assignments, and drop slips in courses to work on. A permanent record of each student's grade is prepared and filed. Grade reports of the previous semester



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

HER SCHEDULE WORKED, thanks to the College IBM machines, Sally DeForest, DIM Jr, holds a "hand" of IBM-card class schedules. Thanks to these cards, she can enroll and have her schedule worked out by machine in a few hours.

are sent to each student, and an honor book is maintained which includes the hours, grade points, and grade average of each student.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REPORT

In addition, a report including all credit hours and grade points of every male student is pre-

pared and sent to the selective service department. Hale said that the selective service department can then tell if a male student is doing well enough to remain in school.

Another job is helping the Agriculture Experiment station with statistical reports on agriculture.



Wildcat Gymnasts Beaten by Illinois

K-State gymnasts were defeated 65 1/2 to 46 1/2 last night by the Western Illinois State Leathernecks.

The Wildcats were ahead after the first two events, the free exhibition and the trampoline, but fell steadily behind despite good performances by team members.

Wendell Holt of K-State and Glenn Wilson of Illinois tied for top individual points with 22 each.

Holt won his points on a first in free exhibition and seconds in the trampoline, tumbling, parallel bars, and hi-bars.

Wilson earned his points on firsts in the trampoline, tumbling, and flying rings, and a second in free exhibition.

Albert Bumpus took second-high points for K-State with 10 1/2. Sidney Drain was second high point-winner for the Leathernecks with 12 1/2 points.

The loss was the Wildcat's second of the year. Earlier the gym team had beaten Colorado and lost to Nebraska.

The Western Illinois win was

their 12th of the season. The Leathernecks have lost only one gymnastic match.

The first six place winners were:

Free exhibition: Holt, KS; Wilson, I; Bumpus, KS; Gramzow, KS; Sheley, I; and Schmidt, I.

Trampoline: Wilson, I; Holt, KS; Hicks, I; Bumpus, KS; Rhinberger, I; and Harmon, KS.

Tumbling: Wilson, I; Holt, KS; Hicks, I; Rhinberger, I; Bumpus, KS; and Gramzow, KS.

Flying rings: Wilson, I; tie, Minckley, KS, and Sheley, I; Schmidt, I; and Bower, KS.

Parallel bars: Drain, I; Holt, KS; tie Bumpus, KS, and Eshelbrenner, KS; and Schmidt, KS.

Hi bars: Channes, I; Holt, KS; Schmidt, I; Bumpus, KS; Sheley, I; and Eshelbrenner, KS.

Side horse: Drain, I; Sloan, I; Minckley, KS; Olsen, KS; Channes, I; and Northway, KS.

Bowling Tryouts To Start March 8

Tryouts for a six-man team to represent K-State in the 3rd annual National Intercollegiate Bowling tournament will be held March 8 through 26, according to Hayes Walker, committee chairman.

The tournament will be a telegraphic affair with the scores of teams from each competing school being sent to the tournament director, James Overlock, at Washington university in Seattle.

K-State's team will also have the opportunity to play in face-to-face regional tournaments with teams in this section of the country.

The selection of the team members will be based on all members having at least a 1.0 grade average, and candidates bowling at least 15 times on the Union alleys between March 8-26. The bowlers' scores will be recorded by the desk attendant. Students may bowl at their own convenience during the designated dates, Walker said.

The persons with the highest bowling averages will be selected for the team.

The tournament was won last year by Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Cat Gridders Are Working At Basic Plays

Working on individual fundamentals is taking up the most time in spring football practice.

The backs have been spending their time running plays while the linemen have been practicing blocking and tackling.

The team is in better shape this year than they were at this time last year, Coach Mertes said.

Considerable time was spent with the prospective quarterbacks yesterday. Seven Cats are out for the quarterback spot, including Dick Corbin, and Jim Logsdon, both lettermen, and Keith Wilson, a letterman at halfback last fall.

Uniforms have been issued to 93 gridders for the spring training sessions. This is one of the largest groups that has ever turned out for spring training at K-State.

It is hoped that the squad can be divided up into teams the first of next week, Mertes said.

"The sooner that we can get down to actual team practice the better off we will be," he said.

An alumni game is scheduled near the end of spring training, Mertes said. It is tentatively planned for March 24, but if the weather is bad it will be rescheduled, he said.

The alumni game will be played on the morning of the 24th so that it won't interfere with the annual State High School Indoor Track meet to be held here that day, he said.

Tonight's Schedule For IM Volleyball

The men's intramural volleyball schedule for tonight starts at 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. 1834 Club—NW courts, Beta Sigma Psi vs. Delta Sigma Phi—SW courts, Farm House vs. Sigma Chi—NE Courts, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—SE courts.

At 8 p.m.—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta—NW courts, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Tau Delta—SW courts, Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda—NE courts, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—SE court.

There will be no games Friday night because of the wrestling meet, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

Regular play in the volleyball tournament will continue through March 8. Postponed games will be played on March 9, Myers said.

Dukes Give Warning With Dayton Upset

By UNITED PRESS

Some folks have been saying that Duquesne is in the National Invitation Tournament Field "on a pass," but a rousing upset of high-ranking Dayton served as blunt warning today that the Dukes mean business in defense of their N.I.T. crown.

Dayton, the nation's No. 2 team, figures to be top-seeded for this year's tourney starting on March 17, but Duquesne whipped the flyers, 87-86, last night on a stunning performance by all-American Si Green.

On the NCAA tournament front, Texas Tech and Manhattan college became the 12th and 13th teams to gain berths in the 25-team carnival starting at various sites March 12—Texas Tech by clinching the Border conference championship and Manhattan by invitation as a "member at large."

Texas Tech wrapped up the Border title with an easy 87-66 conquest of New Mexico A and M at Lubbock, Texas, sinking 44.2 per cent of its shots. The Red Raiders thus qualified to meet SMU, the Southwest conference champion, in a first-round game at Wichita, March 13.

Manhattan (15-6) landed its berth by winning nine of its last eleven games and will be in the regional at New York, March 12, against one of four yet-undetermined conference champions.

Also announced: Idaho State-Seattle first-rounder will be at

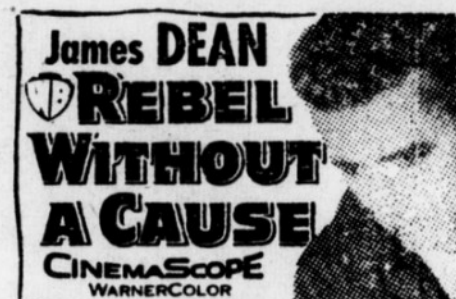
University of Washington, March 13; Memphis State will play Oklahoma City in first-rounder in western half at Wichita, March 13; and De Paul will compete in eastern half vs. undetermined foe at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 12.

Utah can become the 14th team in the NCAA tourney by clinching the Skyline conference championship tonight with a victory over Colorado A and M.

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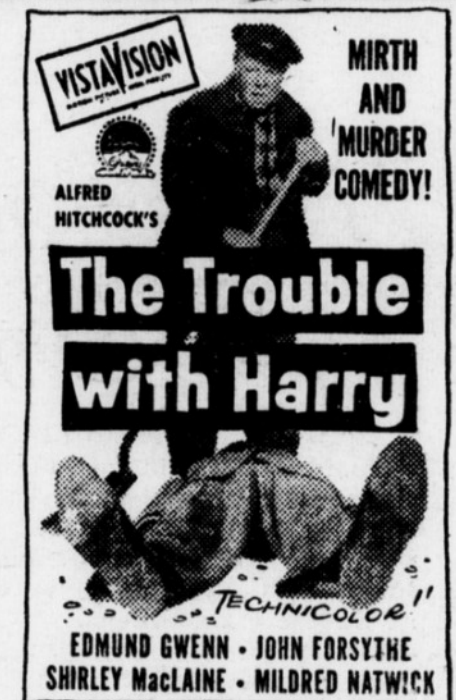
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Vicens Scores, Steals Ball In a Game For Tall Men

By ROGER MYERS

In basketball where tall men are the key figures, a 5-9 ball-hawk is stealing all the honors along with the ball.

In spite of, or perhaps because of his size, Pachin Vicens is fourth highest scorer on the Wildcat cage crew. Pancho's 253 points in 21 games have given him a 12 point average so far this season.

Paul DeWeese, K-State Sports Publicity Director, says the most important thing about Pancho is his success as a scorer despite his size. "Here's a kid who is only 5-9 and he's one of K-State's best cagers," DeWeese said.

Another one of Pancho's attributes is the number of assists he makes during a game. He once contributed 16 assists in a single game.

In addition to his scoring and assists, Vicens is important as a ballhawk.

"Pachin's court play is pretty orthodox actually, but his ball handling is a distinct ability," Coach Tex Winter said. "He wouldn't be effective if he didn't use his way of playing," he added.

"Pancho is a natural basketballer," Winter said. "He has good reflexes, good basketball sense, and excellent personal vision. This vision, linked with tremendous quickness, leads Vicens to try passes no one else would and consequently he throws some away," Winter said.

"At times he throws passes his teammates aren't looking for. Pancho's biggest handicap is lack of size," Winter said.

Pancho says he's troubled with mechanical errors such as booting the ball and traveling.

"I figure I could do more outside shooting too," he said. He says his favorite shots are the jump shot and the driver.

Pancho is a true basketball scholar. After a hard roundball season at K-State, he goes to South America and plays summer basketball.

Pancho's basketball ability has netted him three national awards and several international awards.

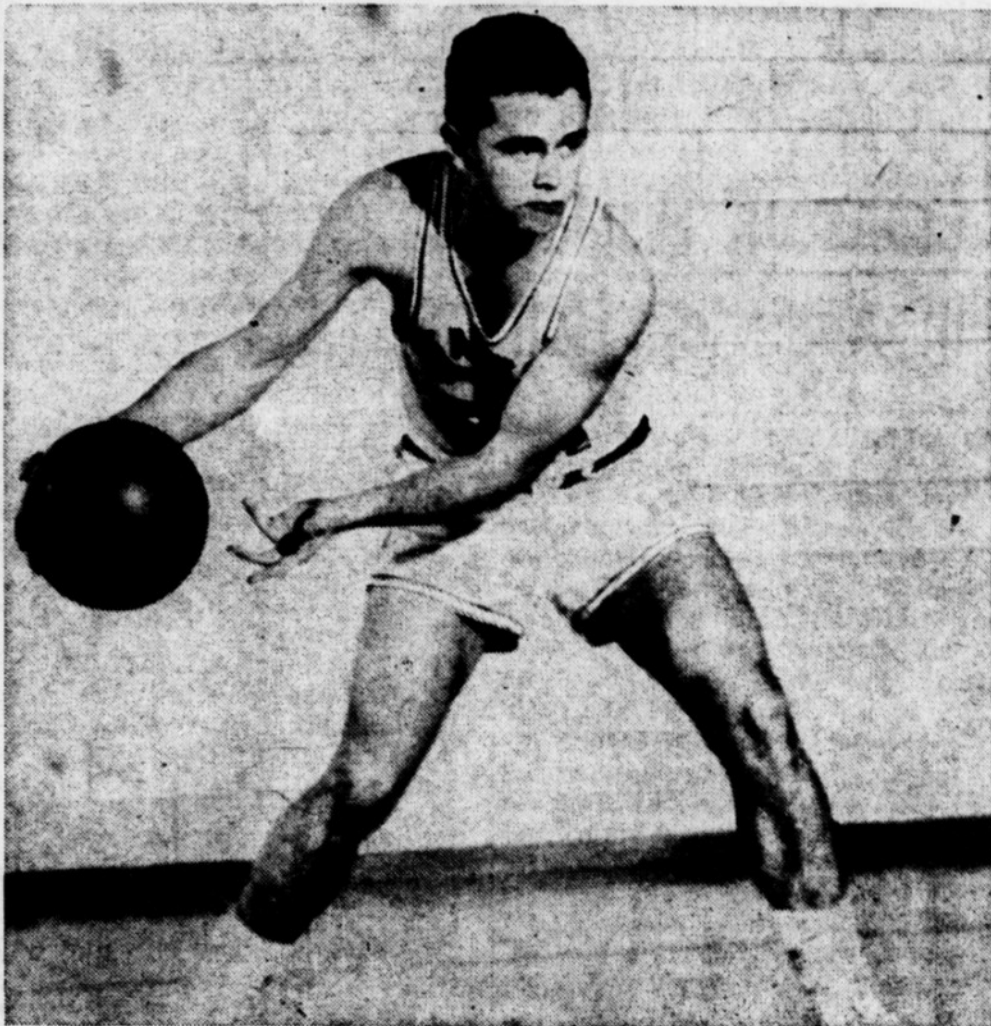
He was picked to the starting five of the United Press small-American squad, the United Press second Big Seven team, and Look magazine's fifth NCAA district all-star team.

Vicens was also chosen Puerto Rico's Sportsman of the Year in 1954 and 1955.

Vicens broke into the K-State starting lineup against Nebraska last season at Lincoln. Since that time he's been one of the regular starting five for the Wildcats. Incidentally, Pancho started that game against the Cornhuskers with a broken nose.

One of Pancho's trademarks on the court is a constantly moving mouthfull of gum. "It helps my wind," he said.

Pancho, who has played 3 years of varsity ball, will be ineligible next season. He played freshman ball in 1951-52 at Marquette and the Big Seven has ruled that freshmen competing during that time forfeit a year of varsity eligibility.



BALL-HAWKING PACHIN VICENS despite being just 5-9 is the 4th highest scorer for the Wildcats this year. He has scored 253 points in 21 games which gives him an average of 12 points a game. Besides his consistent scoring he is also an able playmaker once contributing 16 assists in a single game. Coach Tex Winter calls him a "natural basketballer." He was picked on the United Press small-America squad last year.



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Cat Matmen To Host Colorado Friday Night

Wildcat grapplers will meet their final Big Seven opponent of the dual-meet season Friday night when they host Colorado in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcat matmen toppled their first four dual-meet foes in the Field House before taking a trio of road losses from Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Oklahoma A&M.

Wildcat co-captain Bob Mancuso remains the only undefeated team member through the seven meets to date. He holds six wins and a draw with Oklahoma's Bob Lyons, 1955 Big Seven champion and second place finisher in NCAA competition.

Coach Fritz Knorr announced Friday's probable lineup as Joe Landholm, 123 pounds; Mancuso, Kyle Mines, or Cal Schalbe, 130 pounds; Pete Everist, 137 pounds; Roland Alexander or J. V. Morgan, 147 pounds; Dale Blume, 157 pounds; Ray Glaze, 167 pounds; and Ellis Rainsberger, heavy-weight.

Landholm will be rejoining the Cat grapplers after missing the last three meets when a heavy vet-medicine curriculum demanded attention. He has a 2-1-1 record through the four duals. His return should lend strength, since the Cats have wrestled without a

123-pounder the last three times out.

Colorado's 7-letterman squad represents K-State's last mat opponent before the March 9 and 10 Big Seven tourney at Ames. Remaining opponents on the schedule are Illinois at Urbana, March 17 and National Collegiate Athletic association tourney in Stillwater, March 23-24.

Cat matmen will take a 4-3 record into Friday night's contest. Before their three losses they defeated Cornell college 24-5, Minnesota 17-13, Colorado State 17-9, and Nebraska 24-10. All these wins have been posted at the Field House, where Friday night's match will take place.

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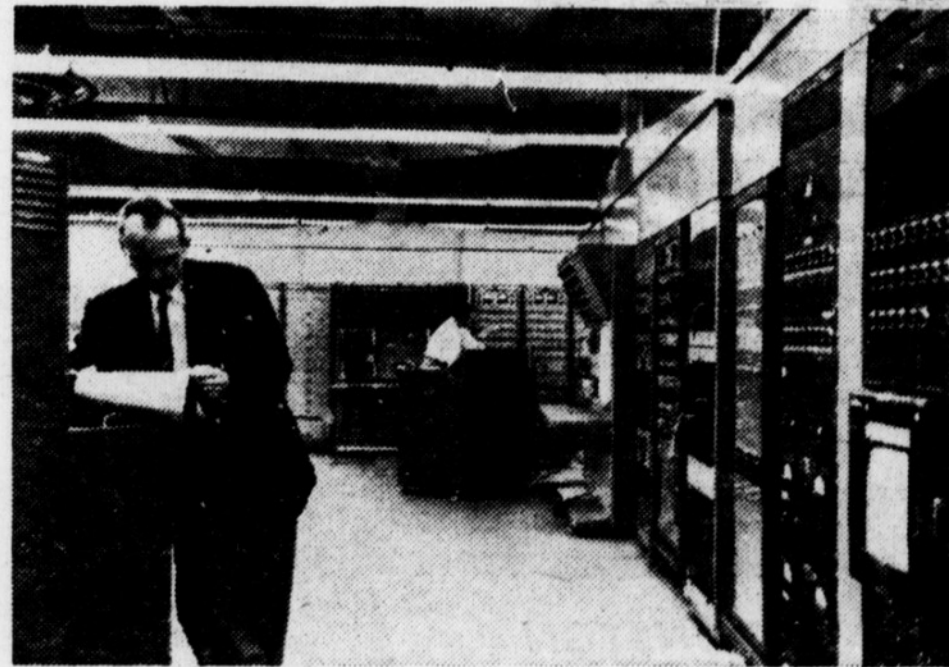
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Puerto Rican Ag Agent Speaks to Dairy Club

Rafael Vidal of Puerto Rico told dairy club members of his country's possibilities in the dairy industry at the club's meeting Tuesday evening. Rafael is associated with the agricultural extension service of Puerto Rico, and is now studying at K-State. The inter-collegiate dairy cattle judging contest will be April 28. Members of the senior dairy cattle judging team will be in charge of the contest. Anyone that has not been on the senior judging team is eligible to participate.

A steak fry has been planned for May 5. There will be a square dance following the dinner.

Geology Students' Wives club
All geology students' wives are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chelli-

kowsky, wife of the geology and geography department head. Purpose of this meeting is to organize a geology students' wives club.

Klod and Kernel Klub

The FFA farm crops judging contest will be sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub this spring. Medals will be presented to the contest winners.

Edgar Smith, associate professor of animal husbandry, spoke to club members this week on the utilization of grasses by beef cattle.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Joann White, MEI Jr, is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary. Other officers are Carol Fleming, MEI Jr, vice-president; Sandra Smerchek, MEI Soph, secretary.

Beverly Miller, Mus Soph, treasurer; Karen Peterson, MGS Soph, historian; Carla Snodgrass, MEI Jr, chaplain.

Margaret Simmons, EEd Jr, song leader; and Betty Hasselbroek, MEI Jr, warden.

Officers were installed at a recent luncheon meeting of the group.

A I of A

The American Institute of Architects will have a smoker Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the temporary student union. Architect F. O. Wolfenbarger will present preliminaries are the program for the new Manhattan high school.

Dames Club

"Problems in Home Interior Decoration" was discussed by Opal B. Hill, assistant professor of art, at the first Dames club meeting of the semester, recently, Eva Komer, publicity chairman of the group, said.

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Engagements

Cole-Sproul

The engagement of Betty Cole, HT Soph, to Maurice Sproul, CE

Crafts on Display In Anderson Hall

Pottery, weaving, leatherwork, enameling, and woodworking by students are now on display in the upper hall of Anderson.

Both beauty and functionality are evident in items such as six yards of suiting material woven by Marilyn Kalous, HE Soph, and a pink pottery cooky jar by Margaret Wonder, ChW Jr.

Students design and make their own products, Kurt Matzdorf, instructor in art, said. The articles on display were made by students in weaving, pottery design, and design and crafts classes.

The need for professional craftsmen-designers has increased the interests in crafts courses, he said. However, many students who aren't art majors take them for recreation.

A baby blanket woven by Linda Bair, HEA Soph, and leather slippers with enamel buckles by Virginia Devinish, HDA Jr, are ambitious projects in the showcases. Samples of original weaving emphasizing color and texture line the walls.

A calf-skin hide and leather-working tools in the center showcase illustrate the materials the students work with. A coin-purse by Dean Hyde, ARG Jr, and a red purse by Dorothy Fox, HE Soph, illustrate the finished product.

The woodworking tools displayed were used to make a salad bowl by Gaye Fryer, HEJ Jr, and a cheese tray by Suzanne Dean, HDA Sr.

Each Design and Crafts student does a project in enameling, leather-working, and wood-carving, Matzdorf said.

Jr, has been announced. Both are from Clay Center.

Reece-Foster

The engagement of Imogene Reece to Don Foster, Ag Fr, was announced at Sterling college where Imogene is a sophomore majoring in music. Both are from Langdon.

Weddings

Jones-Sayler

John Sayler and Carolyn Jones were married in Lyons February 26. Both graduated from K-State in January. He was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha and she with Chi Omega.

Elliott-Tredway

The marriage of Nancy Elliott, DIM Jr, and Richard Tredway, AEd, took place in the First Christian church in Winfield. Nancy, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is from Winfield. Richard is from Cambridge.

Officers

Dale Steffes, ME Jr, Olpe, was

recently elected president of the House of Breck for the spring semester.

Other officers are vice-president, Ronald Gerleman, Zoo, Fr, Olpe; secretary, Cecil Vining, AEd Soph, Richmond; treasurer, George Atwood, Ag Jr, Elkhart.

Alpha Delta Phi had an informal waffle supper with Phi Delta Theta Sunday evening.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi had an informal house party after the game Saturday night.

Nine Delta Sig's from the newly established colony at K.U. visited the Delta Sigma Phi house here Saturday.

Pinning

Humphrey-Heath

Chocolates at Delta Delta Delta and cigars at Delta Tau Delta announced the pinning of Gwen Humphrey, EEd Sr from Manhattan, to Doug Heath, VM Jr, from Peabody.

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ROTC Students Given Atomic Blast Advice

An atomic blast can hurl humans through the air without injury, provided they find a soft spot to land, Colonel Rudolph Brunswold told ROTC students and personnel last week.

Brunswold, who served as technical advisor to the Army in a recent troop-participation test at the Nevada Proving Grounds, spoke on "Atomic Survival" in Waters hall.

"The human body is more resistant to blast pressure than most buildings," Brunswold said. "If he can find a soft spot to land and can avoid being crushed by falling objects, he has little to worry about," provided he is still alive, Brunswold added.

"Atomic weapons have four characteristics," he said. "These include blast, thermal radiation, nuclear radiation, and nuclear contamination."

Colonel Brunswold showed a film, "Thermal Nuclear Testing," which illustrated the actual process of an atomic explosion.

An atomic explosion occurs rapidly, Brunswold said. A large ball of fire forms within

half a second after the blast goes off.

A shock wave hits the ground about a second later and is reflected back into the air. Within three seconds, it spreads over an area about a mile in diameter, Brunswold said.

"By this time, such a wave would have reached Scheu's Cafe uptown, if the bomb were dropped on Waters hall," Brunswold said.

The first precaution a person should take when a blast occurs is to hide under shelter, away from direct light rays, Brunswold said. "If he can avoid being crushed by falling objects, he has little to worry about."

"An ordinary hydrogen blast will completely destroy an area 10 to 15 miles in diameter," Brunswold explained. "The next 100 miles surrounding this area will get about 50 per cent injury."

"A single aircraft can now accomplish missions that once took many troops," he said. "A combined action between the armed forces is necessary in order to carry out successful military planning," he added.

Student Body Has Former Puerto Rican Club Agents

"The Three Musketeers and D'artagnan" is the title four Puerto Rican K-Staters laughingly give themselves.

Never seen apart, Jose Muri-ente, Pedro Olivencia, Manuel Soler, and Erasmo Rivera are enrolled in the same classes and sit side by side in all of them.

Majoring in animal husbandry, the four have already completed college training at the University of Puerto Rico. They have been county agents there for 16 years and have come to K-State this semester to get master's degrees.

Asked why they chose K-State, they explained that Pachin Vicens was partly the reason. He had written home many reports favorable of the school. Also, another county agent studying here, Rafael Vidal, had sent home glowing reports, they said.

"We like everything—except the climate. In Puerto Rico it is spring all year round," Rivera explained.

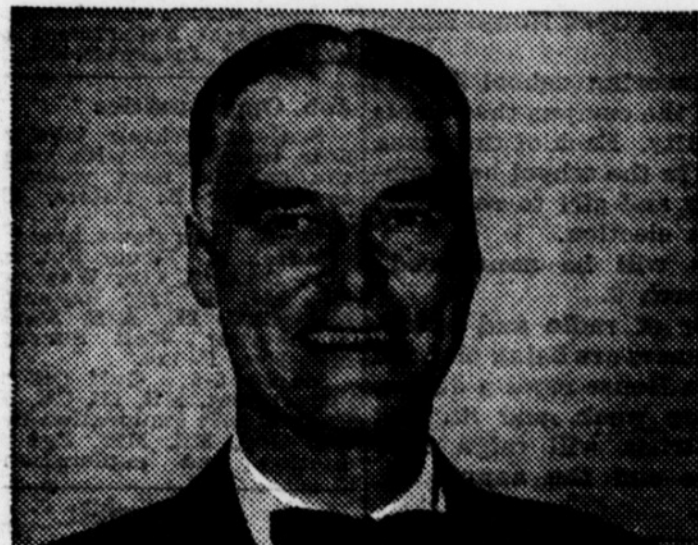
"Our main trouble is learning how to study again," he went on. "Being out of school so long makes it hard. But we're doing all right, I think."

The four men, three of whom are married, met in extension work after they were out of college.

Comparing life in Puerto Rico and the United States, the four K-Staters decided it was quite similar.

Though English is taught in all Puerto Rican schools, the majority of the people speak Spanish, they said.

Why the Governor of Massachusetts reads The Reader's Digest



"Throughout the non-Communist world The Reader's Digest speaks eloquently—in 12 languages—for the moral values which nourish our liberties. Freedom rings from its pages. Besides providing rich reading pleasure, the Digest has done more to articulate our beliefs and our way of life than any other organization I know." Christian Herter

In March Reader's Digest don't miss:

HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION. When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else. Here's how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you—you can avoid many a needless clash.

BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD. A street-corner phrenologist "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how this advice spurred him on his career.

GUIDED MISSILES: KEY TO PEACE? Terrifying weapons we are building in hopes of preventing war.

HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD? Worried over your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt you can afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

HOW YOUR NOSE KNOWS. Scientific facts about our amazing and mysterious sense of smell.

AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS. Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards lie in sharing himself with his kids.

THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT. The impeachment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote as his conscience bade: "Not guilty."

WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE? A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

COLLEGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK. Story of Southern Missionary's work-study plan where students earn their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the college.

DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIFFERENCE. How a Nazi guard risked his life to save 18 of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 1, 1956-8

Calendar

Thursday, March 1
AIA smoker, temporary student union, 7:30 p.m.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel, 7 a.m.
Newcomers meeting, N 102 & 104, 7:30 p.m.
Mock Political convention business

Engineers Voting Today, Tomorrow For O.H. Royalty

Engineers started voting today and will continue balloting tomorrow on their choices for St. Pat and St. Patricia at the 32nd annual Engineer's Open House March 16 and 17.

The engineering school is the only one on the campus that elects its own royalty. Each of the seven departments in the school has nominated a boy and girl to represent them in the election.

Winners will be announced Friday, March 9.

A number of radio and television appearances are being planned for the Open House royalty during the following week, and St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign over Open House and the annual St. Pat's Prom.

Oh Deer! What Next?

Helsinki, Finland (U.P.)—A report from the Finnish town of Kittilae said a local resident was fined \$30 for drunken driving with a reindeer.

meeting, T cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Gamma Delta, Chapel, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Social Science exam, WA 231 & 228, 7 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J 121, 7:30 p.m.
Econ I exam, W 115, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 2
Southeast Hall Sadie Hawkins dance, Southeast, 9 p.m.
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8 p.m.
Van Zille house party, Van Zille, 8 p.m.

The University of Teheran is offering American students two fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran during 1956-57. It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

Closing date for application is April 1, 1956. The grants are for study or research in the sciences or humanities, with special opportunities for concentration on Persian language and literature. A working knowledge of the Persian language is required.

Applications may be secured from the student department of the Institute of International Education.

Job Opportunities

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, according to Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

These interviews are:
March 5: Elmer Fox and Company, BAA, A 110; Wagner Electric, EE, ME, F 120; Reynolds Metals, ME, ChE, IE, ArE, MetE, E 109; Slumberger Well Surveying, EE, ME, Pys, F 120.

March 5-6: Gulf Oil production department, ME, IE, CE, EE, PetreE, ChE, E 109; exploration department, GA, Gop, EE, Mth, Pys F 6; production and exploration department, BA, BAA, Ec, Pys, A 110.



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Stevenson's

Safety of Negro Coed Insured By Alabama U

Compiled from United Press
By HARRY MACHIN JR.

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)—The all-white University of Alabama made plans today to insure the safety of Negro student Autherine Lucy when she returns to classes Monday in the face of warnings that she might be killed by a mob.

University President O. C. Carmichael said he would ask for extra police if necessary to comply with the order of Federal Judge Hobart Grooms that Miss Lucy be readmitted to the institution.

The ruling produced a mixed reaction over the state. In most areas the attitude was one of resignation. But from many quarters came predictions of danger.

John Caddell, president of the Alabama Alumni association and a

member of the University board of trustees, said flatly that if Miss Lucy returns to the campus "she probably will be killed."

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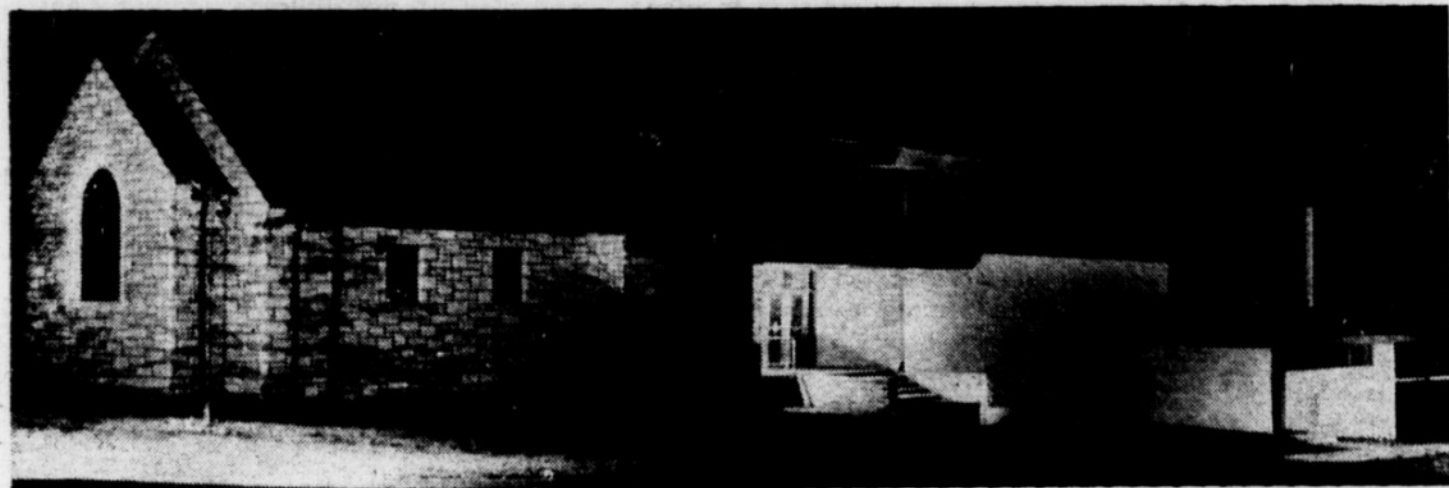
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Lift Week Will Begin Sunday

'Your Work, Life, and Bernardine'



Danforth Chapel and Auditorium

Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

Kansas State Collegian

Just
6
Days
Until the New
Student Union
Opens

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 2, 1956

NUMBER 95

'Bernardine'

Three Showings Set For Players Production

"Bernardine," a two-act comedy by Mary Coyle Chase, will be presented by the K-State Players March 7-9-10.

Mary Chase presents with humor and accuracy an adolescent's dreams and his first mature experience.

"Bernardine," is an imaginary character that is the idol of a group of high school boys who hang out in the Shamrock, a jukebox joint in a modern American city. Immature and hopelessly idealistic, they spend their time mooning over a blase, beat-up looking, but very desirable blonde of about 30, who occasionally emerges from her home in Sneaky Falls, Idaho.

One of the boys, Buford "Wormy" Weldy, is particularly desperate to meet Bernardine or someone like her. He is kept at home most of the time by his over-companionable mother, and is frozen by the town's pigtailed brigade. His career as a

Casanova has been limited to such incidents as throwing a girl called Louise Hofsteter into a creek when she rejected his candid advances.

Included in the play cast are: Dorothy Ennis, HEA Fr; Sally Geistfeld, HT Soph; Judy Hall, Sp Soph; Peter Wimsatt, EE Soph; Ann Soelter, Sp Gr; George Hooper, PEM Soph; John Barry, Soph; Dick Whitney, Sp Soph; Landon Friesen, ME Soph; Baird Miller, Sp Sr; Louann Oberhelman, Sp Soph; John Miller, ME Soph; Charles Peak, ME 01; Norman Bengtson, AEd Jr; Bruce Bellamy, Sp Gr; Harold Stauffer, AEd Jr; Carol Hudiburg, EEd; Gaye Lane, Sp Soph; and Dorothy Craft, EEd Soph.

The play will be different in that the changing of scenery will be done without closing the curtains, said Professor Earl Hoover, director.

Bernardine was scheduled to go along with Lift week. Lift week discussions will cover some of the problems presented in the play.

Tickets are on sale at Betton's music store in down-town Manhattan, and the college auditorium box office. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity tickets.

Religious Pictures, Books On Display in Rec Center

Religious pictures and books will be on display in rec center during Lift week. Most of the pictures will be of scenes from older countries and of a religious nature. Available will be pamphlets with the pictures in miniature. These pamphlets tell about the artist and the origin of the painting.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics department, is

donating most of the paintings from her own collection. The rest will come from the college art department.

Books and pamphlets will be supplied by religious groups that are members of the Religious Coordinating Council. The books will follow the Lift week theme, said Patricia McClelland, chairman of the committee.

Accident Victims Still Improving At Fort Hospital

The two K-State students injured in an automobile wreck Sunday are continuing to improve in Fort Riley hospital, Student Health director Benjamin Lafene said.

The two are William J. Phillips, CE Fr, and James B. Van Loenen, CE Sr.

The two cannot be moved yet.

Keynote Address Set For Monday at 9:30

Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, minister at large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, will keynote Lift week at an all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Evans' topic, "Move to the Second Floor," is based on the inadequacy of a totally secular education, which leaves students unprepared for the realities of life and Christian living.

A highlight of Monday's assembly will be the presentation of the second annual B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Brotherhood award.

This award goes to the student who is judged to have contributed most during the school year to the promotion of brotherhood, good will, and understanding among the various religious and cultural groups on the campus.

Last year's winner was Dr. Gurdasmal Shirvani.

Dr. Evans was recently described by Life magazine as one of the nation's 12 outstanding religious leaders. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, Calif., for 12 years.



Dr. Louis H. Evans

For the past three years he has been summer supply pastor for the National Presbyterian church in Washington D. C. Among the members of this church are President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, other cabinet members and several congressional leaders.

Dr. Evans graduated from Occidental college, Los Angeles, and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

While at Occidental he was active in athletics and was named all-conference and all-state end in football and all-conference and all-southern California center in basketball. He is a founder of the Fellowship of Christian athletics.

Dr. Evans will discuss his assembly speech in a round table discussion with other Lift week speakers in Rec center immediately following the assembly.

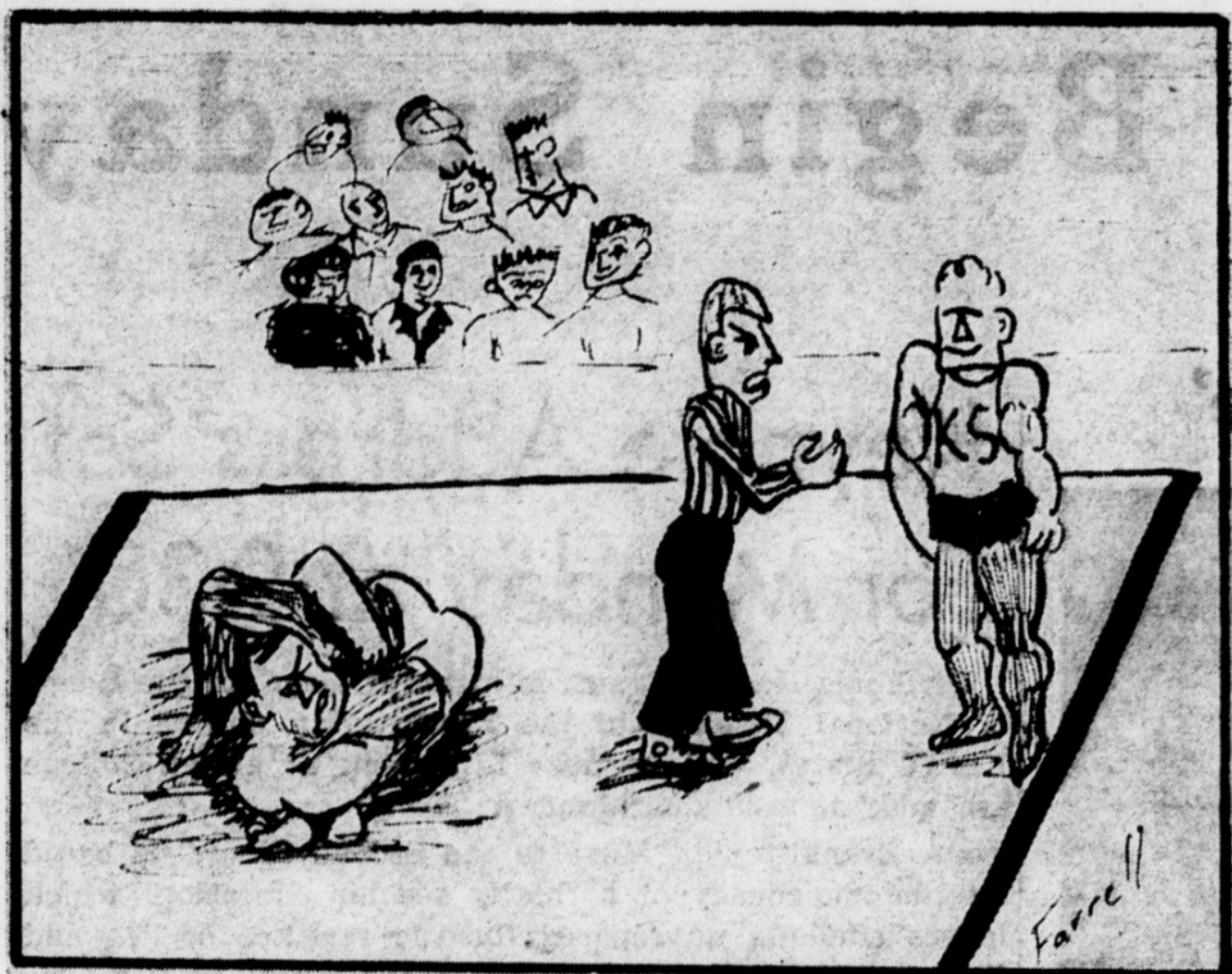


Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

WHICH ONE? Fred Conley, ME Soph, ponders photos of St. Pat, St. Patricia candidates as Norman Moore, IE Jr, who evidently has made up his mind, casts his vote.

Cats After Big Seven Title in Saturday Tilt

Story on Page 7



"All right you win!! Now help me untie him."

Republicans Shift Interest to Congress, Vice Presidency Since Ike's Decision

Compiled from United Press

IN THE WAVE of President Eisenhower's announcement that he will run for President again, Republican party leaders are shifting emphasis to two big questions: Who should the party's Vice Presidential nominee be? Can the party regain control of Congress?

Although both Hall and Knowland predicted that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would again be Mr. Eisenhower's running mate, moves were started in behalf of rival candidates.

MASSACHUSETTS Gov. Christian A. Herter, indicated he would entertain a bid for the Vice Presidential nomination if he is asked. Indiana State Sen. Roy Conrad said he was ready to start a boom for Indiana Congressman Charles A. Halleck. The Cleveland Plain Dealer urged in an editorial that Secretary of the Treasury George H. Humphrey be given the nomination. And there were reports that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York probably would accept the number two spot if Nixon were dropped.

As for the fight to win control of Congress from the Democrats, GOP managers were banking on Mr. Eisenhower's coattails to carry many Republican Congressional candidates into office. They felt confident even though the 1952 and 1954 Congressional elections showed that Mr. Eisenhower's popularity was not easily transferred to nominees for House and Senate.

DEMOCRATS insisted they would retain control of Congress whoever wins the Presidency. But Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel (R-Kans.), new chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, told a reporter today that Mr. Eisenhower's candidacy "is going to help us materially in all our Congressional and Senatorial elections."

The Senate lineup is now 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one vacancy, which presumably will go to a Democratic appointee within the next week.

SINCE ALL House seats will be at stake next November, the Republicans have greater hope of winning back the House if they keep the Presidency. The Senate presents a much tougher problem because only 33 or 34 of the 96 seats will be contested this year; and most of the Democratic seats at stake are in normally Democratic southern and border states.

On the other side of the fence, Sen.

Estes Kefauver, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, differed today with his party's plans to make President Eisenhower's health an issue in this year's campaign.

An Editorial

Union Board Steps to Fore

THE UNION Governing board, ever mindful of the best interests of K-Staters, once again has stepped to the fore.

This time the Board has safeguarded that noble American tradition—separation of church and state. (We guess this is so, although Danforth chapel is used for such things, and it's on campus.)

It is necessary to go back a few weeks to trace this action to its fulfillment.

THE RELIGIOUS Coordinating council objected to the original Union policy that said religious groups could use the Union for "either business or social meetings." The policy stated that sectarian activities should be in other facilities such as Danforth chapel.

The RCC said the chapel is not a suitable meeting place for most of its meetings. The RCC said only 6 of 14 religious groups have facilities for such meetings.

DISCUSSION between Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich and RCC chairman Gordon Grosh led Wunderlich to propose that discussion meetings be allowed in the Union. This policy further said that "Worship services, prayer meetings, and lecture or sermon-type study groups which may suitably utilize the College chapel should not be held in the Union."

The policy was approved by Un-

ion director Loren Kottner, and by the RCC. Then the Union Board met.

THE MEMBERS asked what was the purpose of having a policy board if that board weren't to set Union policy.

Then the Board came to an amazing decision. It decided that religious groups could use the Union for business and social meetings, and for discussion—provided that the discussion were non-sectarian.

If a religious group not holding a social or business meeting decided to discuss something, what would it discuss? The weather? The price of wheat in Siberia? We'd guess, offhand, that religious groups would meet to discuss religion.

SO, IF ONLY 6 of 14 religious groups had facilities for meetings before, then only 6 of 14 have facilities now. They gained nothing from the Union for their primary meetings.

But, at least, the Union Board now has something to do. Its members can listen at keyholes during religious-group meetings, to insure that those groups don't stray from their non-sectarian discussions and sinfully start talking about religious beliefs. — Darrel Miller.

Inquiring Reporter

More KS Students Favor 3 Commencements a Year

THE STUDENT Council has been asked by the commencement committee to give its opinion on the number of graduation services that should be held each year, according to Beverly Sargent, Student Council member.

The commencement committee would consider the Student Council's opinion to be representative of the student body and would consider the subject from there. But the Student Council wants real student opinion before considering the issue next Monday night.

WHEN ASKED, "Would you prefer commencement exercises under the present system of three yearly, one a year, or how many?" the following students commented:

● MEREDITH BRINK, MGS Soph, Le Roy—"The best idea would be to issue diplomas through the Dean's office."

● LUCELE SCHMITZ, MEI Sr, Mission—"I definitely prefer it in the spring because it seems the appropriate time and it's a fitting climax to receive the honor of a college degree."

● PETE PALERMO, BA Fr, Kansas City, Mo.—"Just one at Spring. It's symbolic of graduation."

● JOHN FLOYD, Ag Soph, Sedan—

"I'd just as soon go to the Dean's office and pick up my diploma. I just want to get out of here."

● VERLENE SOBKE, HT Jr, Council Grove—"Every semester and summer, too."

● HURLEY FELLOWS, BA Soph, Manhattan—"All of them because it would mess someone up to have to come back later to graduate."

● DON ZADNIK, BA Soph, Cleveland, Ohio—"After every semester. When a student finishes his curriculum he should get his degree."

● MARY REED, Clo Soph, Mission—"I prefer two."

● CAROL WILMORE, EEd Soph, Topeka—"Three would be a better deal. A person wants to graduate when he's though and not have to come back or miss it."

● PAUL FRASER, Soc Sr, Bethel—"I think they ought to have all three. As soon as a person gets his requirements he ought to be able to graduate. It would be inconvenient any other way."

● DICK STONE, BA Sr, Winfield—"I'd prefer it in the Spring."

● BARBARA ERICSON, Sp Soph, Marquette—"I think it should be every semester like it is now."

● GARY GALLYARDT, Ar 04, Russell—"The spring would be more appropriate."

● BOB HOUGLAND, Ar 03, Great Bend—"None, because commencement is inconvenient."

● KENNETH WELLS, ArE Soph, Russell—"Both winter and spring because I don't know when I'll graduate and I want to have a commencement."

● EMMA LOU DOUGLASS, PEW Fr, Burlington—"Both winter and summer for convenience."

● DON MILLER, DH Soph, Wichita—"All three times. When a person graduates from college, no matter when he does, he ought to be able to go through commencement."

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

Boston—Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist, on the risk President Eisenhower will take in running for re-election:

"From my own experience and that of many other cardiologists, the risk that the President has consented to take is a reasonable one."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Member: Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at Collegé post office or outside Riley county\$3.50
One year in Riley county\$4.50

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Pogo



By Walt Kelly

Student Committees Lay Lift Week Plans

When Lift week begins Sunday, six committees will begin to carry into effect the plans they have formulated for the week's activities. These committees were organized under the direction of Warren Rempel, YMCA executive secretary.

Co-chairmen of the coordinating committee are Joyce Knepper, HEA Soph, and Harry Kaper, Ft Sr.

Judy Crawford, Hst Soph, and Robert Robinson, Bac Gr, co-chairmen of the program committee, planned the theme, "Your Work, Your Life, and Bernadine," and decided on the subjects for the seminars.

Members of this committee are Marilyn Rundell, HEN Sr; Pat Lutz, BMT Soph; Margery Cornwell, Eng Jr; Waldean Kretzmeier, BA Soph; Keith Landis, EE Soph; Clarence Parker, PrV Soph; Francis Reichart, Agr Sr; Sylvester Nyhart, Ag Soph; Boye Fayemi, Agr Gr; Henry Burmeister, TA Sr; and Dick Peterson, ME Jr.

Hospitality co-chairmen are Marianne Ptacek, Psy Sr; and Richard Gayek, PrV Fr. Their advisor is the Rev. B. A. Rogers. They have planned schedules for the guests.

A reception will be held Sunday at 7:30 for the guest speakers, school officials, religious coordinators, and student members of the Religious Coordinating council. This reception and the three luncheons for Lift week have also been planned by this committee.

Committee members are Carolyn Lusk, Eng Sr; Alice Schulze,

HT Sr; Sandra Smerchek, MEI Soph; Betsey Thomasson, Sp Jr; Darlene Nelson, EEd Jr; Jean Flora, HE Fr; Shirley Fooshee, HDA Fr; and Ross Miller, MEI Sr.

Publicity co-chairmen are Rachel Pickett, MEI Soph, and Lila Orme, TJ Sr. Their advisor is the Rev. E. Abendroth.

Committee members are Mona Lathan, FdN Jr; Judy Deewall, BMT Jr; Phyllis Loseke, HT Jr; Lois Howard, HT Sr; Joyce Albrecht, Psy Fr; Beverly Sargent, HEJ Sr; Elmer Karstensen, TJ Sr; John Ricklefs, LDs Jr; and Richard Haines, TJ Soph.

Avis Tromble, HT Sr, and Earl Hammond, BAA Jr, head the classroom committee. They have arranged for the guest speakers to talk to classes and for library displays of religious literature. Stuart Whitcomb of the department of physics is the advisor.

Committee members are Nadine Oltjen, EEd Jr; Donna Knoche, HT Soph; Pat McClelland, Soc Soph; Gail Gross, AA Soph; Darlene Larkin, Clo Fr; Fred Magley, AgE Soph; and Kenneth Brackney, EE Soph.

Co-chairmen of the organized house committee are Mary Ann Rogler, HE Soph, and Jerry Thies, Ent Soph. They have arranged for the guest speakers to speak at the houses for "fireside" meetings.

The advisor of the committee is the Rev. Walter Abel. Members are Donna Armstead, Eng Sr; Connie Taylor, TJ Soph; Bob Haas, MGS Soph; and Jim Boyd, VM Jr.

Department Will Present Spanish-Language Movie

"Dios Se Lo Pague," a Spanish-language film, will be shown at 4 p.m. March 6-7 in J 15 by the modern languages department.

The story deals with a beggar-philosopher who plays the dual role of a beggar by night and a wealthy gentleman by day. It concerns his love for a beautiful woman, Nancy, who befriends him and the revenge he wants against a former employer who stole his plans for a more efficient loom.

The role of beggar-philosopher is played by Arturo de Cordova, who has appeared in many Hollywood productions. The movie has English titles.

The foreign films shown by the department of modern languages offer students an opportunity to see some of the outstanding masterpieces of European and Latin American literature and music on the screen, according to Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez of the modern language department.

Three series, offered under the theme of "Classics from the Masters," has included movies that have been produced abroad in French, German, Italian, and Spanish languages during the last fifteen years. Most of the films have English titles.

The first series, which began last October, presented operas and musical shows adapted for the screen.

This series included "The Barber of Seville," the French movie version of Rossini's comic opera; "Iroica," the German screen story about Beethoven; "Ay Jalisco No Te Rajes," considered one of the finest musical shows produced by the Mexican film industry; and "Rigoletto," the Italian version of the opera.

The second series includes stage plays adapted to the

screen. "Volpone," the French version of Ben Johnson's comedy, has already been shown.

The second movie in this series is "Dios Se Lo Pague," considered one of the greatest Brazilian contemporary stage hits.

"Der Hauptmann Von Kopenick," a satire on German military life ill bring this series to a close when it is shown March 20-21.

The last series will consist of two novels adapted to the movies. "Nais," the French film version taken from the novel, "Nais Micoulin," will be shown April 10-11.

The year's movie program will close with "Dona Perfecta," a Spanish movie based on the novel by the same name, which will be presented April 24-25.

The movie program is presented without an admission charge to student of modern languages and literatures and to others interested in foreign films. Most of the films run under two hours of length. They are all shown in J 15 at 4 p.m.

Daily Seminars To Explore Campus Religious Beliefs

"Religion on the State College Campus" will be the subject discussed by the faculty and guest ministers during Lift Week at a faculty seminar.

They will discuss what part religion should play on the K-State campus, if courses in religion should be offered here, and if a religious coordinator should be employed.

The panel will consist of Dean John C. Weaver, Rabbi Louis Cashdan, Father Richard J. Smith, the Rev. W. J. Fields, and the Rev. Raymond P. Jennings, moderator. The faculty will be allowed to enter into the discussion.

Seminars for students will meet daily during Lift Week. They will give students a chance to ask important questions and evaluate goals. The seminars center around the theme of values, vocations, and the play, "Bernardine."

"Who Is This Bernardine?" is the subject of the first seminar which will meet in Rec center at 4 p.m. Monday. What goals are you seeking? What ideals are you seeking? What are your campus "gods"? These questions will be asked to stimulate discussion.

A worship workshop for all religious coordinators and chaplains of the various youth groups will meet in J-15 at 4 p.m. Monday. It will be led by Margery Cornwell, Eng Jr, the Rev. Walter Abel, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

"The \$64,000 Questions" will be discussed at 11 a.m. Tuesday. These questions are: What is the meaning of human existence? What kind of God do you believe in? Is the universe hostile for man's purposes or cooperative with man? Why do I act as I do?

"Three States of Life—Single,

Married, Religious?" is the topic of the seminar for 4 p.m. Tuesday. The advantages of single life, marriage as a vocation, the religious foundations of marriage, and choosing a husband or wife will be discussed.

"Essence of Success" will be discussed at 11 a.m. Wednesday. What is success? What are my personal standards of success? What are the motives of men desiring success? What measures do you use in appraising success? What goals do you equate with success? These will be the discussion questions.

The last seminar, "On and Off

Duty," will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Religion in adversity, religion in work, religion and business, and student's experiments with democracy will be discussed.

Independent students will have a panel discussion on the subject, "Values and Vocations," at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the panel will be Charles D. Green, local attorney; Ted Varney, local business man; the Rev. Raymond P. Jennings, and Mr. Benjamin J. Sage.

Religious music will be played each noon in Rec center during Lift Week.



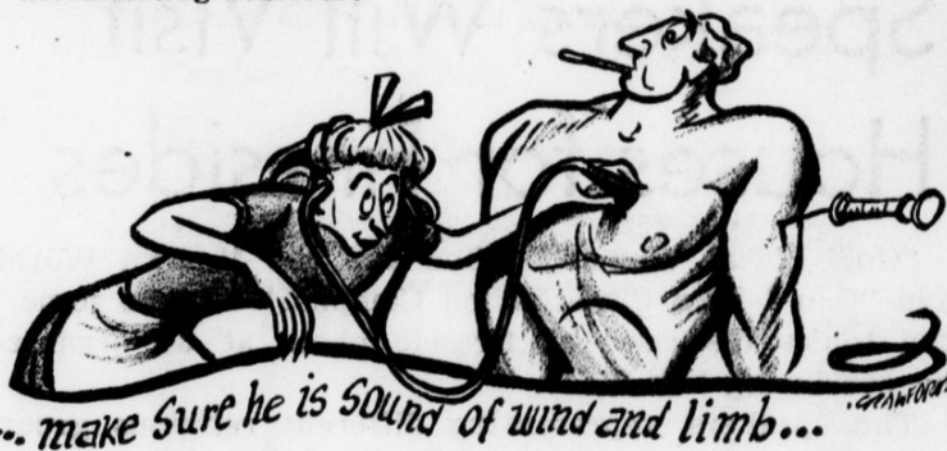
HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound hiding!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the taste-buds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cock-crow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of corris!

4-H Quartette Will Vocalize On WIBW-TV

The Collegiate 4-H double quartette will sing over channel 13, WIBW-TV, at 5 p.m., Monday, March 5, according to club president, Nelson Galle, AEd Jr.

Also on the 15-minute program will be Elin McCandless, HDA Soph, club secretary; Jim Windle, AA Jr, editor of the Who's Who; and Galle.

Double quartette singers are Ben Handlin, Ag Soph; Darrel Gale, AH Sr; Jack Brink, AH Jr; Burke Rogers, Ag Soph; Larry McGhee, AH Jr; Allen Tilley, AgE Fr; Arvin Hofmann, Ag Soph; and Norman Schlesener, AH Sr. Joyce Pults, MGS Jr, is their accompanist.

The program is in recognition of National 4-H week, March 3-11.

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Religious Leader Is Keynote Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, termed by Life magazine one of the 12 outstanding religious leaders of America, will be the speaker at the kick-off assembly for Lift week, Monday morning.

According to Life, he is a man "whose energy seems inexhaustible and whose sermons are full of well-thought-out Christian doctrine and plain speaking."

As the minister-at-large of the board of national missionaries of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Evans devotes much of his time to young people. He has spoken at several hundred colleges and universities. During World War II he conducted many preaching missions to the military camps in this country and overseas.

Dr. Evans, the son of a Presbyterian minister, graduated from Occidental college in Los Angeles, and attended the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago. He holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Humane Letters.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national college honor society in speech, presented him with their national award in 1951 for the "Speaker of the Year" in the field of religion.

Dr. Evans has made an extended tour of Africa and the near East, meeting with students, government, and mission leaders.

After conducting Holy week services in Minneapolis, Dr. Evans flew to Scotland at the request of Dr. Billy Graham to speak to large gatherings of Scottish ministers brought together by the Graham Crusade for Scotland.

He is the author of "Youth Seeks a Master," "The Kingdom Is Yours," and other publications.

Three of his children are dedicated to full time Christian service either as ministers or as directors of Christian education.

Eight other guest speakers representing different religions will

participate in the lift week services.

The Rev. W. J. Fields is the pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Students chapel at Ames, Iowa. He graduated from Concordia seminary, and received his masters degree in psychology at Iowa State.

The Reverend Fields writes articles for several church magazines, including the "Lutheran Student Pastor" and "Lutheran Witness."

In 1941 when he first became pastor of the church, he had only one service each Sunday. Attendance has grown so large that presently he holds four services each Sunday.

The Christian Science representative to lift week is Mr. Benjamin Sage, who has devoted his time to this field since 1931.

Mr. Sage became interested in it after a healing of defective vision in 1915.

He has served as the Christian Science committee on Publications



Dr. Clifford Lewis

for Kansas since 1937. This is a committee of one person who is responsible for information that appears in other publications and who corrects misconceptions about

Christian Science teachings.

Every state in the union has been visited by Dr. Clifford Lewis in his religious work. His duties have also taken him throughout Canada and to 37 foreign countries.

Dr. Lewis has an interesting and varied background as an evangelist, world traveler, youth leader, and editor. He has had much experience in counseling and in youth work.

The president of the Kansas City, Mo., Bible college, Dr. Lewis received his bachelor of arts and doctor of humanities at Bob Jones university.

Mr. T. Bowring Woodbury is the first counselor to the Central State Mission president of the Latter Day Saints.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Mr. Woodbury has been a missionary to a Swiss-German mission.

In Wichita he is active in many fields. He is a civic member of the Sedgwick County Polio board, and is on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. James L. Christiansen has been minister for the First Christian church in Wellington for the past 7 years. For five consecutive years he has received awards from Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., for outstanding sermons and articles contributing to the American way of life.

Mr. Christiansen received his AB and BD from Phillips university in Enid, Okla., and did his graduate work at the Iliff seminary at Denver university.

Father Richard F. Smith is the professor of dogmatic theology at St. Mary's college. He received his AB and MA from St. Louis university, and his doctorate in Sacred Theology in Rome, Italy.

He has published a translation of Charles Journeta's "The Wisdom of Faith" and is the associate editor of the second edition of

"Prose and Poetry of England."

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan is the Rabbi at the B'nai Jehudah Temple in Kansas City, Mo. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago, and was ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati in 1933.

Rabbi Cashdan often lectures on college and university campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society.

The Rev. Raymond P. Jennings has been a chaplain at the institute of Christian Studies at Kanto Gakuin university in Japan, and was in charge of the Christian emphasis program there. He has been on numerous committees of youth work, and has been the edi-



Raymond P. Jennings

tor of the Japanese churches "Quarterly" since 1954.

Mr. Jennings is a graduate of William Jewell college and the Divinity school of Yale university. He is a member of the Baptist church in Saint Louis, and plans to return to Japan in 1957 to resume the ministry at Kanto university.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 2, 1956-4

Changes Made In Curriculum Of Ag School

Students enrolling in agricultural economics next fall will have a choice of three options to elect for senior credit. The options are: agricultural administration, rural banking and agriculture business.

W. H. Pine, agricultural economics professor, said agricultural administration will not be offered as a separate course next fall but students presently enrolled in agricultural administration will not be required to change curriculums.

A course in technical agricultural economics is to be offered next fall



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Speakers Will Visit Houses for Firesides

"God's Ideal Woman," "God and the Modern World," and "Can I be a Christian on Campus?" will be some of the topics discussed at fireside chats at 34 organized houses during Lift Week.

The speakers, representing different religious groups, will be dinner guests at the respective houses and conduct hour discussion groups on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Monday night speakers are Benjamin J. Sage, Acacia; the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Alpha Kappa Lambda; the Rev. James Christiansen, Beta Sigma Psi; the Rev. James E. Leach, Beta Theta Pi; T. Bowring Woodbury, Chi Omega. The Rev. Leslie Ortman, Clovia; Rabbi Louis Cashdan, Delta Delta Delta; the Rev. Samuel S. George, Delta Tau Delta; the Rev. Dr. Clifford Lewis, Farm House; the Rev. William Keeney, Kasbah; the Rev. Raymond P. Jennings, Lambda Chi Alpha; the Rev. W. J. Fields, Northwest hall; the Rev. Emerson Abendroth, Pi Kappa Alpha; and the Rev. Reuben J. Schmidt at Southeast hall.

Those to speak on Tuesday night are the Rev. James E. Leach, Alpha Delta Pi; Father R. J. Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho; the Rev. Roy Turned, Alpha Tau Omega; the Rev. J. K. Huy, Clark's Gables; the Rev. Samuel George, 1834 club; the Rev. Raymond P. Jennings, Kappa Delta; The Rev. Walter Abel, O.K. house; and the Rev. Emerson Abendroth, Phi Delta Theta.

The Rev. William Keeney, Phi Kappa Tau; T. Bowring Woodbury, Pi Beta Phi; Delbert Schulz, Sigma Chi; the Rev. W. J. Fields, Sigma Nu; Benjamin Sage, Sigma Phi Nothing; the Rev. James Christiansen, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the Rev. Walton Cole.

World News Briefs

Alabama School Expels Negro Girl

Compiled from United Press

By HARRY MACHIN JR.

New York—Aatherine Lucy went into seclusion today to recuperate from the "shock and distress" of being expelled from Alabama university after winning two Federal court cases to gain admittance.

University trustees "permanently expelled" Miss Lucy yesterday a few hours after Federal Judge Hobart Grooms ruled in Birmingham that she must be readmitted to classes by Monday.

Grooms said he could do nothing pending new legal action by the expelled Negro student.

The trustees said Miss Lucy had attacked the integrity of the school when she charged it connived with rioters to drive her from the campus.

The university could not tolerate a student, "black or white," who leveled such baseless charges, the trustees said.

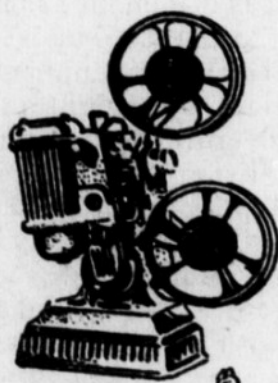
You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Union Postpones Talent Auditions

Auditions for a talent show in connection with the opening of the new K-State Union Thursday have been called off for this weekend and postponed indefinitely, according to Conrad Smith, Union dance committee head.

Reason is that last-minute complications which have arisen over the opening have made it impossible to find time for them.

Smith said that acts for the show that night will be selected by what is already known about the performers.



Union Movies Present

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Canterbury Club Will View Scenes of European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Duncan of Manhattan will give an illustrated travelogue on spots of interest in Europe at the Canterbury club meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. Faculty members will prepare the evening meal.

Gary Labarre, BPM Soph, has been elected vice-president of the Canterbury association.

College Baptist

Dr. Clifford Lewis will be Lift week speaker at the College Baptist Youth fellowship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. He is being sponsored by College Baptist, Kansas State Christian fellowship and the United Presbyterians.

Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel foundation members will attend Sabbath services at 7:30 tonight in the Jewish chapel, Tenth and East streets at Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

Sunday evening at 5 at the Jewish Community center, 1970 Hunting, the Hillel foundation will have a buffet supper for Rabbi Louis Cashdan, their Lift week representative. A discussion group will meet after the supper.

Society of Friends

Society of Friends will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Danforth chapel.

The group will attend a supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Maxwell, RFD 5, followed by a business meeting and group discussion.

Officers elected last meeting are Lloyd Hulbert, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, clerk; and Jim Perkins, AA Jr, assistant clerk.

Newman Club

Corporate communion will be held Sunday, March 4, at the 10 a.m. mass at Seven Dolors church. Newman club meeting and coffee hour will follow.

The Newman club banquet will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Wareham hotel. Speaker will be Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean of Students.

The Rev. Richard J. Smith will be the speaker at 7 p.m. in J15, Monday, March 5.

Father Richard J. Smith will club's representative at a seminar during Lift week. "The \$64,000 Questions" will be his topic at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 6 in Rec center.

Newman club retreat will begin after mass at the Chapel, Friday, March 9, at 7 a.m.

Lutheran Students

"Life As Decision" will be the discussion theme at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church. Janet Wilkens, Hst Gr, will be the leader.

DSF

The Christian church will hold United church services throughout the month of March. College students will have a primary roll in attendance and participation at the 9:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary. At 10:40 a.m. during church school hour the group will start a series of Bible studies leading up to Easter. This week's topic is the "Last Supper."

The Rev. Jimmie Christianson, from Wellington, will speak at

5:30 p.m. Sunday at Lift week services.

Disciple Student fellowship cabinet meeting tonight at 6:30 at the student foundation.

Westminster

Dr. Raymond Jennings, Baptist minister from Kansas City will be Lift week speaker at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Westminster fellowship. The meeting will be a joint one with the Roger Williams fellowship at the First Baptist church. Dr. Jennings will also speak to the Westminster men's club at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

"A Day Set Apart" is the topic for 9:30 Sunday school. Dr. K. F. Bascom is guest speaker for the 4:30 interest group and has chosen "The Doctor and His Faith" as his topic.

United Presbyterian

Bryan Barr, AH Fr, will lead the 7 o'clock United Presbyterian Youth fellowship. Sabbath school is at 10 a.m.

EUB

The Evangelical United Brethren fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth chapel. Dick Stirtz, Pys Sr, will lead a discussion on a subject related to vocations.

Wesley Foundation

"Jesus, the Light of the World," is the forum topic to be led by Rachel Pickett, MEI Soph, and Royanne McMullen, TJ Soph, at 6 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Student foundation. Winston Tilzey, Ar 02, has devotions; Carol Snodgrass, MEI Jr, has special music, and Judy Crawford, Hst Soph, is organist.

Lunch preceding forum will be prepared by Shirley Hundley, HDA Soph, and Sylvester Nyhart, Ag Soph. Fellowship at 5 p.m. will be led by Carolyn Lusk, Eng Sr, and George Dickerhoof, Agr Jr.

Dr. S. Walton Cole has chosen "The Power of the Cross" for the 9:50 a.m. service. Church school will be at 11 a.m. and Bible study at 4 p.m.

Open house hosts Friday night will be Gladys Fox, HT Sr, and Dwayne Dahl, Ag Soph. Saturday night hosts will be Leda Vernon, HE Soph, and Bob Frank, VM Jr.

USF

The Rev. William Keeney of the Congregational church will speak at United Student fellowship Sunday at 5:15 p.m. Supper will precede devotions and will cost 40 cents. Anyone wishing a ride to

fellowship in Pioneer hall of the Congregational church should call Vash Rumph at 69761.

Theta Epsilon

Recent initiates of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's honorary, are Howard Barbur, Booth Brown, Thane Chase, Jay Cress Jr, Raymond Ganoung, Harold Kubik, Martin Meyer, John Ross, Edward Schmidt, Roger Sherman, Gary Swenson, Darrell Westervelt, and Rae Luginsland. S. T. E. will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday at Wesley Student foundation.

Gamma Delta

"Unfinished Task," will be the film shown to the congregation of St. Luke's Lutheran church Sunday, March 4 at 7 p.m. Gamma Delta will meet for supper at 6 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. There will be installation of new members, then adjournment for the film.

Mid-week vespers will be Thursday in Danforth chapel at 5 p.m.

Name Speaker For Dedication Of New Chapel

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Danforth chapel addition April 15.

Dedication ceremonies will take place in the College auditorium, because of the large crowd expected. An afternoon program is planned but no definite time has been set.

Gov. Fred Hall, the Board of Regents, and other state officials have been invited.

Francis Reichart and Vernon Hamilton, both Agr Srs, are co-chairmen of the chapel dedication committee. Mark Hooper, NE Soph, is in charge of arrangements, and G. A. Shivani, Zoo Gr, of invitations.

Warren Rempl, YMCA director, the Rev. Emerson Abendroth of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. William Keener of the Congregational church of Manhattan are committee advisors.

Klub Kolumn

Independent Students Elect New Officers

Don Lancaster, Sp Jr, is the new president of the Independent Students' association for the spring and fall semesters.

Other officers are Lyle Steiner, PrV Soph, vice-president; Betty Cole, HT Soph, recording secretary; Carol Wilkins, HE Soph, corresponding secretary; Wilma Wilber, EEd Soph, historian; George Plange, FT Fr, treasurer; and Cogie Peugh, EEd Fr, public relations director.

Extension Club

The Kansas State college Extension club will meet Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger hall, room 11.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, initiated five new member Monday. They were Karl Kastens, Bob Eshelbrenner, Hubert Wilson, Wallace Carlson, and Renold Rodford.

Orchesis

Orchesis selected 11 new senior members following tryouts this week, announced Marilyn Tavares, faculty advisor for the club.

The new members are Dorothy Ennis, HEA Fr; Kathy Horridge, PEW Fr; Carol Bliss, MAV Fr; Joan Goddard, Eng Jr; Marion DeGraff, BAA Soph; Joyce Rust, HEc Soph; Marilyn Hiebert, BMT Jr; Sondra Cool, ME Fr; Deanna Murray, BA Fr; Mary McCoy, HE

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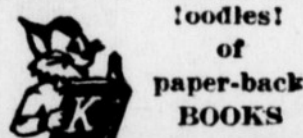
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The club is now holding rehearsals for the annual Orchesis program to be held April 20 and 21 this year.

Masonic Club

Study meetings will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic hall for those who wish to get their A or B proficiency cards or learn any other Masonic work. All students interested are asked to contact Vash Rumph, phone 6-9761.



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Flashing Colors in Coats Step Out in Spring Parade



THE "LONG BEIGE LINE" dominates this three-in-one flannel ensemble modeled by Bette Brown, Clo Sr.



Coats courtesy of Stevenson's
MODELING THIS linen topaz duster and silk dress is Marie Price, HE Soph.

Stepping high in the Spring fashion parade are coats designed for these first mild days.

The long and short of a brilliant new coat season introduces finishing colors, rich textures and plain-perfect cuts.

All collections of coats are either long and ensembled with a suit or dress or they are toppers worn over sheath dresses and pencil-slim skirts.

Coat and dress ensembles are the unanimous choice of those seeking the costume look. The straight ensembles with a narrow sheath are featured in pattern and plain fabrics.

The costume look is evident in all the coat and dress ensembles. For instance, a print dress and a coat lined with the print give the desired effect in one matching outfit.

Semi-fitted coats will follow the subtle shape of all the sheaths it will cover this spring.

The 7-8 coat smartly extends the ensemble to a narrow length, just showing a small amount of the slim skirt beneath.

Entering the coat fashion scene is the classic cardigan. It is called the column coat, a cardigan-cut coat. It follows the favorite spring formula for narrowed contours.

The "directoire" coat places all the emphasis above the waist, balances an immense collar and has a high back tab with a flare of skirt.

Many coats show the intriguing influence of India and the Far East. They are made of a lush fabric named Bombay, a basket weave blend.

Renaissance of the cape is evidenced in spring fashion. The cape collar coat is in a princess silhouette with the shoulders extending into push-up sleeves.

Pleats and pleats are marching into the silhouette ranks. The too-too straight and narrow has condescended to give entry to graceful pleats.

All collections of coats have push-up dolman sleeves. Shawl-collars, velvet collars, striped and matched linings are also dominant in the coat fashions.

Textured wools, silk, velvet and satin are the popular fabrics. Beige has been rated above the classic navy as the number one color for spring. French bread, a new shade of brown is a colorful note for accessory touches.

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Reception Scheduled For Lift Week Speakers

Luncheons, coffee hours, and an informal reception are some of the social activities being planned by the Lift week hospitality committee.

The first thing on schedule for Lift week is a reception to be held at Wesley Foundation from 7:30 to 8:30 Sunday evening. Presidents of church groups, co-chairmen of Lift week committees, student ministers, Religious Coordinating council members, and all Lift week hospitality committee members are to be on hand to wel-

come the Lift week speakers.

Coffee hours are planned for each morning from 9 to 10 in Recreation Center. Coffee will also be served during seminars and group meetings held in Rec Center.

Special luncheons are being planned with certain groups so that they will have an opportunity to meet the Lift week speakers.

Presidents of all organized houses and dorms are to be hosts to the speakers Monday noon at a luncheon in Thompson cafeteria. The Rev. Emerson Abendroth will give a short talk on "The Influ-

ence of Group Living on Religion."

Tuesday, church group presidents and ministers should be on hand to lunch with the speakers. The Rev. Roy Turner will give a short talk on "How to Reach Beyond Ourselves."

The special luncheon Wednesday will have all Religious Coordinating council members and Lift week co-chairmen present to eat with the speakers. A short evaluation of Lift week will be given by Delbert Schulz, entitled "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Lift week."

Hospitality committee members are invited to all of these functions.

Hospitality planning committee co-chairmen are Marianne Ptacek and Dick Gayek. Committee members working on the reception are Carolyn Lusk, Darlene Nelson, Jean Flora, Shirley Fooshee, and Betsey Thomasson. Alice Schulz and Sandra Smerchek are in charge of the luncheons.

Three Fraternities Hold Rush Parties

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will hold a rush party Saturday and Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained 15 rushees last weekend. The rushees attended the Iowa State basketball game and a party at the chapter house after the game.

The Acacia members will have a rush weekend this week.

The Lambda Chis will entertain their dates at an open house after the MU game.

The winning of Y-Orpheum was celebrated by Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta with an exchange dinner at the chapter houses Sunday evening.

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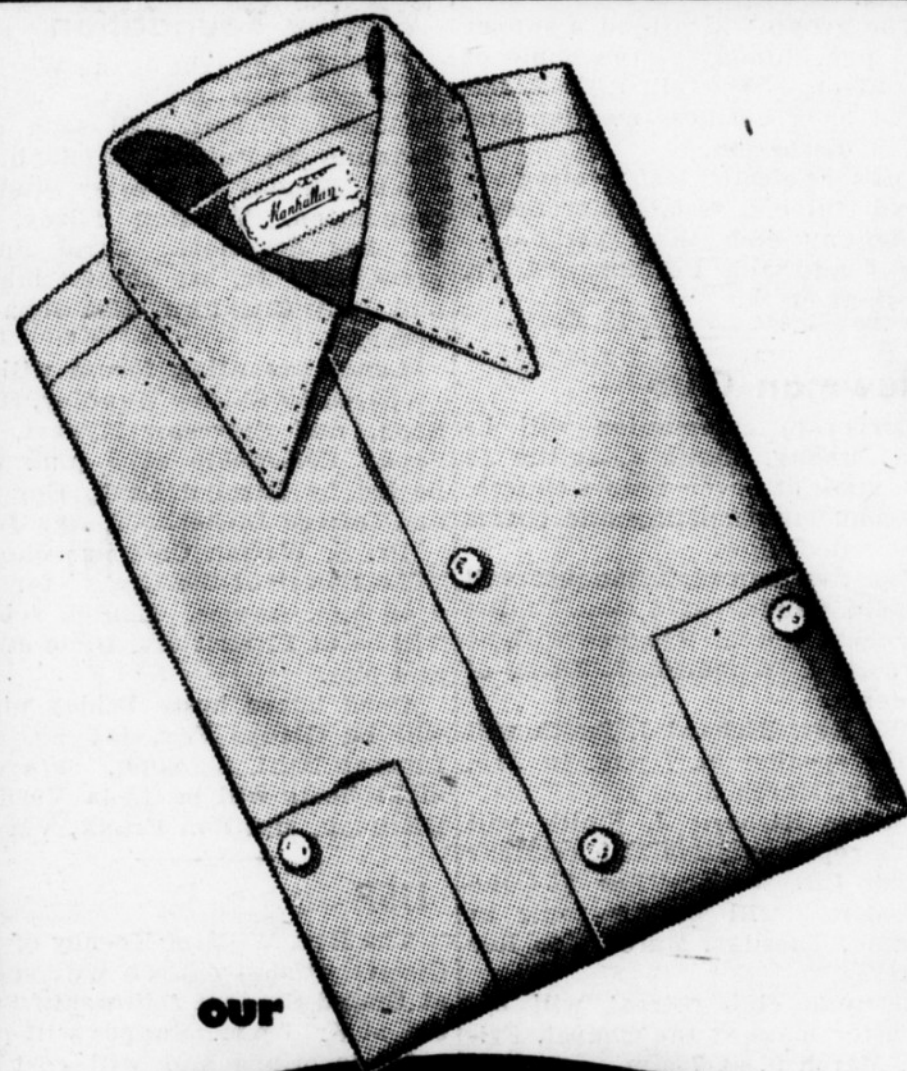
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COLE'S

Cats After Title In Game with MU

By DICK HOLDREN

K-State goes after a clear-cut Big Seven title, its first since 1951, when it meets Missouri at Ahearn Field House tomorrow night.

Needing only a win over the Tigers to cinch the crown, the Cats will be trying to duplicate their earlier 58-54 win at Columbia.

In addition to being an important game in the Cats' drive, it will be the last home appearance for four Wildcat cagers.

Starters Fritz Schneider and Pachin Vincens and reserves Dick Stone and Joe Powell will be playing their last game before the home fans.

K-State faces a difficult task in trying to defeat Missouri, however. The Cats haven't beaten the Tigers in Ahearn Field House since 1953. Added to this is Norm Stewart, the Big Seven's leading scorer who was side-lined when the Cats took their earlier victory at Columbia.

Stewart is currently hitting 25.1 points a game. Although he missed one game, the all-conference guard has scored 75 field goals and 76 free throws to lead the loop in both departments.

Stewart has really hit his stride in the last three games with bursts of 36, 33, and 29 points. His 36 points against Colorado broke the Tiger scoring record of 35, set by Stewart earlier in the season.

K-State will put the league's best defense on the floor to try to stop the Tiger's league leading point making machine.

The Cats have held their opponents to 60.8 points per game while the Tigers have scored 77.1. This is a complete reversal of previous form since the Cats have been noted for running up the score while the Tiger's coach, Sparky Stalcup, is a student of Hank Iba and his defensive theories.

The game will also feature a duel around the pivot, involving K-State's Jack Parr and Missouri's 6-5½ post man, Chuck Denny.

The brawny Missourian is the second leading rebounder behind Stewart and is averaging 10.7 points a game. Parr is scoring at a 16.4 clip, good for fourth in the conference, and has collected 272 rebounds.

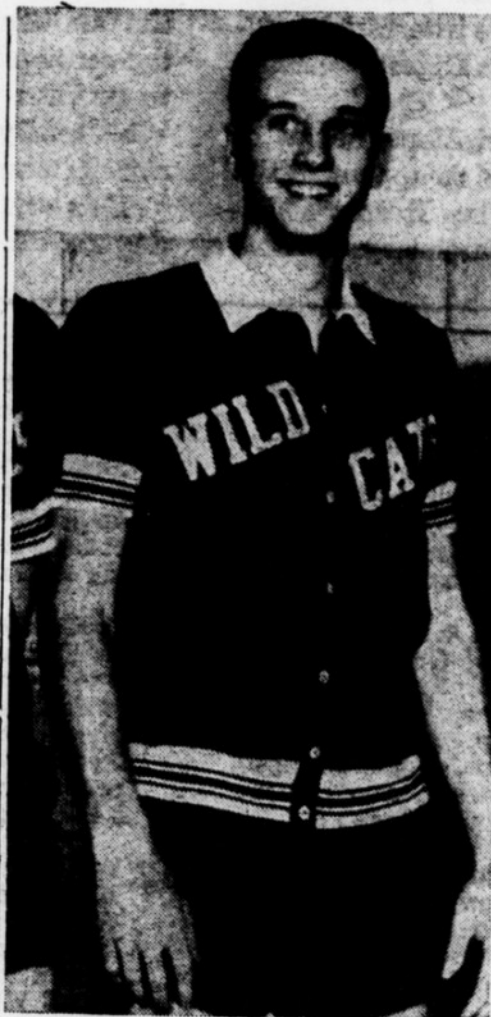
In the Cat win at Columbia, the K-State sophomore scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Denny picked up three fouls early in the game and fouled out in the second half.

Helping Stewart and Denny in the Tigers' effort to stay in the race will be a lineup that has started almost all of the Tigers conference games.

6-3 Roger Egelhoff and 6-2 Bill Ross will open at forwards and 6-2 Lionel Smith will team with Stewart at guard.

Smith, with a 16.2 conference average, ranks next behind Parr in the league scoring parade. Ross ranks 11th with a 12.9 average.

The Cats have two besides Parr in the Big Seven's top 15 scorers.



Hayden Abbott
... third highest Cat scorer

Fritz Schneider, riding a late-season scoring crest is 10th with 13.2 and Hayden Abbott is 12th with 12.1.

Probable starting lineups:
K-State Missouri
Abbot (6-4)F..... (6-3) Egelhoff
Schneider (6-3) ..F..... (6-2) Ross
Paar (6-9)C..... (6-5½) Denny
DeWitz (6-2)G..... (6-2) Smith
Vincens (5-8½) ..G..... (6-4) Stewart

Mermen To NU For Season Finale

The K-State swimming club will end its season Saturday when it meets Nebraska in a dual meet at Lincoln.

This meet will be the fifth of the season and second meeting for the teams. The club tied NU 42 to 42 earlier this season.

"We are very evenly matched and it should be a close meet," swimming coach Bill Thrall said. "The home pool will be a decided advantage, however, we will give them a good battle," he added.

After the tie with K-State the Cornhuskers defeated KU 52 to 32, and K-State has been beaten by KU twice.

As to Nebraska defeating KU Coach Thrall said that on different days different clubs do better. "Swimming is just like any other sport. You have your ups and downs," he added.

Don Matsuoka and the 400-yard relay team of Onuma, Dickens, and Fitzgerald will be trying to close the season with a perfect record.

Matsuoka has not been beaten in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle, besides being a member of the relay team.

The club's record is now 1 win, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

Frosh Baseballers Will Meet Monday

Candidates for the freshman baseball team will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in room 302 of Ahearn Field House gymnasium, Sax Stone, freshman coach, said.

Freshmen were originally scheduled to start practice March 1, but preparations to handle the expected large turnout were not completed, Stone said.

Parr Named On All Big-7 First Team

Compiled from United Press
Center Jack Parr heads a list of four K-Staters named to the United Press Big Seven all-star team.

Parr, the Cats' 6-9 pivot man, was named as first-team center. With him on the U.P. first team are forwards Jim Ranglos of Colorado and Norm Stewart of Missouri, plus guards Gary Thompson of Iowa State and Maurice King of Kansas.

K-State's Pachin Vincens was named to U.P.'s second team. Honorable mention went to Hayden Abbott at forward, and to Fritz Schneider at guard. Schneider has played forward throughout most of the Big Seven schedule.

The U.P. second team listed John Crawford of Iowa State and Joe King of Oklahoma at forwards; Leroy Bacher of Oklahoma at center; and Vincens and Lionel Smith of Missouri at guards.

Heading the first-team list as almost unanimous choices were Stewart and Thompson. Ranglos drew many votes, followed by the Cats' Parr. King edged Smith of Missouri and Crawford of Iowa State to gain the fifth all-league spot.

Stewart was the only man to return from last year's squad. Thompson, picked as best player in the pre-season league tournament in December, gained the most votes.

Cat Gymnasts To Invitational

K-State will send a four-man gymnastic team to the 10th annual College Invitational gymnastics meet in Boulder, Colo., Saturday, according to coach Frank Thompson.

Team members making the trip are Wendell Holt, Albert Bumpus, Wendell Minckley, and Allen Olsen.

Holt and Bumpus, the Cats leading point makers, will each compete in five events. Minckley and Olsen are entered in two events each.

A morning session of the meet will include free exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, and trampoline. The afternoon session will have competition in tumbling, flying rings, and parallel bars.

Nebraska is the defending champion and is picked as the team to beat. The Cornhuskers' Bruce Riley was individual point champion last year.

Scoring for individual points is based on performances on the horizontal bars, flying rings, side horse, and parallel bars.

K-State competition will come from Ft. Hays (Kan.) State, Colorado, Mankato State Teachers of Minnesota, Nebraska, Denver University, Colorado State, Colorado A&M, Montana State, Air Force Academy, and Western Illinois State.

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Thinclads Go To KC For Big 7 Track Meet



Ray Russell
... 60-yard hurdles

A Wildcat track squad of 15 will be in Kansas City Friday for the opening day of the two-day Big Seven indoor track meet.

The Wildcat thinclads are expected to improve on their 6th place finish of last year.

KU is rated a sure thing to repeat as the champion with Missouri rated the runner-up. Oklahoma is picked to place 3d again this year.

The Tigers may have a tough battle with Oklahoma for second place, because the Sooners' hurdler-sprinter, Bob Derrick, reported back to the squad.

The Cats have entries in 11 events, but no one is entered in the broadjump. Kenny Nesmith, the Cats' best hope in that event, is participating in spring football drills. Also missing is Joe Powell, highjump record holder, who is busy with basketball.

Figured to help the Cats pick up points are Marvin Chiles in the 60-yard dash; Gene O'Connor in the 60-yard high hurdles; and Paul Miller in the polevault. Miller was co-champion last year with a 13-7½ mark.

Colorado coach Frank Potts, who usually calls the results of the meet pretty accurately figures it this way: Kansas, 56; Missouri, 29; Oklahoma, 27; Kansas State, 24; Iowa State, 22; Colorado, 17; and Nebraska, 4.

K-State's entries are: Mile—Jesse Unruh; 60-yard dash—Marvin Chiles, Dolan McDaniel; 440-yard dash—Larry French, Jerry Sartorius; 880-yard run—Unruh; two-mile—Arlen Stackley, Terry Turner, and Whitney Hicks.

60-yard high hurdles—Gene O'Connor, Gary Doupnik, Ray Russell; 60-yard low hurdles—

Doupnik, Russell, O'Connor; shot-put—Ralph Willard; polevault—Paul Miller, Karl Lindenmuth; high jump—Jim Delker; mile relay—French, Russell, Chiles, O'Connor.

Big Seven Records

60-yard dash: 6.2 seconds by Don Campbell, Colorado, 1949; Byron Lark, Missouri, 1950; Thane Baker, Kansas State, 1952 and 1953; Jack Davis, Missouri, 1955; Dick Blair, Kansas, 1955.

60-yard low hurdles: 6.7 seconds by Bob Derrick, Oklahoma, 1955.

60-yard high hurdles: 7.4 seconds by Bud Gartiser, Missouri, 1948; Merwin Hodel, Colorado, 1950; Don Bedker, Nebraska, 1952; Bill Constantine, Missouri, 1955.

440-yard dash: 48.6 seconds by Thane Baker, Kansas State, 1953.

880-yard run: 1:52.5 by Wes Santee, Kansas, 1953.

Mile run: 4:06.5 by Wes Santee, Kansas, 1954.

Two-mile run: 9:07.0 by Herb Semper, Kansas, 1952.

Mile relay: 3:21.0 by Oklahoma (Beeler, McCormick, Cox, Lee), 1953.

Shot-put: 53-10½ by Bill Nieder, Kansas, 1955.

Pole vault: 13-11½ by Bill Carroll, Oklahoma, 1950.

High jump: 6-5½ by Tom Scofield, Kansas, 1948.

Broad jump: 24-9 by Neville Price, Oklahoma, 1953.

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Volleyball Results For Last Night

Results of intramural volleyball last night were:

Alpha Gamma Rho over 1834 Club 2-1, Beta Sigma Psi over Delta Sigma Phi 2-1, Sigma Chi over Farm House 2-1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lambda Chi Alpha 2-0, Phi Delta Theta over Kappa Sigma 2-0, Delta Tau Delta over Phi Kappa Tau 2-0, Phi Kappa over Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-0, and Pi Kappa Alpha over Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-1.

No games are scheduled for tonight because of the wrestling match, Frank Myers, intramural director, announced.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, March 2

KSCF, Rec center, 7 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda house party,
chapter house, 8 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta house party,
chapter house, 8 p.m.
Southeast hall dance, Southeast,
9 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Fencing club, Fieldhouse 301, 7:30
p.m.
Sigma Nu function, chapter house,
after game.
Lambda Chi Alpha open house,
chapter house, 9 p.m.
Kansas Federated Women's club,
Rec center, 8 a.m.

Sunday, March 3

Chimes, Social Science office, 3 p.m.
Air Science annual reception, Rec
center.

Monday, March 4

Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.
Orchesis, NI, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7 p.m.
Newman club, J15, 7 p.m.
Frog club, N2&4, 7 p.m.
Student Council, A211, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill
field, 5 p.m.
Van Zile hour dance, Van Zile, 7
p.m.
Wampus Cats smoker, T209, 7:30
p.m.
Promenaders, E.L.H., 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes, W115, 8 p.m.
Lift Week assembly, Aud., 9:30 a.m.
YW-YMCA, Rec center, 7 p.m.

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1 Let's get rid of tele-violence. From
coast to coast a polluted stream of
crime, sadism oozes from the TV screen.
(In N. Y. alone some 30 television kill-
ings a day were counted.) Here's what
these horror programs do to our chil-
dren—and how you can help stop this
epidemic of violent entertainment.

**2 Who'd have thought of starting a busi-
ness like this?** While picking mush-
rooms in the Bavarian woods one day,
Robert Stein stepped on a snail. A
thought flashed: weren't snails a rare
delicacy in France? How a 60-year-old
German parlayed an idea into a fortune,
and became the snail king of the world.

3 Uphill fight against alcoholism. Since
1943 the number of alcoholics has risen
45% among men and 52% among
women. What can be done for the mil-
lions facing death from this scourge?
Here are tragic case histories... and
how one city is trying desperately to
find the answer to this problem.

4 Rescue squad rolls on. When a TV
program in N.J. said a dying baby in
Tenn. might be saved only at a hospital
up North, groups of private citizens
sprang into action—each motoring her
short distances along the way. Story
of the volunteer rescue crews who give
of themselves to help save lives.

**5 Today's wild West: the great Austra-
lian North.** It's got camels, crocodiles,
jet-black cowboys. It is so vast that
doctors must advise many of their pa-
tients by radio. Women are scarce. But
the food: filet mignon at every meal!
James Michener takes you to one of
the most challenging frontiers on earth.

6 An Easter sermon. The subject of his
wife's best-selling book, "A Man Called
Peter," Peter Marshall was one of the
great preachers of recent years. This
condensation, from one of his most stir-
ring sermons, "Because He Rose," brings
you the beloved chaplain's interpreta-
tion of Easter's message of hope.

7 It pays to increase your word power.
Does "unctuous" mean apprehensive,
unduly suave, sickening or perfumed?
Adding new words to your vocabulary
increases your self-confidence, your
prestige—and even your earning power.
A word quiz that's fun to do, and will
pay you dividends.

8 Beethoven and the boy. When 11-year-
old Yehudi Menuhin chose the Bee-
thoven violin concerto for his Carnegie
debut, the conductor refused—critics
screamed, "sacrilege, this work is far
too intricate for a child." Story of
how Menuhin swept all before him,
proved genius is not a matter of age.

**9 New weapon against threat of blind-
ness.** Glaucoma (a continuous abnor-
mally high pressure inside the eye) is
our most important single cause of
blindness. Though there's no cure, there
is now new hope. Paul de Kruif de-
scribes the success of a remarkable
drug to control this insidious ailment.

10 Twelve incredible days of Col. Page.
On his first day he strode down a road
(unprotected and at point-blank range)
spraying Reds with gun fire—startled
them so they didn't shoot back. The
next 11? Heroic record of a Marine
who deserved the medal of honor, but
went unnoticed until it was too late.

11 Don't worry about flying the ocean!
Over the North Atlantic not a passen-
ger has been lost in "ditchings." But
if a plane is downed, big rafts (self-in-
flating!) carry food, shark-repellent,
radios, fishing tackle—even a chemical
to make sea water drinkable. Stringent
measures airlines take to insure safety.

12 Treasure house, U.S.A. Washington's
magnificent National Gallery of Art
owes its existence to one man: Andrew
Mellon. Story of how Mellon spent a
fortune to build the gallery; filled it
with masterpieces of painting and sculp-
ture—then, in modesty, asked that
his name not be connected with it.

13 The one sure way to reduce. Nearly
all of us, studies show, are back up to
our previous poundage a year or two
after reducing—because we try to com-
bat weight almost exclusively by diet.
Scientific evidence that if you exercise
regularly you can have your cake and
your figure, too.

14 Helen Keller's teacher. When she
was only 19 months old, little Helen
became blind, deaf and silent. Read the
inspiring story of how her teacher,
Anne Sullivan, taught her to talk, and
how she rescued Helen from a world
of darkness; helped her become one
of the great women of our era.

15 Maggie CAN read. Each generation has
wailed about menaces to reading: first
it was the auto, then movies, now tele-
vision. John Crosby tells how his 6-
year-old Maggie (in spite of being raised
in a TV home by a dad who is a TV
columnist) has succumbed to the
charms of the printed word.

16 They find out your past. Want the low-
down on a prospective employee,
client, son-in-law? Bishop's Service
will get you a confidential, detailed
report covering anyone's life from his
first truancy to his latest traffic fine.
A look behind the scenes at the world's
largest private investigation bureau.

**17 Shocking story of approved killing in
Mississippi.** A 14-year-old Negro, Em-
mett Till, was taken from his bed by
two white men and shot. Yet his ab-
ductors were found not guilty of murder.
Facts in the notorious "Wolf-
Whistle Murder"... facts the jury never
heard, and no newspaper reader saw.

18 How to cope with loneliness. Every-
one suffers from loneliness in one form
or another; and it can only be con-
quered by frankly facing it. Clarence
Hall shows that there are three kinds
of loneliness... and gives sympathetic
suggestions on how each should be
handled to make your own life happier.

19 "Miracle of the spirit." Born to great
wealth, Larry Merrill's future was as-
sured and "easy." But Larry willed
otherwise. Story of how an heir to the
Mellon millions turned his back on
luxury, entered med school when near-
ly 40—then dedicated his life to Haiti's
diseased and impoverished.

20 The day I met Midnight. The wild
mustang was an outlaw, at war against
all men. Dramatic story of the day
that began when I, a new hand, was
nearly killed by Midnight... and
that ended when the stallion nuzzled
his head against my chest to say he
was sorry and wanted to be friends.

21 My most unforgettable character.
Uncle Hamp didn't know Henry Ford,
and Mr. Ford certainly didn't know
him. But that didn't stop Uncle Hamp
from barging into the big plant and
demanding to meet Henry—then be-
coming his friend. Glimpses from the
life of a man who loved a challenge.

22 Truth about autopsies. A doctor per-
forming a post-mortem does *not* mutilate
the body. He looks for the cause of
death so that others may be saved.
Here's how such studies—approved by
leaders of all major faiths—have led to
proper treatment of diabetes, "blue
babies"; are aiding victims of cancer.

23 You be the judge. The doctor said Mrs.
Whipple *must* have absolute quiet; so
Whipple sent his 2 noisy kids to a
boarding school, deducted the cost as a
medical expense. The tax collector said
"No." Whipple appealed. How would
you have ruled? This is your chance
to play judge in some intriguing cases.

24 Fantastic farm mess. Government
warehouses bulge with surpluses that
can't be eaten, sold or given away. Yet
our farm support program encourages
farmers to go on overproducing. These
are some of the fallacies of thought
that created this situation, and what
can be done to improve it.

**25 Book condensation: "Deliver Us From
Evil."** Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnam-
ese came: old women with collar bones
shattered by rifle bullets, children with
sticks driven into their ears. Day-to-
day experiences of a young Navy doc-
tor who—in ministering to people who
expected only death at the hands of an
American—won their love, admiration.

26 Cash-and-carry houses. Homes for a
few hundred dollars can be found in
most any town. The catch is they must
be moved. (But suppose it *does* cost
you \$10,000 to transport it. That's still
just half the price of a \$20,000 house.)
Learn what's involved in buying and
moving one of these bargains.

27 What about the Dead Sea scrolls?
In 1947 a Bedouin boy entered a cave
seeking a lost goat. In it he stumbled
on clay jars containing ancient scrolls.
Here's how these documents (the famed
Dead Sea scrolls: parts of the earliest
known version of the Bible) throw new
light on the origins of Christianity.

28 Ike's right-hand man. Often abrupt,
always demanding, Sherman Adams
has the disposition of a grizzly bear.
Yet his integrity and selflessness in-
spire fierce affection. Close-up of the
stony-faced New Englander whom Ike
calls "the only man who really under-
stands what I am trying to do."

29 Do you know your U.S.A.? Only one
state touches but a single other state—
is it California, Maine, Florida or
Rhode Island? Which is America's
largest national park—Yosemite, Yel-
lowstone, Big Bend or Acadia? Here is
a geography quiz that shows how well
you know the country you live in.

30 Case of the jolly French jailbirds. It
seemed a pity to coop up the prisoners,
so the warden's aide (also a convict)
let 'em place racing bets with a bookie,
opened doors to the women's wing—let
one con dine at a café. Hilarious story
of a jail where prisoners weren't pris-
oners, and how it all ended.

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